It's not too late to begin Kathleen Norris' "Three Men and Diana." Don't miss this thrilling story. Page 4.

The Washington Post

Today—Cloudy and colder, followed by occasional light rain. Tomorrow—Rain and warmer. Yesterday—High, 61. Low, 45.

NO. 21,445 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1935 ** Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

U. S. to Slash Bond Interest $30,000,000 By Refunding

2⅞% Issue, Maturing in 20-25 Years, Will Replace Liberties.

Return Offered Is a Record Low

Action May Cause Banks to Seek Expansion in Commercial Loans.

In order to save some $30,000,000 of annual interest, and as part of the New Deal crusade to keep interest rates down and drive money into commercial channels, the Treasury announced last night that 20-25 year bonds, bearing but 2⅞ per cent interest—the lowest on record—will be offered in exchange for $1,850,000,000 of Fourth Liberty 4¼s, called for redemption April 15.

At the same time the Treasury is offering 5-year notes, bearing interest of only 1⅝ per cent, in exchange for $528,000,000 of Treasury 2½ per cent notes maturing on March 15. This is the lowest interest ever offered on 5-year notes.

Treasury officials said that not within the last half century, at any rate, has so low a rate of interest been offered on long-term bonds. Some long-term bonds are outstanding at 2 and 2½ per cent but these are special issues, some of them bearing a circulation privilege not enjoyed by all Treasury issues until recently.

Sees Treasury Aided.

"I feel that we are saving the Treasury a lot of money," Undersecretary of the Treasury Coolidge said. While the saving to the Treasury was stressed, it was evident that the idea also is to continue President Roosevelt's drive for a general lowering of interest rates.

Moreover, some Treasury authorities are of the opinion that as banks, which are said to be the chief holders of the called Liberties, find the rate of return diminishing on Government securities there will be more inclination to make commercial loans. Also there appears to be an idea in the Treasury that offering such low interest reflects the soundness of the Government's credit. That view, however, is challenged by those who point to the Government's virtual monopoly of the investment market nowadays, in the absence of profitable investment in business, and to the extraordinary influence which the Government is now able to exert not only over the banks but in support of the bond market.

Yield of Bonds.

Mr. Coolidge noted that the new bonds will yield about the same as the baby bonds which some officials hope to put out in such volume as to make the Treasury more dependent hereafter on the public and less dependent on the banks for new funds. Incidentally the banks of the country now hold an estimated $13,000,000,000, or about half of the Government securities.

In one way the low interest reflects the stagation of bank funds—the inability of the banks to find profitable outlet for funds in commercial loans. Hence the low rate is, in effect, an admission of commercial and industrial inactivity, as well as another attempt to put pressure on the lenders in contrast with policy designed to encourage borrowers.

Viewed as a means of saving money, which is the only point officially emphasized, the new offerings represent an economy in line with approved practice by all governments. British refunding operations were, however, a definite part of an economy movement which

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

Canadian Leaps From Airplane

Aerial Suicide of Jobless Youth Is Fifth Since Du Bois Tragedy.

By the Associated Press.

Toronto, March 3.—A suicide leap from an airplane last night by James C. Grant, 22-year-old son of a Nanaimo, British Columbia, bank manger, was disclosed today.

Smiling, and with a farewell wave of one arm, young Grant climbed from the cockpit of the plane 1,500 feet over an airport just north of Toronto and jumped to his death.

Friends said he was depressed because he lost his job as a bookkeeper a few months ago.

His suicide was the fifth in a series from airplanes within the past two weeks, beginning with the deaths in England of Jane and Elizabeth Du Bois, daughters of the United States Consul General at Naples.

Just before he leaped Grant handed Lieut. G. Ralph Spradbrow, instructor who was with him on the flight, a note absolving the instructor from blame in the affair. The broken body was found half a mile east of Barker Airport.

Sorrow Filled Heiress' Last Moments

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Evidence that pretty Mrs. H. Bradley Davidson, jr., heiress to the Statler Hotel fortune, wept during a gay party in Pinehurst has come to light during investigation of her mysterious death.

Statler Heiress Wept at Party, Died in Tears

Autopsy Reveals Monoxide Gas Could Have Been Cause of Death.

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Pinehurst, N. C., March 3.—Mrs. Elva Statler Davidson was burdened with a mysterious sorrow and her eyes were red and wet from tears when she died in her garage shortly after dawn Wednesday.

A ray of light was thrown into this dark and puzzling tragedy tonight by a bushy-haired Italian waiter who works in a spaghetti restaurant on the fringe of Pinehurst. It was around 4 a. m. Wednesday when John Notragiacomio was routed out of bed by his employer, Angelo Montesani, to serve a party of 18 that had just arrived from a charity ball at the Pinehurst Country Club. Notragiacomio said Mrs. Davidson, heiress to the fortune of the late E. M. Statler, chain hotel owner, sat at the head of a large table.

Tears in Her Eyes.

"Everybody on the party except Mrs. Davidson was laughing and having fun," he added. "They had brought a harmonica player with them from the dance at the country club and there was some music. Mrs. Davidson was very quiet and after she had been in our place for a while she began to cry."

Tears still were welling in her eyes, he said, when the party left. A few hours later she was found dead across the running-board of her 12-cylinder automobile, her lungs choked with carbon monoxide and every door to the garage closed.

Notragiacomio said he heard nothing to indicate that Mrs. Davidson, a bride of two months, had quarreled with her husband. He could not recall where Davidson was seated at the table, but thought he was about two chairs away from his wife. Persons attending

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

3 Racketeers Killed in N. Y. On Eve of Quiz

Slayings Are Linked to Criminal Rings Jury Will Probe.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 3.—Three slayings today, all of which police linked with the lucrative policy game, gambling, dope or vice rackets, made a dramatice prelude to a sweeping grand jury investigation beginning tomorrow.

John (Spider) Murtha, 36, described by police as a policy racketeer and "strong-arm man," was shot and killed by two gunmen as he walked from a Brooklyn hotel with a woman friend.

"We've got you now, Spider," the killers shouted, brandishing pistols. "You can't get away."

They shoved the woman aside and fired seven shots. Murtha toppled to the sidewalk dead. A number of persons waiting for an elevated train on a nearby platform saw the slaying.

The gunmen ran to an automobile parked a short distance away and fled. Police have been unable to obtain accurate descriptions of them.

Body on Roof.

The body of a reputed drug peddler with two gunshot wounds in his head and a third on his arm was found on the roof of a building on 106th street by a tenant, Grazio Risio.

Police identified the body from fingerprints as Salvatore Natoli, 24, whose last known address was near the famous old "murder stable" neighborhood.

Natoli, officers said, was definitely known as a drug peddler and probably was mixed up in the Harlem policy racket. Leadership of the Harlem policy racket was traced last week in an inquiry to Arthur (Dutch) Schultz.

Federal agents had been searching for Natoldi on a warrant

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Many Corot Paintings in U. S. Frauds, Guild Director Avers

By the Associated Press

New York, March 3.—Many paintings by Corot in American collections and museums, Dr. George de Cornell, director of the Fine Arts Guild of America, declared tonight, are copies put out by groups of art swindlers in Paris.

Many Modiglianis, some Monets and a few Manets also are the work of obscure copyists who turn out fake masterpieces "left and right," Dr. de Cornell asserted.

"They say that out of 3,000 Corots, 8,000 are in the United States and England—only Corot never painted 3,000 pictures," Dr. de Cornell said.

"Fake is a bad word. As a matter of fact, some of the copies are better than Corot.

"To my knowledge, there are eight false Monets in this country."

Dr. de Cornell described the group headed by Jean Charles Millet, who recently received a six months' prison sentence in France, as the chief but only one of many similar groups selling copies of masterpieces as originals. Millet is the grandson of the famous painter, Jean Francois Millet.

The amazing charge that when the world-famous painting of Mona Lisa was stolen from the Louvre, five copies were sold to American millionaires as the original painting for "around $300,000 apiece" also was made by Dr. de Cornell.

"I saw a sixth copy, which was intended for England," he said. "After the original was found, none of the collectors would prefer charges and their names were never revealed."

"Lots of copyist groups are still at it in France, though now they are swinging back to unknown or little known old masters whose work can't be traced."

Bonus Ballot, Works Break Seen at Hand

Ways-Means Committee Begins Hearings Today on Payment Bill.

Compromise on Wage Seen This Week in Upper House.

By Felix Bruner.

A bonus vote in the House and a break in the Senate struggle over the $4,880,000,000 works relief bill are in prospect this week.

The House Ways and Means Committee will begin a hearing on bonus legislation today, with friends of the two bills working for a vote by the end of the week.

Senate Democratic Leader Joseph T. Robinson indicated that progress was being made in connection with the works bill.

"I hope to have a statement Monday afternoon," he said.

It was reported that the ranks of proponents of the prevailing wage amendment were breaking, but this was denied by Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, author of the amendment.

Senate Is Stumbling Block.

The House Ways and Means Committee, after hearing witnesses, will determine whether it should recommend the $2,000,000,000 bonus payment be made with new currency or whether more orthodox means should be used. Passage of the bill by the House is generally conceded, but stiff opposition in the Senate is expected.

The new currency idea is supported by Representative Patman (Democrat), Texas, who will appear before the committee in an attempt to persuade it to adopt his plan. The other bill, introduced by Representative Vinson (Democrat), Kentucky, merely provides for buying up compensation certificates. This measure has the support of the American Legion.

Special Rule Needed.

Friends of the Vinson bill agree that it would be impossible to raise sufficient money by taxation to meet its provisions, and that some form of Government borrowing would be necessary.

The Patman bill has been passed twice by the House. Once it was defeated by the Senate and a second time it was allowed to die without action. Patman has filed a petition to bring the measure on the floor of the House. The petition thus far contains 147 of the 217 necessary signatures.

House leaders, however, expect to bring the two bills up for consideration so that the membership may choose between them. This will be done under a special rule.

Besides the authors of the bills, representatives of various patriotic organizations are expected to testify before the committee. James E. Van Zandt, Veterans of Foreign Wars national commander, and Frank N. Belgrano, American Legion national commander, will appear. Van Zandt will urge passage of the Patman bill, while Belgrano will ask enactment of the Vinson measure.

Townsend Still Fighting.

Prompt committee action would allow a House vote before the end of the week. Two important factors entering into the situation are the recent statement of President Roosevelt that any new Federal expenditure must be accompanied by new taxes and the ever-present possibility of a compromise under which only those veterans on relief or unable to pay income taxes would obtain immediate cash for their service certificates.

The bonus fight is inextricably involved with the inflation issue. Other inflation measures include the Frazier-Lemke $3,000,000,000 farm mortgage refinancing bill, the

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Roosevelt Fit As He Starts His 3d Year

Amiable and Confident, as He Confronts a Balky Congress.

Celebrates by Hearing Message of Hope by Bishop Freeman.

By Leon Dure, Jr.

A bit grayer about the temples, maybe, but still in the pink of good health, President Roosevelt begins today his third year in the White House.

For the first time since the inaugural two years ago, he faces an obstreperous Congress, but if he is any the less confident, his closest associates have failed to notice it.

With the same smiling good humor, the same boundless enthusiasm, he looks to the future, hopeful that the problems that have tied his program in knots in Congress will yet be overcome.

Beginning the new year under conditions that many believe call for the same leadership that transformed a Nation in March, 1933, he went with his family yesterday afternoon to evensong services at the Washington Cathedral.

There, with several of his Cabinet, he heard a sermon of hope by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington. Two years ago, the President attended church before riding up Pennsylvania avenue to his inauguration.

Break in Deadlock Seen.

At that time, it was warm, confident words and vigorous action that cast off the spell of gloom enveloping a country whose banks were bursting, States at a time.

Again, all eyes are turned on the White House to see whether Franklin Delano Roosevelt can clear the air of grim forebodings engendered by the cross purposes on Capitol Hill.

"We as a Nation," declared Bishop Freeman from his pulpit, "have the unfortunate habit of forever lingering in our yesterdays . . . The greatest of all leaders, certainly in the history of our Nation, have been those of the hopeful kind."

Few in the audience had any doubt to whom he was referring. And few of those close to the White House have any doubt that the President is preparing for vigorous action, "of the hopeful kind," to rescue his program.

A break in the Senate deadlock over the $4,880,000,000 works bill is looked for as a certainty this week. So far, the President has been content to remain in the background, keeping in touch with the situation from a distance.

His Mother Visits.

As he prepared for battle, observers noted the fitting coincidence that it should come so close to the anniversary of his Administration. By no word or sign, however, did the President give any inkling to what he has in mind.

Yesterday's observance of the anniversary will be continued today, when all members of the Roosevelt Cabinet go on the air this afternoon to relate the accomplishments of their departments at the halfway mark.

Again, tonight, the occasion will be celebrated when the Cabinet members entertain the President at a dinner at the Mayflower. This was a practice begun last year, and apparently will be made an annual observance.

But for the cathedral services, Mr. Roosevelt passed yesterday in much the same secluded fashion as other Sundays. He had with him for the day his mother, Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt.

She accompanied him to the cathedral, as did Mrs. Roosevelt and the President's granddaughter, lit-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Holmes, Weaker, Fights Death; End 'Just Matter of Waiting'

Aged Jurist Is Conscious and Without Pain, Continues to Show Amazing Vitality, but Bedside Reports Are Grim.

By the Associated Press

Oliver Wendell Holmes was growing weaker last night and a close friend sorrowfully said "it is just a matter of waiting."

Nevertheless, the vitality which has kept the aged jurist alive for 94 years—lacking only 5 days—persisted.

Mark Howe, a former secretary to the justice who has been at the residence on I street almost constantly since Holmes was stricken with bronchial pneumonia, said:

"Mr. Holmes is conscious and he is not suffering. I do not believe that he is receiving stimulants."

After Dr. Thomas A. Claytor, Holmes' personal physician, left last night Howe said the physician had found the sick man "a little weaker."

"His failure to show any improvement is very discouraging," Howe told reporters who have been watching the house constantly. "But the change has been very little and the doctor again expressed surprise today at Mr. Holmes' amazing vitality."

Dr. Claytor visited the Holmes residence shortly before 1 o'clock. He was accompanied by Dr. Lewis C. Ecker.

When they left, Howe said they had found no change in their patient's condition since morning.

For the last three days visitors have been barred from the sick room. The man who served 29 years on the Supreme Court bench has received oxygen at regular intervals since Tuesday. It was then that his illness was diagnosed as bronchial phneumonia.

Save for a major operation after he became a Supreme Court Justice, this is probably his first really serious illness since the jurist was wounded during the Civil War.

A steady procession of messenger boys marched to and from the house today and the telephone rang constantly. The White House and Chief Justice Hughes had asked to be informed of any change.

Justice Brandeis, one of his most intimate friends, called to inquire about him almost hourly.

The first visitor to the Holmes residence yesterday morning was Prof. Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard Law School.

Rebels Dominate Crete As Loyal Planes Bomb Residence of Venizelos

King of Siam Formally Quits, With Mingled Joy and Regrets

Progress for People, Rest for Himself Only Wish of Prajadhipok.

By the Associated Press.

Cranleigh, England, March 3.—Prajadhipok of Siam, ruler until today of 10,000,000 people, has abdicated the throne without designating a successor, and has retired to private life as plain Prince Sukhodaya.

Three simple sentences, "It's all over. The king is no more. He has abdicated," informed the world that the stubborn, diminutive, brown-skinned monarch has stepped down, bringing to an end months of wrangling with the home government over his royal prerogatives.

He signed the abdication document Saturray afternoon at his temporary country residence at Knowle. This announcement by his private secretary, M. R. Smaksman, was delivered this afternoon in a small sitting room cluttered with books and the king's hunting guns.

Later the king gave his first interview since coming to Britain on his present trip.

After posing for pohtographs, Prajadhipok started to walk away, but suddenly stopped and said:

"There is one thing I would like to ask. Please don't describe me as brother of the moon or possessor of 24 umbrellas. I don't know who invented them. Actually there is a ceremonial umbrella, but some one apparently invented the fact that I am the possessor of 24 umbrellas and a relative of the moon. I can assure you that I'm not."

Although the document of abdication mentioned no successor, Prince Ananda, 11-year-old Siamese schoolboy, now at Lausanne, Switzerland, has been mentioned as pos-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Associated Press Photo.

KING PRAJADHIPOK.

Air Armada Bombards Revolting Ships With Big Death Toll.

Government Wins On the Mainland

Civil War Spreads as Hundreds Unite With Revolutionaries.

By the United Press.

Athens, March 3.—Rebels, besieged on the Island of Crete, appeared to have the upper hand tonight, despite swarms of bombing planes sent against them and the scattering of naval vessels they have been able to seize.

The rebels, according to reports reaching Athens, had seized all radio and telegraph stations in Crete, and had arrested Gov. Apostikis of Crete, as well as the prefect of Candia, Crete's most populous city.

Hundreds of the population have joined the rebels, particularly since the arrival of the rebellious warships.

The situation was the more dangerous because many of the civilian population had joined forces with the loyalist troops, and were reported engaged in civil war against the rebels.

The operations of four big bombing planes in Sudas Bay late today resulted in death of many revolutionists aboard the destroyers which they showered with explosives, but the total casualties were not revealed.

One bomb hit the prow of the cruiser Averoff heavily, creating havoc. Two other destroyers and a submarine also were caught in the deluge of bombs.

In the first actual fighting in Macedonia, strong government forces were reported defeating rebels in the towns of Drama and Cavalla.

Airplanes after bombing the rebel warships swooped down over the residence of Elentherios Venizelos, at Canea, and from a height of 150 feet dropped bombs and poured volleys of machine-gun bullets into it.

Four big bombing planes swept over the Islands of Falconery and Chythera, northwest of Crete, and hurled bombs at two destroyers held by the rebels, heavily damaging them. Machine guns and anti-aircraft guns from the destroyers replied to the bombers, but no casualties were reported.

Loyal Troops Mass.

Garrisons in Macedonia were reinforced tonight by hundreds of loyal troops and reservists, in readiness to handle any threatening situation that might arise.

The Macedonian situation was under the firm hand of Gen. George Condylis, minister of war, who was given practically carte blanche by the ministerial council today.

The ministerial council decided to refuse any compromise with adherents of Venizelos.

President Alexander Zaimis, acting for the cabinet, authorized Gen. Condylis, John Metaxas, minister of the interior, and M. Dousmanis "to handle the rebellion in any military aspect."

All civil aircraft were requisitioned and mobilized for use against the rebels, and the reserve classes of 1930, 1932 and 1933 were called out, some for duty and some to fill the barracks depleted by the activities of the regular army.

Gen. Condylis was placed in direct command of the military forces in Macedonia and northern Greece in order to suppress any attempted revolt in those provinces.

Throngs Cheer Soldiers.

Meanwhile, troops from the Athens garrisons paraded the streets in enthusiasm, greeted by great throngs which cheered the government.

In Crete, where it was said the population was beginning to feel the pinch of hunger—since shipping was disrupted—rebels clashed with government forces in the eastern sector, but the result of the battle was indecisive.

The liberal party of Venizelos, which staged the attempted coup, appeared split. Many leaders

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11 Are Saved As Scout Ship Capsizes Here

Girl, 5, Was Passengeer; Harbor Police Save All on Craft.

The Sea Scout's ship Niagara, with 11 aboard, capsized in a gust of wind off Hains Point yesterday.

But the crew and a lone passenger—ten Sea Scouts and a 5-year-old girl—were saved in a dramatic rescue by Harbor Precinct police.

Heroism and thrills were packed into 10 minutes of real sea drama as hundred of Sunday motorists lined the banks of Washington Channel alternately to gasp and cheer.

The Niagara, 23-foot sailboat, used for maneuvers by District Sea Scouts, was cruising about 500 yards off Hains Point. Scouts Paul Warren, 19, of 2217 Newton street northeast, and Jack Fleet, 17, of 2501 Fourteenth street northwest, were atop the rigging adjusting sails.

Craft Overturns.

Suddenly the wind whipped the sails to starboard and the craft tilted dangerously. Scouts Warren and Fleet clung desperately to the rigging. Skipper Arnold Larson, 29, of 207 Sixteenth street southeast, scoutmaster, shouted orders. But a moment later the Niagara overturned and all were thrown into the chilly water.

Clinging to sides of the upset boat, members of the crew caught their breath, then started a frantic search for their only passenger, little La Verne Ritchie, 5, of 1447 Chapin street northwest.

Less than 100 yards away, Policemen T. D. Bailey and W. E. Davis, patroling in a Harbor Precinct speedboat, witnessed the disaster and started to the rescue.

As they reached the scene, La

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Senators Urge Full Publicity In Income Tax

More Details of Returns Demanded in Reply to House Secrecy Move.

By the Associated Press.

Senate independents yesterday countered the House move for repeal of income tax publicity with a demand that all details of the returns be open to inspection.

The House may vote this week to sew up the hole in the law through which the telltale pink slips are to issue after March 15, but "more publicity" will be the reply of some Senators.

Senator Norris (Republican), Nebraska, author of the original income tax publicity law, said yesterday he would oppose any attempt to repeal the provision which requires that the facts jotted on the pink slips—the amount of gross income, the tax paid, &c.—be available for any one to look at.

"I favor complete publicity," Norris said, "and it probably will be proposed in the Senate. This would save the Government millions of dollars. I don't believe the repeal bill has a chance of going through the Senate."

Democratic leaders virtually have conceded the flat repeal proposal in the House had little chance in the Senate, although they say strong sentiment for it is evidenced in letters from their constituents.

A group in the Senate Finance Committee originally placed in the law the provision for income tax publicity, following disclosure before a Senate investigating committee that J. P. Morgan and his banking partners paid virtually no income taxes during the first three years of the depression. An informal survey today showed their attitude has not changed.

Chairman Harrison, of the Senate

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Rome Festive as Alfonso's Son Weds Kin of U. S. Family Today

By the Associated Press

Rome, March 3.—All social roads led to Rome today as Europe's royalty and aristocracy prepared for a brilliant wedding tomorrow uniting American blood with the royal family of Spain.

At 11 o'clock in the centuries-old Church of St. Ignatius, Don Jaime, second son of former King Alfonso of Spain, is to marry Emmanuela de Dampierre, granddaughter of the former Josephine Curtis, of Boston, and descendant of three centuries of illustrious mak[illegible] French and American history.

The nuptials are expected to surpass in brilliance even the wedding of Prince Torlonia and the Infanta Beatriz, daughter of Alfonso, who returned from their honeymoon in the United States for the ceremony.

Scores of members of royalty, the most important figures of Spanish, French and Italian society and well-known persons from other countries, including the United States, are here for the occasion.

The mother of the bridegroom, former Queen Victoria, and the father of the bride, Count de Dampierre, of Paris, however, will not be present. United States Ambassador Breckenridge Long, Mrs. Long and other members of the Diplomatic Corps will attend.

Despite the wishes of Alfonso, no such loyal demonstration for the former monarch will occur tomorrow as marked the previous wedding, although more than 500 enthusiastic royalists have arrived from Spain for the wedding. For fear of embarrassing Italian authorities they have been requested to refrain from public expression of their loyalty.

The high wedding mass will be celebrated by Cardinal Segura, former primate of Spain, who was

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Roll Call Slated In House Today On Clerk Hire

Members to Go on Record Whether They Want to Boost Expenditure.

By the Associated Press.

House members face today the politically unpleasant job of refusing to help their own burdened secretaries or of letting their constituents know that they have voted for a bill to permit the expenditure of $440,000 a year more for office help.

The bill is by Representative White (Democrat), Idaho, who contends:

"The job of a Congressman is getting bigger all the time. The Federal Government is doing more things now than it ever did before. The result has been such a storm of letters that our secretaries and stenographers never do catch up. When they get behind, the folks back home feel that they are being neglected.

"A Congressman, if he chooses, should be allowed $6,000 instead of $5,000 a year for clerk hire."

Against that view is the position taken by Chairman Warren (Democrat), North Carolina, of the House Accounts Committee and some other House leaders. Warren's committee did the unusual by reporting out the White bill without recommendation. It will be called up today.

Not since Warren became chairman of that committee nearly five years ago has there been created a single new, permanent house clerk job. He has turned the House restaurant from a losing into a paying business. And he figures that the potential $440,000 expenditure—$1,000 a year for each of the 435 House members and 5 delegates and commissioners—should not be permitted.

With the consent of other leaders, he will use the "roll call strategy." That means that when the time comes, he will make the members put themselves on record through a formal roll call for or against the White bill.

The bill was brought to the House floor only because of the patronage dispute. Warren said publicly that a "committee from the Democratic Steering Committee" had demanded action. The "committee from the Democratic Steering Committee" was a special committee set up to study patronage.

Hundreds Praise Model Residence

Visitors Throng the Post's Jeffersonian Home.

Seldom has a home presentation attracted such widespread interest as that in The Washington Post's first model dwelling of the new year. Located at the southeast corner of Sixteenth and Holly streets northwest, this handsome residence has been accorded the approval of hundreds.

Of Jeffersonian adaptation of the Georgian architecture, the house is presented by Northeast Realty Co., furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. It will be open to visitation daily to 9 p. m. until further notice. To inspect it, drive out Sixteenth to Holly street northwest.

The first floor plan of this large house, 76 feet wide, provides for a wide center hall, a large living room, containing a fireplace, a dining room with fireplace, breakfast room and well equipped kitchen.

On the second floor are four bedrooms, a dressing room and two baths. There are two bedrooms on the third floor. The recreation room also has a fireplace. The second floor is doubly insulated and the third floor triply so, assuring seasonal comfort.

Bashful Al Smith Sings Duet With Opera Star

New York, March 3 (AP).—Al Smith was dubious and bashful at first, but he finally made his debut in a duet with an opera singer.

Even though the act had been billed as a feature of the reunion of his church, St. Vincent Ferrer, the former Governor was positive he wouldn't sing a duet with Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, the former Anna Case, opera singer.

Finally, after a bit of prodding late last night by Graham McNamee, Smith consented to sing two verses of his theme song, "The Sidewalks of New York," with Mrs. Mackay, and ended up by doing a lively two-step with her.

The occasion was a reception for the new pastor, the Very Rev. William A. Marchant, at the Seventh Regiment Armory.

Tiffin Dead at Montreal.

Montreal, March 3 (AP).—S. George Tiffin, commissioner of industries for the Canadian National Railways, died at his home here last night after a brief illness.

In Congress

Senate, House Activities Summarized.

TODAY

Senate.

Meets at noon.

Appropriations Committee meets to consider Treasury-Postoffice bill at 10 a. m.

Judiciary Committee meets to receive favorable 30-hour week report from sub-committees at 10 a. m.

Interstate Commerce sub-committees continue hearings on bus bill and Guffey coal measure at 10 a. m.

House.

Meets at noon.

Will consider bills on calendar.

Ways and Means Committee will begin hearings on bonus legislation.

Between You and Me

Prospective NRA Witnesses Rehearsed; Harbingers of Spring; Tobacco Belt Prosperity.

By Raymond Clapper

NRA is going through the usual case of jitters that most executive branches suffer on the eve of a congressional investigation. However, NRA is suffering more, this being its first experience on the receiving end of an inquisition.

Down in NRA headquarters they have organized a coaching school for the prospective witnesses. Deputy administrators and others likely to be called before the Senate committee are being taken in and put through rehearsals. They are being taught all of the answers and the questions which they are to try to duck. But the tough part about it is that no matter how some of the questions are answered it will be impossible to satisfy all Senators. Whatever they say will be used against them. And if they don't watch out matters may drag along and so endanger the new legislation to extend NRA, which will pass out of existence unless Congress acts by June 16.

* * * *

Also Representatives report that officials of HOLC are much more solicitous now since the House began to talk about an investigation. Members who formerly could get no action there say now that officials of HOLC are calling on them and offering all sorts of friendly consideration.

* * * *

Close on the tail of the first chirping robin, reported yesterday in Chevy Chase, come two more harbingers of spring, both offering themselves as candidates for the Republican presidential nomination next year.

One is Representative Hamilton Fish, the big Harvard football star of other years, who is announced as from New York, but "liberal, forward looking and entirely free from Wall Street domination." He is all set to sweep the country.

The other is Lady Mary Montague, of Georgetown, D. C. According to authorized announcement, Lady Mary, though an American, is "two degrees removed from the British peerage."

Lady Mary's announcement, curiously, comes on the heels of a trip through the Middle West by Sir Willmott Lewis, for years Britain's unofficial Ambassador to the United States. Everyone here had been led to believe Sir Willmott merely was on a speaking tour. He no more than returns to Washington than Lady Mary becomes a presidential canddate.

It is only surmise, but strange things happen in politics. Sir Willmott, a close student of American affairs, knows the Republican Party is short of male Presidential timber. He is a most clever gentleman, and it is possible that he saw in this situation an opportunity through Lady Mary, to strengthen the ties of close friendship between Britain and the United States, a cause to which he has contributed so delightfully for many years.

However, it is likely that any number of people, before they decide to cast their votes for Lady Mary, will want to know more about this matter. Of course, if she intends to make Sir Willmott her Secretary of State, that's different. She can make it a landslide.

* * * *

If there was any doubt that prosperity had returned to the tobacco belt, it was removed during the recent meeting of tobacco growers at Raleigh, N. C. Pickpockets went to work on the crowd and five farmers reported to police that their hippockets had been cleaned out. Police there said it was the first time in five years that pickpockets had bothered to attend a farm meeting.

* * * *

Last week marked a new low in congressional activity under the Roosevelt Administration. Not a single roll-call vote was taken in either House.

* * * *

No unemployment figures are accepted as 100 per cent correct, but Government officials regard those of the National Industrial Conference Board as the soundest. The board reports that unemployed workers in January numbered 10,142,000. That is an increase of 402,000, or 4.1 per cent, over December of last year but a drop of 396,000, or 3.8 per cent, below January, 1934.

Francis J. Dillon, A. F. of L. automobile organizer, pulled a tantalizing trick in Detroit when he announced a strike vote was being taken of automobile workers. He said this was the time to find out whether these workers want the A. F. of L.

"If they want the union," he said, "we will find out through these strike votes. If they don't, well——."

Well, if they don't, come the revolution, they'll eat strawberries in winter and they'll like them.

* * * *

Nobody knows how many times Jim Farley and Jimmie Roosevelt have regretted what they did at the 1932 Democratic national convention. They made the rounds of members of the credentials committee urging that Huey Long and his delegation be seated as delegates against the contesting faction led by former Gov. Parker and Rep. Sanders, anti-Long leaders. As a result of the spadework of Farley and young Roosevelt, Long won the fight, and see what they got for it.

* * * *

Former Representative Sydney Anderson, of Minnesota, now one of the big millers, appeared before his old colleagues of the House Agriculture Committee to oppose the new AAA amendments. However, in stating his opposition he made one exception.

"I am entirely in favor of one provision of the bill," he said. "Chester Davis, of AAA, says that the licensing provision will be largely applied to fruits and nuts. I am not sure about the fruits, but I am certainly in favor of licensing all 'nuts.'"

SEC Registers 7 New Issues

$5,098,512 in Offerings Involve $4,343,809 Fresh Stock.

Filing of seven more registration statements under the securities act was announced yesterday by the Securities and Exchange Commission. They involved $5,098,512.26, of which $4,343,809.76 represented new issues. They were divided as follows: Commercial and industrial issues, $3,329,508; investment trusts, $1,014,301.76; certificates of deposit, $472,290; voting trust certificates, $282,412.50.

The securities for which registration is pending follow:

Committee for the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. $6 preference stock, seeking to issue certificates of deposit for approximately 48,400 shares of $6 preference stock. The market value is given as $472,290. The secretary of the committee is F. G. MacLean, 25 Broad street, New York.

American Business Shares, Inc., of Jersey City, N. J., seeking to issue 2,694,800 shares of 50 cent par value common stock, to be offered at prices based on the market value of the underlying assets plus distribution charges.

Second Larkins-Warr Trust, of Tulsa, Okla., seeking to issue 3,500 units of beneficial interest, no par value, to be offered at $100 per unit.

Renotex, Inc., of New York, seeking to issue 50,000 shares of $2 par value stock, to be sold at not less than $3 nor more than $4 a share.

Cornelius J. Shea, et al., of St. Louis, Mo., seeking to issue voting trust certificates for 11,296½ shares of $10 par value capital stock of the State National Life Insurance Co. at $25 per share.

T. I. S. Management, Inc., of Jersey City, N. J., seeking to issue 862,069 shares of Trusteed Industry Shares, having an aggregate offering price of $1,014,301.76.

Sunrise Mines, Inc., of San Diego, Calif., seeking to issue 300,000 shares of common stock with a stated value of 30 cents. Of these shares, 100,000 are to be offered at 30 cents, 50,000 at 50 cents, 50,000 at 75 cents and 100,000 at $1.

Gap Between Continents Held Changed by Moon

By the Associated Press.

Cambridge, Mass., March 3.—The gravitational pull of the moon apparently creates tides in the solid earth which change the distance between North America and Europe as much as 63 feet, scientists revealed today at Harvard University.

Dr. Harlan T. Stetson, visiting professor at the Institute of Geographical Exploration, Harvard University, and Dr. A. L. Loomis, of Loomis Laboratory, Tuxedo Park, N. Y., discovered the effect of such an earth tide, larger than could have been expected, when they found that measurements given by astronomically checked clocks in Europe and North America increased and decreased regularly with the changes in the moon's position.

The scientists pointed out that as far as the elasticity of rocks was concerned, it was well within the realm of possibility for the continents of Europe and North America to move apart as much as 63 feet.

U. S. Chamber Against Change In AAA Set-up

Recommends No Further Authority in Issuance of Licenses Be Given.

By the Associated Press.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States yesterday aligned itself against the proposed amendments to the agricultural adjustment act.

The agriculture committee of the chamber recommended that:

"No. 1. No further authority be given to impose licenses upon distributers or processors of those basic commodities which have already been brought under a program of production control.

"2. The Secretary of Agriculture should have authority to examine only such books, papers, records, accounts, etc., as are relevant to the reports requested by the Secretary, and confined to the parties at interest."

The proposed amendments now before Congress, said the committee report presented by Harper Sibley, of Rochester, N. Y., "if enacted into law would give the Secretary of Agriculture extensive power to license processors and handlers of all agricultural commodities.

"The agricultural adjustment act now provides for licensing to eliminate fair practices that tend to prevent accomplishing the objectives of the act. The proposed legislation would, in addition, permit the Secretary of Agriculture to license with or without their consent processors, distributers and handlers of any agricultural commodity or product thereof of competing commodity subject to the following limitation:

"The license must be for the purpose of making effective any marketing plan set forth in any marketing agreement signed by the Secretary with persons handling not less than 50 per cent of the volume of business in the respective classes of industrial or commercial activities specified in such agreement.

"The legislation also would allow the Secretary of Agriculture with the approval of the President, providing a majority of those engaged in the processing and handling of the particular product did not approve, to license processors if he considered it necessary in order to make effective the marketing plan set forth in any proposed marketing agreement on which a hearing has been held."

Burning of Coffee Halted by Brazil.

New York, March 3.—Destruction of coffee by Brazil practically halted it was revealed today in cables to the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange showing only 28,000 bags eliminated by burning from February 15 to 28.

This was the smallest half monthly total since the beginning of the destruction program in June, 1931, and compares with 196,000 bags burned during the first half of February and 514,000 bags destroyed during January. Since the beginning of the program 34,846,000 bags have been destroyed with a value, estimated at more than $300,000,000.

Posses Hunt Prairies For Fugitive Convicts

Fairview, Okla., March 3 (AP). Officers of four counties searched sparsely settled western Oklahoma prairies today for three fugitive convicts whose flight has been marked by gun play, motor car thefts and a kidnaping.

Dr. Fred Lewis Myers, Leedey chiropractor, was released unharmed last night in the village of Cottonwood, near Fairview, after a wild, all-day ride with a trio of participants in the Granite Reformatory break of two weeks ago, Dale Stanphill, Malloy "Red" Kukendall and W. L. Baker, jr.

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EDITORIAL CLERK

Saturday Afternoon Class

In response to numerous requests by applicants for Editorial Clerks Examination, a special Saturday afternoon class has been arranged, beginning March 9, at 3 o'clock. The course includes only material essential for examination. The instructor was formerly employed in the Examining Division of the Civil Service Commission and is now a practical editor. The class is limited; register before 3 p. m., Saturday, March 9.

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Mellon Aid Faces Renewal of Quiz

Tenth Day on Stand in U. S. Tax Charge Case.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, March 3.—Another day on the witness stand—his tenth—is ahead of Howard M. Johnson, the confidential secretary who handled Andrew W. Mellon's financial affairs for 20 years, with the resump tion tomorrow of the financier's income tax hearing before the board of tax appeals.

Frank J. Hogan, counsel for Mellon, is expected to take the witness through direct examination to show the former Secretary of the Treasury did not—as the Government charges—control the several companies with which Mellon handled various stock sales.

The Government claims securities were passed on to the companies in alleged "shadow" sales to enable the banker to deduct losses from his 1931 income tax report.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

STATISTICAL CLERK
Opening New Class

Special course preparing for civil service examination starts Tuesday evening, March 5. The course includes only material essential for examination, which was especially prepared for exclusive use by this school. There is practice material for each assignment covering intelligence tests, elementary computation, tabulation and graphing which are given in mimeographed assignments. The class is personally conducted by a university professor of statistics. Register before 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Tivoli Theater Building
14th Street and Park Road
Telephone Columbia 3000.

Sharp Decline of Pound Fails To Alarm Financial Circles

By the Associated Press.

London, March 3.—The spectacular slump of the paper pound against the dollar and the franc and other gold currencies was regarded with equanimity today in financial and trade circles despite the fact it fell off 8 cents in two days against the dollar and slumped to 71.64 francs in Paris.

It was pointed out that the selling movement comes entirely from continental speculaters who were unsettled first by the crash of the pepper market in Mincing Lane and then by political and election talk.

These speculators have withdrawn balances from their banks which the money market described as "bad money." It comes here temporarily and is taken out when better interest rates can be obtained elsewhere or when something happens to upset its owners.

While the slump in the pound continued to make its external value less, traders and exporters refused to worry because the internal value is maintained.

The official stabilization fund which the chancellor of the exchequer frequently has stated is intended only to iron out undue fluctuations came into play Friday and Saturday when the sterling franc and the sterling dollar rates flopped.

Ever since the gold clause decision in the United States there has been a steadily increased demand for gold and with sterling weakening on gold currencies, continental interest have been scrambling for the precious metal at a big premium resulting in the highest price ever reached ($35.37) on Saturday's market.

The dollar follows in the wake of gold currencies, or as some exchange men say, its natural trend, and marks up an almost daily appreciation out of proportion to the business done. Fears of devaluation are said to be one cause of continental anxiety. Much depends upon the future action of American authorities.

Liberty League Aligned Against 30-Hour Bills

Assails Measures of Black and Connery as Bars to Recovery.

By the Associated Press.

Charging they embraced "flagrant" departures from constitutional principles, the American Liberty League yesterday expressed opposition to the Black and Connery bills providing a 30-hour week in industry.

The league statement asserted that the measures, one in the Senate and the other in the House, are based "upon fallacious economic theories and would impose upon the Federal Government an impossible enforcement task involving a tremendous expansion of the Washington bureaucracy."

The league recalled that two years ago Secretary Perkins objected to a similar bill as "too severe and too inflexible," adding that the Administration's attitude deserved commendation.

The league listed the following as objectionable features of the plan:

"1. It is an unwarranttd attempt to control production in violation of constitutional principles.

"2. Instead of increasing purchasing power and stimulating industry it would retard recovery through higher prices and reduced consumption.

"3. While purporting to aid one class of citizens it would in reality injure all classes.

"4. It would be impossible to enforce even with a vast new bureaucracy."

Memorial to Flier.

San Rafael, Calif., March 3 (AP).—Members of the American Legion dedicated a bronze plaque to Lieut. Lloyd Andrew Hamilton, World War flier, at the Hamilton Army Aviation Field today. Hamilton was killed in France. He was awarded posthumously the Distinguished Service Cross.

Red Congress Plans Interplanetary Trips

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, March 3.—A congress of 200 Soviet scienists and aeronautical experts met today to consider basic problems concerning eventual attempts to establish interplanetary communication.

The congress is devoting its present studies to the development of rocket motors. The scientists heard a message from a rocket inventor named Constantine Tsiolkovsky expressing hope that by means of rocket motors many of the problems connected with the building of Soviet stratosphere planes could be solved.

"This will prepare the way," he said, "to realization of the boldest idea of human beings—the idea of interplanetary communication."

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AMUSEMENTS.

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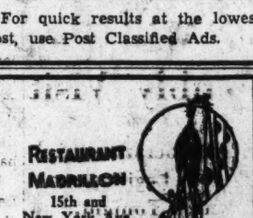
"POWER"
with CONRAD VEIDT
"A picture not to be missed" Nelson Bell (Post)

NOW — KEITH'S 15th at G — A Washington Institution
2ND WEEK..!
LESLIE HOWARD and MERLE OBERON in "THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL"
Coming FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS IRENE DUNNE in "ROBERTA"

Loew's FOX — Fst. 14th — M&T 5001
NOW Janet GAYNOR Warner BAXTER in "ONE MORE SPRING" with STEPIN FETCHIT
Stage DAVE APOLLON and his "INTERNATIONAL VARIETIES"
Friday HELEN HAYES · ROBT MONTGOMERY in "VANESSA" her love story

Loew's PALACE — Fst 13th
Now Ronald COLMAN Loretta YOUNG in "Clive of India"
Extra LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON
Coming CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "The GILDED LILY"

Loew's COLUMBIA — Fst 12th
Now! "CHARLIE CHAN IN PARIS" with WARNER OLAND
Friday Mr. & Mrs. MARTIN JOHNSON in person with "BABOONA"
25¢ TO $1.10 Nights 15¢ 40¢



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AMUSEMENTS.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Eugene Ormandy Conducting
March 7, 8:45 Constitution Hall
Program—Zemachson, choral and Fugue D Minor; Brahms Symphony No. 2; Albeniz-Arbas, Navarra; Paginini, Moto Perpetuo; De Falla, Three-Cornered Hat. Tickets, $1.00 to $3.00. T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G st., n Kitts. NA. 3700.

REWARD

In both PLEASURE AND PROFIT await those organizations which plan for a Wilson Line Boat Trip in their summer entertainment program. Twenty-nine organizations have already made reservations for this summer. It is not too early to ask our representative to show you what 150 groups, large and small, did last year, and what your group can do this year. Phone NAtional 2446—or write. No obligation.

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Next Attraction EDW. G. ROBINSON in "WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"
LIVING ON VELVET IS SHOWN TODAY & TOMORROW AT THE AMBASSADOR
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Seats: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30—Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St., NA. 7151

Talk May Yield U. S.-Philippine Pact on Tariff

Parleys' Failure May Mean Japan Corral of Island Trade.

By the Associated Press.

Out of impending conferences between American and Philippine leaders may grow a reciprocal tariff pact to preserve the trade ties between the two countries.

Otherwise, economists predict that Japan will drive the United States out of the island market. The time is approaching for transition government in the Philippines to take over control during the ten-year period before absolute independence. With the change will come restrictions on the free trade that has prevailed between America and the islands.

The approach of the independence period has caused misgivings in both countries. Members of a senatorial mission which visited the islands last summer and fall decided the act which turned the Philippines free was a mistake.

Independence desires of many Filipinos are reported to have changed radically during the last year and there have been rumors the islands might petition for permanent home rule and preferential trade privileges in lieu of freedom.

Congress already has been advised by Pedro Guervara, resident commissioner, that the Filipinos fear Japan and favor continued ties with the United States. This assertion has been disavowed by Filipino leaders now en route to the United States with the constitution for the commonwealth government that starts the islanders on the road to freedom.

The principals in the forthcoming conferences will be President Roosevelt, Gov. Gen. Frank Murphy and a Filipino delegation of three headed by Senate President Manuel L. Quezon. The Filipinos will arrive in midmonth.

Proven Seed Sought By Culpeper Farmers

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., March 3.—Decisive steps are being taken by the farmers of Culpeper County for the promotion of the growth and sale of better seeds, according to information from the office of County Agent J. C. Eller.

The local seed growers' association, in conjunction with the agricultural board of the county, is stressing the importance of having seed properly tested and put up in good bags. Tags for seed issued by members of the association have been printed with the following information, Culpeper Seed Growers Association, kind of seed, variety, germination, purity, inert matter, growers numbers and lot number.

Officials in Montana Pay Tribute to Walsh

Helena, Mont., March 3 (AP).—On the second anniversary of the passing of the late Senator Thomas J. Walsh, from the national political world, in which he played a leading part for a generation, the Montana Senate and House of Representatives today paid tribue to his memory.

Tom J. Davis, Butte Attorney and friend of the former Senator, delivered a commemorative address on the life of the man who, only a few days before his sudden death, had been appointed by President Roosevelt as Attorney General.

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Ruler of Siam Formally Quits, Sadly Relieved'

Prajadhipok Desires Only Peace and Quiet in English Retreat.

Continued from Page 1.

sible ruler. The secretary explained that there was no necessity for specifying a successor since this is provided in certain Siamese laws. He did not elaborate.

Dressed in a sport suit and sweater, puffing a pipe, Prajadhipok received the press under an elm tree on the spacious lawn, accompanied by Rambaibarni, his erstwhile queen and now simply "Princess Sukhodaya," the title under which she has been traveling incognito with the King. During the brief scene on the lawn she fondled one of her favorite dogs.

Shows no Strain.

Both Prajadhipok and Rambaibarni appeared not to be suffering from any strain. Both were smiling. Prajadhipok, saying "please don't ask me to talk about politics," confined his remarks to generalities, saying he enjoyed England, but that his plans after next June were "a little indefinite."

The scene in which Prajadhipok formally handed over the notice of his abdication was described as poignant. A delegation of three Siamese, coming from London, went upstairs and joined the King and Queen in their private apartments. There, after the document was delivered, they bade him godspeed and farewell.

The leader of the delegation, Phridharmadibes, once served in arms under the King.

When the King's secretary made the announcement of the abdication in a private study to a few newspapermen and members of the household, it was in the most informal manner.

He described the King's feelings as those of "sad relief," adding that "naturally, you can imagine it is a blow to the King to have to leave his throne. It is a relief, however, from the months of anxiety through which he has gone in his unsuccessful fight for democracy in Siam."

Situation Reviewed.

The abdication document, consisting of four typewritten pages, was mainly a review of the whole situation in Siam since the first coup d'etat under the now Premier Phya Bahol in June, 1932.

The document set forth, said the secretary, the King's desire for a constitutional government and the difficulties he had with the parties in power in Siam, which he left last year to come to England.

Emphasis was laid on the King's desire to be allowed to carry on his work in accordance with true democratic principles.

There is a law under which the question of succession to the throne will be dealt with, the secretary said, and the matter therefore did not need to be mentioned in the document.

The document was not addressed to anyone in particular. It will be published for the people of Siam, or whose reading it was primarily intended.

"Today Prajadhipok is no longer King," said the secretary. "But to us he is still 'your majesty,' and it will ever be thus. To us he will always be King."

The secretary said his majesty desired quiet and rest and did not wish to receive visitors.

"One thing, however, is definite," said the secretary. "That is that nothing will alter the King's mind concerning his abdication. It is all finished with. He made his demands and they were reasonable demands. He asked that he might safeguard democracy and prevent possible political terror. They were refused. Now the King has said his last word."

Veterans Group To War on Drugs

Message From Secretary Spurs Campaign.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., March 3.—Veterans of the Spanish-American War convened here this afternoon in the Polytechnic Auditorium and discussed plans to combat the traffic in narcotics. The meeting was featured by a message read to the group from former Secretary of War Cordell Hull and a plea made by Rear Admiral Richmond Pearson Hobson, U. S. N. (retired).

Hull's message blamed present dope peddling conditions to the lack of cooperation among nations.

"Experience has proven that nations acting alone are quite unable to prevent the heartless and unprincipled exploitation of the people by those who undertake to poison their fellow men for gain."

Judge Bevis, Ohioan, Gets Harvard Position

Cambridge, Mass., March 3 (AP).—Judge Howard Landis Bevis, director of finance for the State of Ohio, has been appointed William Ziegler professor of government at Harvard Business School, officials announced tonight. The appointment becomes effective next September.

The business school recently announced an expanded teaching program by which young men would be trained in "the business aspects of public administration." Judge Bevis will be one of the instructors in the new program. He formerly was judge on the Ohio Supreme Court bench.

King of Joy, Misrule Awaited at Mardi Gras

Mobile, Ala., March 3 (AP).—Carefree throngs here for the 104th annual Mardi Gras celebration prepared today for the highlight of the carnival tomorrow—the greeting of King Felix III, Emperor of Joy and Lord of Misrule.

He will arrive at noon to take charge of the city for 36 hours, until midnight Tuesday begins the Lenten season. Street parades tomorrow night and Tuesday night will close the celebration.

The President and Family Attend Services at Cathedral

Harris & Ewing.

Special ceremonies were held yesterday at the National Cathedral to mark the end of the first half of President Roosevelt's term in the White House. Here are shown, left to right, Eistie Dall, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President; the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington; President Roosevelt and Capt. Wilson Brown, his Naval aid.

Roosevelt Now In Third Year, Confident, Fit

He Hears a Message of Hope, Delivered by Bishop Freeman.

Continued from Page 1

tle "Sistie" Dall. Attended by his military and naval aids, Col. Edwin M. Watson and Capt. Walter Brown, Mr. Roosevelt and his family took seats near the center of the congregation at the unfinished cathedral.

Behind them were a number of the Administration, including Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and Mrs. Wallace, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper and Mrs. Roper, Undersecretary of State William Phillips and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, sr., and Mrs. Morgenthau, jr., and Speaker and Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns.

In his sermon, Bishop Freeman quoted from Emerson to show that society and industry appeared "bankrupt" in that age, too, and that human judgment is fallible. Stressing the value of hope, he declared the world is waiting for the "revival of pure religion and fellowship."

Senators Today Open Farley Investigation

By the Associated Press.

A Senate committee today will mark the second anniversary of the Roosevelt Administration by considering the demand of one of its most persistent Democratic senatorial critics that it investigate a Cabinet officer.

The Postoffice Committee will go into session behind closed doors—which may open to the rap of Huey Long—to study his resolution for a senatorial inquiry into what he alleges is the influence of Postmaster General Farley in certain public works contracts.

Long is due back in the Capital today from Louisiana. It is expected he will go to the committee room, although committee members have let it be known they have not requested the appearance of any witnesses.

The report from Secretary Ickes, Public Works Administrator, which the Senate recently requested, is due to reach Capitol Hill during the day. Ickes has said he would turn over data on New York PWA contracts but added, informally, that he never had set any investigators on Farley's trail nor had the Postmaster General, to his knowledge, ever displayed any interest in public works contracts.

Mathers Conference Held at Hood College

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., March 3.—Approximately 200 persons from Maryland and adjoining States attended the seventh annual "mothers' weekend" at Hood College, which was concluded today with an organ recital by Prof. Henry T. Wade, head of the music department.

Activities began Friday afternoon with a tea and reception in the lobby of the administration building, under the direction of Miss Ruth Perry, director of student personnel, followed by a dinner in the evening and a concert by the glee club at night. Receptions, concerts by the glee clubs, departmental "at home" teas and other forms of entertainment constituted the program each day.

Lutheran Synod Head Ordains New Pastor

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., March 3. The Rev. Dr. J. W. Ott, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, and president of the Maryland Lutheran Synod, tonight ordained the Rev. Harry B. Young, jr., new pastor of the Funkstown, Md., Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Young was former assistant pastor of St. Mark's Church, Hagerstown and only recently accepted the Funkstown charge. The ordination service was held at the Lutheran Church, Baltimore, with the pastor, the Rev. John B. Rupley, delivering the ordination sermon.

Old Germantown Youth Badly Injured in Crash

Earl Fry, 15, of Old Germantown, Md., was in a critical condition at Georgetown Hospital last night with a fractured skull, a broken leg and a broken arm suffered when he ran into the path of a car said by Maryland police to have been operated by Baker Selby, also of Old Germantown, yesterday morning.

Young Fry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Fry. He was brought to the hospital by the Rockville rescue squad. Police say the accident was unavoidable.

Club Will Pay Assembly Visit

Young Democrats to See Maryland Legislature in Action Tonight.

Arrangements have been completed for the visit tonight to the Maryland Legislature of the Young Men's Democratic Club of Prince Georges County.

A motorcade will form at the Memorial Cross in Bladensburg at 6 p. m. and proceed to Carvel Hall, Annapolis, where dinner will be served at 7 p. m. The party will go later to the State House to attend the session of the General Assembly.

Guests of honor at the dinner will be State Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer of Prince Georges County, president of the Maryland Senate; Emanuel Gorfine, speaker of the House of Delegates; State Senator J. Allan Coad of St. Marys County; M. Hampton Magruder, prominent Democratic leader of Prince Georges County; W. Smith Purdum, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General; Irvin Owings, former chairman of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and members of the Prince Georges County delegation in the House of Delegates.

Irvin G. Owings is chairman of the arrangements committee, assisted by John A. Johnson and R. Earle Sheriff. H. Winship Wheatley, jr., president of the Young Mens Democratic Club, will be toastmaster.

Incorporation Fought By Woodland Beach

The Citizens Association of Woodland Beach and the Civic Club at a joint session yesterday at the beach property adopted resolutions opposing a bill now before the Maryland General Assembly which provides for incorporation of the beach.

All lot owners who reside in Washington were requested to appear before a legislative committee at Annapolis tomorrow at 1 o'clock when a hearing on the proposed incorporation bill will be held.

Plans also were made for a conference of lot owners later at which plans for road and beach maintenance will be discussed.

Army Probes Shooting Of Officer at Manila

Manila (Monday), March 4 (AP).—Army authorities started an inquiry today to determine whether Lieut. Harrison W. Davison, of the Twenty-sixth Cavalry, shot to death last Friday in his quarters at Fort Stotsenberg, north of here, committed suicide or was victim of an accident.

Davison was born in New York in 1901 and was graduated from Norwich University in 1924. Friends here said he had been in poor health. The widow and two children survive.

Two Couples Drowned Returning From Party

Columbus, Ohio, March 3 (AP).—During a ride home from a party early today two couples were drowned as their auto plunged down a 35-foot embankment into the Scioto River.

The bodies of the four, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schick and Mr. and Mrs. William Kemp, were recovered after police rescue squads had worked more than six hours.

Give Supper Tomorrow.

The Ladies Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church, Beltsville, Md., will give an oyster and ham supper tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. in the parish hall.

Arlington Body Will Hear Talk By Dr. Manning

He Will Address County's Civic Federation at Session Tomorrow.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Dr. Ray Manning, member of the legislative staff of the Library of Congress will be the principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the Arlington County Civic Federation tomorrow in the community hall at 8 p. m.

Dr. Manning will speak on "The Length of term of office of members of City Councils and County Board."

The discussion, President Arthur Orr explained, is due largely to the fact of a resolution now before the body to have the election for members of the county board every two years instead of four.

During the meeting there will be a brief memorial by the special committee for Mrs. Bertha M. Kelley and Charles R. Taylor.

Mrs. N. Rex Hunt will speak in memory of Mrs. Kelley who for many years was a delegate to the federation from the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County. L. C. McNemar will pay tribute to Mr. Taylor who was a delegate from the Clarendon Citizens Association of which he was for many years president.

Examinations were held by the Arlington County Court of Honor Saturday night at the Clarendon Methodist Church resulting in the following promotions among the Boys Scout troops:

From tenderfoot to second class—Milton Hite, James Griffin, Lawrence Coffman and Guy Chipman, all of Troop No. 103.

From second to first class—Burton Bates and Alan Jones of Troop No. 103.

Merit badges were presented to William Dagger, of Troop No. 104, and Eugene Coffey, of Troop No. 101.

The judges were A. E. Falconer, Harry B. Bates, P. L. Ports and Fred H. Doe, jr.

Election of the nominating committee to select a slate of officers to be chosen at the April meeting will feature the meeting of the Woman's Democratic Club, of Arlington County tonight. The meeting will be held at the headquarters in the Rucker Building at Clarendon.

Walter U. Varney has been re-elected president of the Clarendon Citizens Corporation, the holding company for the Citizens Association.

Other officers are: L. C. McNemar vice president; H. W. Beattie, secretary, and John F. Bushong, treasurer.

Three-year directors are J. B. Swecker, Mrs. L. A. McMahon, Harry C. Saffell, A. C. Putman, John T. Lipscomb and Walter F. Sunderman.

The following special committee, consisting of Arthur J. Porter, chairman, Noland D. Mitchell and H. W. Beattie, has been appointed to make plans for the remodeling of the building on South Clarendon avenue recently purchased by the porporation for a community center.

Artheur Howell, lecturer and author on wild life, will give an illustrated lecture on bird migration at the meeting of the Arlington Woman's Club today at 8 p. m. in the community hall on Columbia Pike.

The art exhibit planned by the club for Arlington County artists, scheduled for this month, has been postponed due to the art division of the District of Columbia Federation of Woman's Clubs sponsoring an independent art exhibition for greater Washington, beginning April 22.

Charged with entering the store of T. N. Samaha at Rosslyn, Arlington County, Jesse Williams, 24, colored, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Officer James D. East. He is being held on a charge of housebreaking and will be given a hearing today before County Judge B. M. Hedrick.

Winchester to Build Modern Hose Tower

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—Local firemen are anticipating the construction of a modern hose tower of steel here. The funds have been ear-marked by council and the fire committee, headed by Fred W. Forney, has been gathering data on the project.

Today Forney asserted that the tower will be erected, either 40 or 60 feet high, by the last of this month, weather permitting.

Water Lacking, Fire Destroys $15,000 Home

Phillips Residence Razed; Firemen Injured in Fighting Blaze.

Lack of water caused destruction of the home of John Phillips on Wilson boulevard near East Falls Church yesterday. The damage was estimated at $15,000.

With dinner about to be served Mr. Phillips noted an odor of smoke. Sounding a general alarm, all fire fighting apparatus of the county responded. With no water available save a small stream in a fish pond in the yard, the fire was soon beyond control. A small stream, more than a mile and a half away, was played on the blaze.

One casualty was reported. Robert P. Bailyn, 39, of Clarendon, fell off a ladder while the fire fight was going on. Taken to Georgetown Hospital, he was treated for possible fractures of the pelvis and several ribs.

With the fire confined to the upper part of the house for more than an hour firemen and neighbors were able to assist Mr. Phillips in removing nearly all the furniture.

The home is owned by Mrs. Mae B. Billings, who said she would rebuild soon. She reported a large quantity of antique furniture stored in the attic was destroyed.

Vote on Bonus, Break in Works Seen This Week

Ways and Means Committee Starts Hearings Today on Pay.

Continued from Page 1.

Townsend old-age pension plan, the proposal by Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, that the public works bill be financed with new currency, and the plan to increase the price of silver.

Friends of the Townsend plan are preparing to file a petition asking that the bill providing for a $200-a-month payment to all persons over 60 be taken from the Ways and Means Committee and brought before the House. Passage of such a bill, it is estimated, would require reissuance of $9,000,000,000 in new currency to finance the plan for the first six months.

Backers of the Frazier-Lemke bill are expected to file a petition to take that measure out of committee before the end of the week.

The works legislation will continue to occupy the attention of Senators with the possibility that there may be a compromise amendment providing that nothing should be done in connection with administration of the project to interfere with the wage structure of the country.

Word was passed about that President Roosevelt is still determined that the McCarren amendment shall not be written into the bill. The measure still is in the Appropriations Committee, where is was sent after passage of the amendment by a margin of one vote. Reports also persisted that the President may carry the issue to the country by way of the radio.

PWA Survey Goes On.

Public pressure in connection with the works bill appears not to have been sufficient to encourage either side in the struggle. The Senate is faced, however, with the feeling engendered by numerous predictions that unless it acts the relief administration will be without funds to feed 20,000,000 persons who are being cared for from Government funds.

The relief administration has begun to curtail grants to States and in some instances grants have been refused until States raised more money to take care of their end of the relief problem. This action, it is anticipated, will bring immediate response from State governments and from people on relief rolls who see their means of support disappearing unless the Senate acts.

Meanwhile, on the assumption that the works bill will be passed, the Public Works Administration is continuing its survey to determine what projects are available. Nearly 100,000 public works projects estimated to cost $14,000,000,000 already have been reported. Questionnaires were sent to municipalities, counties, planning boards, school boards and other public bodies.

Many of the projects, it was reported, duplicate those already proposed under PWA. Many others do not meet legal and other requirements of the present works organization. Most of them are of the non-Federal type.

More than 25,000 street and highway projects estimated to cost $2,872,621,978 have been reported. The next largest tpye is school buildings. More than 20,000 school building projects estimated to cost $943,431,834 were reported.

Girl Under Knife Today For Inverted Stomach

Fall River, Mass., March 3 (AP).—Alyce Jane McHenry, 10-year-old Omaha, Nebr., girl, whose stomach organs now occupy her left chest cavity, lolled in a hospital sun porch today awaiting her critical operation tomorrow as a tot might anticipate her first party.

She said she wished the surgery could be performed immediately and declared she had no fear of the ordeal. She even asked to be wheeled into the big white room with all the gauze and shining instruments where the operation will take place. This desire was fulfilled and Alyce seemed intrigued by the spotlessness of the place and the high flat table on which she will lie.

Husband Killed, Wife Fights Slayer

She and Sons Hold Burglar Till Police Arrive.

By the Associated Press.

Masontown, Pa., March 3.—Sampson Rosenshein, 49, a jeweler, was shot to death in his home early today by an intruder who was captured by police after battling for a half hour with Rosenshein's wife and two sons.

Mrs. Rosenshein was wounded by a bullet from the revolver wielded by the man who gave the name of John Kosiar, 32. The two sons, Newton, 18, and Paul, 22, were bruised and battered.

Taken to a hospital along with the other victims, Kosiar was treated for wounds received from a potato scraper used by Mrs. Rosenshein to defend herself.

Rail Employe Ends Life In Locomotive Firebox

Scottsbluff, Nebr., March 3 (AP). J. W. (Pete) Kincade, 39, railroad fireman, died today in the flaming firebox of a switch engine.

County Attorney Rush C. Clarke said Kincade apparently committed suicide, and the widow told authorities her husband had been drinking and threatened to kill himself. The body was found this morning by Charles Montgomery, Burlington road roundhouse foreman.

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Of beautiful simplicity
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Not Days but Hours from Roaster to Grocer

ROASTED fresh TODAY and EVERY day Right Here in Washington

Statler Heiress Wept at Party Day She Died

Was Silent and Depressed at Restaurant After Dance, Waiter Says.

Continued from Page 1.

the charity ball said Mrs. Davidson feigned gayety, but seemed depressed.

Dr. Heywood M. Taylor, toxicologist at Duke University Hospital, reported tonight that his examination of the organs of Mrs. Davidson revealed that "there was enough carbon monoxide to cause death."

Examination not Completed.

Dr. Taylor said his examination had not been completed. He hoped to have it ready by time of the coroner's jury inquest, Tuesday afternoon.

"I won't say that carbon monoxide alone caused death," Dr. Taylor said, "but that's all I have found so far and there was enough of the poison there to have caused the death of Mrs. Davidson."

Dr. Taylor's examination was made for Dr. C. C. Carpenter, of Wake Forest, who had been called upon by Solicitor Roland Pruett to conduct an autopsy.

Pruett, who will reopen the inquest, has eliminated accidental death and believes it either was murder or suicide. What people in Pinehurst—winter playground of the rich—can not understand, is why Mrs. Davidson should want to take her life. Outwardly, she had everything to live for—beauty, youth, wealth, social position and a husband who is a member of a prominent Washington family.

Record of Autopsy.

The official record of the autopsy reads that Mrs. Davidson died from carbon monoxide poison. First report said the theory of carbon monoxide was faulty because there were wide cracks at the bottom of the garage doors which would have admitted sufficient air to dilute the deadly gas.

An examination of the garage today, however, showed that the doors fitted tightly against the concrete floor and that virtually no air could penetrate through the four windows. Under these conditions carbon monoxide could produce death quickly. The motor of the car was not running when the Davidson butler found the body at 9:05 a. m. Wednesday, although the ignition switch was on. There was gasoline in the tank.

Davidson is due back in Pinehurst tonight from New York State, where his wife was buried yesterday. Pruett said that when the inquest is reopened, he will recall witnesses who testified at secret sessions last week and review the entire case. One thing he wants explained is how Mrs. Davidson incurred bruises found on her thighs and other parts of her body.

At his home in Wadesboro tonight, Pruett said he was undecided whether to question Davidson before the inquest was resumed.

Sheriff Charles McDonald indicated he would issue at least 12 subpenas tomorrow for the inquest, and might summon as many as 25 witnesses.

New Deadline Set For Lift Walkout

Bronx Elevator Strike Looms for Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 3.—A strike of 30,000 elevator operators in 16,000 business and apartment buildings in the Bronx appeared inevitable tonight unless Mayor F. H. LaGuardia or the regional labor board again intervene. The strike is set for 8 a. m. Tuesday.

In telegrams to the Mayor and to Ben Golden and Samuel Lamport of the regional labor board, Louis Cooper, of the Building Service Employes Union, asserted all efforts to adjust the difficulties with the landlords apparently has failed. He called building owners "obdurate and unreasonable."

"Building employes in the Bronx are being paid from $15 to $60 a month for working from 72 to 110 hours a week," he said. "Coolie labor is better paid than that."

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

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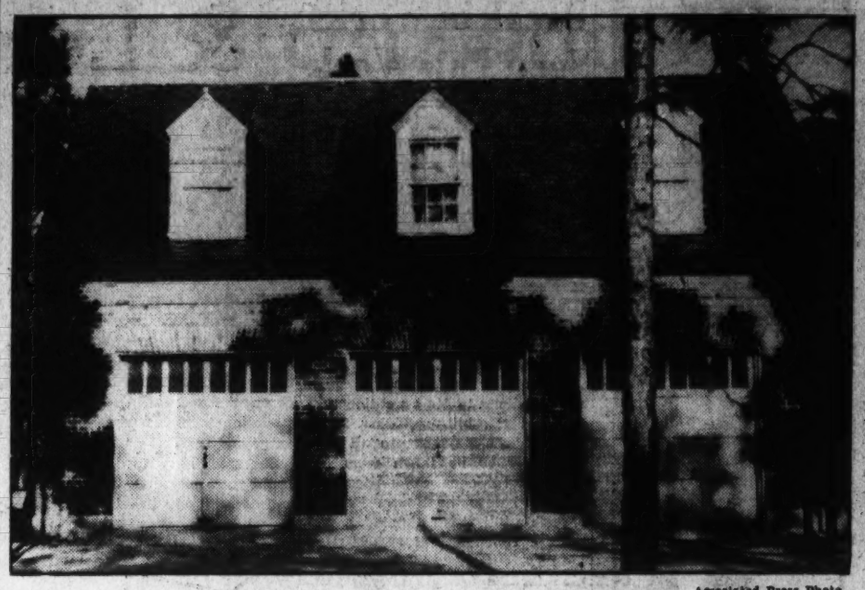
Opening New Class
Special course preparing for civil service examination starts Tuesday evening, March 5. The course includes only material essential for examination, which was especially prepared for exclusive use by this school. There is practice material for each assignment covering intelligence tests, elementary computation, tabulation and graphing which are given in mimeographed assignments. The class is personally conducted by a university professor of statistics. Register before 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Tivoli Theater Building
14th Street and Park Road
Telephone Columbia 3900.

Where Statler Heiress Was Found Lifeless



Associated Press Photo.

The garage of her home at Pinehurst, N. C., where the body of Mrs. H. Bradley Davidson, jr., heiress-bride of a Washington man, whose mysterious death is being investigated, was discovered.

Three Killings Prelude to N. Y. Racket Probe

Victims Linked to Vice Rings to Be Studied by Grand Jury.

Continued from Page 1.

charging violation of the anti-narcotic act.

Solly Jacalow, 37, a taxi driver, was killed as he sat at the wheel of his cab in East Twenty-sixth street. He was shot in the head.

A man who gave his name as Angelo Benpensato, 27, was arrested after a pursuit by officers and held on a homicide charge in connection with the case.

Arrested 18 Times.

Benpensato owns a number of "push ball" machines of the type sometimes used for gambling. The suspect, officers said, admitted he had been arrested 18 times in the past.

He denied any connection with the shooting and said he was running, when captured, "to get out of the fire." A pistol found in a doorway near by was examined for fingerprints.

Detective Lieut. Joseph Scheidler said Murtha once had engaged in the policy racket, but lately had been "shaking down" bars and grills.

The shooting was believed to have been done by persons nursing an old grudge.

Murtha, who gained his nickname "Spider" when he was a trainer of boxers and who also was known as "Ripper" Murtha because of his ability with a razor, knife or broken bottle when crossed by his enemies, had been arrested six times since 1915.

King of Italy Reviews Troops Off for Africa

Pistoia, Italy, March 3 (AP).—A portion of the troops Benito Mussolini is pushing into East Africa was reviewed today by King Victor Emmanuel.

Part of the Gavinan Division, mobilized here and in Florence, passed in review before his majesty and set at rest rumors abroad that he is opposed to the troop movement program. In Naples and in Messina ships continued loading war materials and men, despite the continuance of stormy weather.

Avalanche Kills 5 in Italy.

Valtournanche, Italy, March 3 (AP). An enormous avalanche roared down into the Cervino Valley today and killed three Florentine students and two guides on a mountain-climbing expedition. Five other students, including two girls, were saved.

Full Tax Publicity Urged by Senators

Continued from Page 1.

Finance Committee, has given leaders of the House movement little encouragement. Knowing full well the sentiment in the Senate, and the difficulty of obtaining quick action under its legislative rules, he has warned that nothing can be done in the short time before March 15.

Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, chairman of the Senate group which conferred with a House committee last week on the subject, agrees with Norris that there seems little chance for Senate approval of the House bill, though he said the Senate might agree to a modification.

Sand Storm in Texas Turns Day Into Night

Amarillo, Tex., March 3 (AP).—A sudden dust storm turned daylight into blackest night for a period of four minutes over a strip of the Texas Panhandle today.

The storm, approaching Amarillo from the southwest with a 47-mile-an-hour-wind, struck at 3:41 p. m. Taken unawares, pedestrians and motorists were caught in the stygian darkness. Visibility at hand's length was impossible until 3:45, when the air cleared and a few drops of rain fell. A 15-point drop in temperature followed, then the sun returned.

Eleven Rescued As Scout Ship Overturns Here

Girl 5, Aboard Craft in Accident; Thrills Mark Rescue Work.

Continued from Page 1.

Verne, with her head held above the water by a dozen willing hands, was lifted to safety. Then, one by one, the scouts were pulled into the rescue boat. As the last one was hauled aboard, the good ship Niagara, pride of Washington's seafaring Boy Scouts, sank in the shallow water into which it had been maneuvered.

At the Harbor Precinct station the shipwreck victims laughed and joked at their experience—all except tiny La Verne. She cried a bit and admitted the ducking had "frightened her a little."

Edward Reed, 16, of the Clifton Terrace Apartments, described the accident:

"I don't know just what happened. We either lost our keel or a gust of wind blew us over. I was in the cabin—a little room about 8 feet long. When I felt the boat going over, I looked out the door and saw water rushing in. Then I dived. We all thought of little La Verne, and I guess everybody tried to rescue her. Every one else could swim. That water was sure cold."

Blames Shifting Ballast.

Skipper Larson, however, placed the blame on shifting ballast. He said "the boys had been policing and working on the boat for six hours and as a reward I felt the lads were entitled to a sail on the river. It was such a beautiful day. We were only out a short time putting the boat through its paces when the wind hit us. The ballast—cement in bags—shifted. The boat turned on its side, throwing all of us out except baby La Verne. Everyone's first thought was the child. I don't know who reached her first—everyone tried to. We were certainly glad it all turned out so happily. But the boys acted like real sailors and I am certainly proud of them.

Others on board were Lloyd Newton, 18, of 1310 Belmont street northwest; Robert B. Kellogg, jr., 13, 412 Mount Ida, Alexandria, Va.; Ballard Jamison, 17, 711 Shepherd street northwest; James R. Ritchie, 16, brother of LaVerne; George Rarey, 17, 1410 Euclid street northwest, and Norman Bird, 16, 528 Shepherd street northwest.

The boat was righted by the Harbor Precinct crew and towed to shallow water off its berth at Buzzards Point. The fireboat later pumped it out.

Injuries in Initiation Probed in California

Los Angeles, March 3 (AP).—Hurford Stone, assistant dean of men at the University of California at Los Angeles, said today university authorities will investigate a fraternity initiation that sent two boys to a receiving hospital for treatment of silver nitrate burns.

Police, called upon by the fraternity for assistance, said it was necessary to break plaster of paris casts that fixed the initiates' arms in outstretched positions. Jack Gonzales, 18, and George Bryant, 20, received minor burns during the rites.

Transport in Dublin Paralyzed by Strike

Dublin, Irish Free State, March 3 (AP).—Dublin's streets were almost deserted today as a transportation strike went into full effect, holding street cars and buses idle. No trains operated from Kingsbridge Station, principal terminus of the Great Southern Railway.

Some 2,000 workers were affected as two unions, the Amalgamated Transport and the General Workers Union, agreed to walk out. Both were protesting the discharge of an employe.

Prince's Bride Today

Associated Press Photo.

EMMANUELA De DAMPIERRE.

Son of Alfonso Takes Bride Today

Continued from Page 1.

forced by the revolution to flee the country. Afterwards the couple will pray at the tomb of St. Peter and be received in private audience by Pope Pius.

On Tuesday they leave for London to visit the queen mother and afterwards will embark on a honeymoon cruise which will carry them through the Aegean Sea and up the River Nile. Later they hope to visit the United States.

This afternoon Alfonso was host at a reception for Spanish Royalists from Spain. A wealth of lace brought as a wedding present from Spain was exhibited.

Receiver's Counsel Named.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., March 3.—The appointment of William H. Bovey, local attorney, to assist in the prosecution of assessments against stockholders of the Peoples Bank, of Smithsburg, Md., was authorized by an order issued by Judge Frank G. Wagaman to John J. Ghinger, receiver.

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AKRON
CLEVELAND
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'Anywhere West'
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PEOPLE AND ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ PLACES IN JAPAN

By M. T. Yamamoto

Recently returned from a survey of Japan, China and Manchuria, Mr. Yamamoto will guide his listeners on an imaginary tour of Japan, visiting the sacred mountain Fujiyama, the cherry blossoms lining the banks of the Sumida River, and the tranquil rice fields. Mr. Yamamoto will also present interesting phases of life and customs in the land of his ancestors, and draw a thoughtful comparison between the primitive methods of the provinces and the modern activities in the island empire's large cities.

★

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Fremont Older, Famous Editor, Is Dead in West

Champion of Mooney's Cause Collapses at Wheel of Car.

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, March 3.—Fremont Older, 78, editor of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin and champion of the cause of Tom Mooney, convicted Preparedness Day parade bomber, collapsed in his automobile and died at Stockton, near here, today.

An active figure in American journalism for more than half a century, Older died in harness.

Older accompanied his wife and a friend to a flower show in Stockton. While Mrs. Older and the companion went to see the display, Older sat down by his car and began writing an article.

"I could have finished this article if you had stayed at the show a little longer," he remarked as Mrs. Older and her friend returned to the automobile.

Collapsed at Wheel.

The editor then took the wheel and was driving homeward when stricken. Just outside of Stockton he collapsed. He was taken to a hospital where he was pronounced dead. Physicans said a heart attack was the cause.

A leading figure in journalism in the West, Fremont Older was a life-long opponent of capital punishment.

Besides using his pen to voice his protests against that method of expiating crime, he was active in moves designed to abolish the death penalty in California.

One of these attempts, in which Mr. Older was a leader, was a 24-hour protest meeting in San Francisco in 1913. Advocates of abolshing the death penalty in the State met in a continuous session of speech-making.

"That meeting had one good result," Mr. Older said, discussing the gathering some time later. "A man was sent to witness an execution at San Quentin Penitentiary. As the trap was sprung he exclaimed 'I protest in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ.'"

Astonishes Witnesses.

The unusual incident astonished the witnesses and the warden conducted an investigation to learn how the man had gained admission. Mr. Older had obtained an invitation from the chief of police of San Francisco and had sent the man.

"It was a just protest," Mr. Older said, "although nothing ever came of it, for California still has capital punishment."

Born in a log house at Appleton, Wis., August 30, 1856, Mr. Older was the son of Emory and Celia Augur Older. He received a public school education at Ripon, Wis., but afterward managed to put in a year at college. Having read the life of Horace Greeley, he became fired with an ambition to be an editor and at 13 engaged as an apprentice printer on the Berlin (Wis.), Courant. At 15 he ran a newspaper at Oconto, Wis., for a month while the editor was in jail on a charge of criminal libel.

When he was 16 years old Mr. Older went to San Francisco, where he worked many years as printer and reporter on various newspapers. In 1895 he became managing editor of the San Francisco Bulletin and continued in that position until 1918, when he went to the San Francisco Call as editor.

Printed "My Life in Prison."

Early in life pity for the suffering of others became pronounced in the makeup of Mr. Older and later when he had attained a position of authority in the newspaper field he astounded San Francisco by publishing Donald Lowrie's story, "My Life in Prison." It was said to have had considerable influence in humanizing the prisons of California.

As editor of a metropolitan newspaper, he was frequently threatened and at one time was kidnaped with a gun at his ribs. He managed to escape with his life by a narrow margin.

In his book, "My Own Story," the editor thus described himself when he took charge of the San Francisco Bulletin: "Wordly success was my only ideal. My ambition was to stimulate the circulation, to develop stories that would catch the fancy of the readers. The character of the stories did not matter. They might make people suffer, might wound or utterly ruin some one."

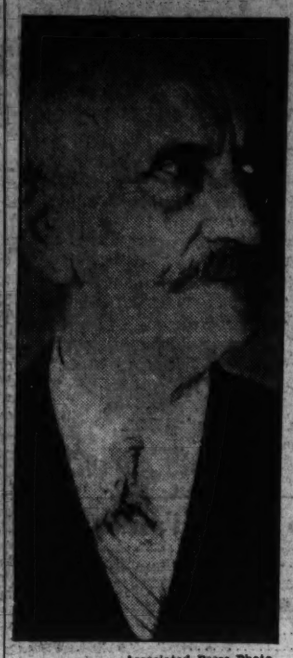
Graft Prosecution.

Mr. Older was a leader in the movement which brought about the San Francisco graft prosecution, resulting in the conviction of Mayor Eugene Schmitz and Abraham Ruef. The former was released on a technicality, but Ruef served 14 years in San Quentin prison.

With the conclusion of the case the editor experienced a change. Hardly had Ruef's power been broken when Mr. Older began working for his release, but in vain. In 1916, after Mooney and Warren Billings had been found guilty of setting off a bomb during a Preparedness Day parade, killing several persons, he obtained evidence that convinced him the chief witnesses were perjurers. He waged a long, but futile fight for their release from prison.

Mr. Older married Cora Miranda Baggerly, of New York.

Noted Editor Is Dead



Associated Press Photo.

FREMONT OLDER.

Widow of Hayes' Son Dead at 78

President's Daughter-in-Law Expires in Arizona.

By the Associated Press.

Pheonix, Ariz., March 3.—Mrs. Mary Miller Hayes, 78, daughter-in-law of Rutherford B. Hayes, nineteenth President, and widow of Col. Webb Cook Hayes, died today.

Mrs. Hayes was a winter visitor, having come here a month ago from Fremont, Ohio. Her body will be taken there for entombment in the family mausoleum, in which lies the body of President Hayes. Accompanying the body to Ohio will be Mrs. Hayes' nephew, Webb C. Hayes 2d, and his wife.

Col. Hayes died last summer. He served in the United States Army in the Spanish-American War, the Boxer uprising and in the World War.

Capital Resident, Hurt In Fall at Home, Dies

Frank Farquhar, 40, of 1619 Thirty-third street northwest, died yesterday at Georgetown Hospital of injuries suffered Friday in a fall down the cellar stairs of his home.

His wife, Mrs. Mabel Farquhar, survives.

J. F. Holtzman, Former Owner Of Hotel, Dead

Retired 10 Years Ago as Operator of Inn at Edinburg, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Edinburg, Va., March 3.—Joseph F. Holtzman, 82, well-known resident of Edinburg and Shenandoah County, died at his home here this morning after a prolonged illness.

For many years he owned and operated the Edinburg Inn, valley hostelry. He was twice married, his second wife being Miss Betty Lantz, daughter of the late Robert M. Lantz, who was prominent in Shenandoh County. Mr. Holtzman retired from business about ten years ago.

He is survived by three sons, George W. Holtzman, of Mount Jackson, and William and Harry Holtzman, of Edinburg, and a daughter, Miss Marguerite Holtzman, of Washington.

Funeral services will be held in Edinburg at 11 a. m.

Frances Bowling.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., March 3.—Funeral services for Frances Elizabeth Bowling, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Bowling, of Sandidges, Amherst County, were held this afternoon at Pleasant View Church. Burial was in the church cemetery.

The child died here Saturday at Guggenheimer Memorial Hospital. She is survived, besides her parents, by four brothers and a sister.

Mrs. Louise Tabler.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. V., March 3.—Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Tabler, widow of Nelson Tabler, who died Friday in Weston, W. Va., will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home here of her son, Traffic Officer Mark H. Tabler.

Mrs. Tabler was born in Dover, N. J., in 1871, and lived most of her life in Martinsburg. She was a member of the Martinsburg Patriotic Order of America. The organization held services at the home tonight.

Surviving, besides the son, is a half-brother, Joseph Hicks, of Rockmart, Ga.

Frank B. Conn.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., March 3.—Last rites for Frank B. Conn, 49, for 25 years a merchant in Greencastle, were held this afternoon in the Hebrew Friendship Cemetery, Baltimore. Mr. Conn died Saturday at his home after a heart attack. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Fannie Shapiro Conn, and two sons, Martin and Robert, at home.

Dr. J. H. Madert, Dentist of D. C., Is Dead at 67

Illness of Two Weeeks Is Fatal to Native; Practiced 35 Years.

Dr. John H. Madert, 67, dentist, who practiced here 35 years, died yesterday at his home, 1806 Thirty-seventh street northwest, after a two weeks' illness.

Dr. Madert was born here February 18, 1868. He attended the Washington School and graduated in dentistry from the Columbian University, now George Washington. A member of the Optimists Club, he withdrew when ill health forced him to curtail his activities. He belonged to the Psi Omega Dental Fraternity and to the District of Columbia Medical Society. He was a charter member of the Washington Canoe Club.

Mrs. Mary Grace Mellon Madert, his wife, and two children, John H. jr., 18, and Sarah Jane, 10, survive.

On his death bed, he embraced the Catholic faith. Services will be held from Holy Trinity Catholic Church at 9:15 a. m., Wednesday, with interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. A. A. Anselmo Dies in Hospital

She, Husband Ran Business in D. C. Many Years.

Mrs. Andrew A. Anselmo died in Providence Hospital yesterday after an illness of five days.

With her husband, Mrs. Anselmo had conducted a wholesale business in Center Market many years. More recently the store was located at 1325 Water street southwest. The couple lived at 4021 Alabama avenue southeast.

Surviving, beside her husband, are two sons, Michael P. and Andrew A. jr.; two daughters, Ursula and Louise; her mother, Mrs. Michael Gatti; a brother, Joseph D. Gatti; and two sisters, Mrs. Louise P. Gatti and Mrs. Anthony Anselmo.

2 Seamen Die in Storm.

Halifax, Nova Scotia, March 3 (AP). The 16,000-ton Canadian Pacific steamer Montclair arrived in port today, battered by a terrific storm in the Atlantic and with two of her crew dead and two others badly injured. The dead were Hugh Owens and William Kirby, both of Liverpool, England.

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Chipper new felts that are smart modifications of beloved classics. Five styles, in pastels and dark colors—headsizes 21½ to 22½. Exclusive with us in Washington.

GIRLS' AND JUNIOR MISSES' HATS, FOURTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr.

will lecture in the Tea Room, Today at 3:30 o'Clock on His New Book

"Farewell to Fifth Avenue"

Between 2:30 and 3:30 he will be in the Book Section to autograph copies for those who value autographed editions.

A Valedictory to Old Millionaires

Copies of "Farewell to Fifth Avenue" are available at, each..... $2.75

BOOKS, AISLE 23, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

A—Chic navy blue in an oxford to wear with one's blue tailleur—note the covered walking heel $10.50

B—High-riding afternoon oxford in navy kid with an outline of white for sharp contrast $12.50

C—Garside's exquisite three-eyelet oxford in fabric mesh and patent leather $16.50

D—A sandal, with distinctive cut-out design and very slender T-strap—in kid $12.50

E—Very open-cut oxford in stitched fabric appliqued on patent leather—continental heel $8.75

F—Arnold Authentic Golf Oxford from the exclusive collection of Arnold Sports Shoes—moccasin type with spike soles..... $10.50

First news of Spring Shoes.

—and news, too, of Harper's Bazaar "SHOE STYLE WEEK," March 4th to 9th. Not in years have such distinctive, such utterly different, such extravagantly chic shoes stepped forth into Spring.

Ours is a collection planned for the discriminating woman, "who knows what she likes and likes what is smart," who appreciates the chic of stitched fabrics appliqued on shining patent leather—the graceful line of a high-cut, glove-fitting oxford—the flattery of an afternoon oxford that is a mere matter of straps—the smartness of combining two leathers—of a sharp contrasting note in trimming—the comfort of lower heels for all-daytime wear—and the infinite possibilities of a smart shoe wardrobe that includes everything from an Arnold Authentic for active sports, to a Garside sandal for the most dramatic afternoon costume you own. Truly here is a collection of shoes that offers everything—fit—finish—fabric—fashion.

$8.75 to $16.50

WOMEN'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

Unemployment Is Chief Brake On Recovery

Estimates Are That at Least Ten Million Workers Are Idle.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 3.—Wall street has come to the second anniversary of that major financial crisis, the bank holiday, looking forward instead of backward. Without minimizing the tremendous progress toward recovery which has been achieved in two years, most financial circles today prefer to look ahead to the big job yet to be done before recovery can be considered reasonably complete.

As most see it, this job is re-employment. Workers without work, variously estimated by Government and labor statisticians at around 10,000,000 or 11,000,000, are only moderately fewer than at the lowest point of the depression.

Despite the reduction in unemployment which has been accomplished, relief expenditures are still close to record peaks.

Much of the fear of serious inflation and impairment of Government credit expressed in financial circles during the past year or two has subsided. It is in the fact that such a big proportion of the people are still unemployed that a number of analysts still see a threat.

The bond market was beset with cross currents of uncertainty during the past week and values in the lower-priced division suffered sharply before regaining composure.

A series of disturbing developments centering around the railroad industry was responsible for considerable unloading of secondary issues at concessions of as much as 4 points during the early part of the week. Although recovery was rather broad in the latter part, the market as a whole failed to resume the upward trend with its customary vigor.

Spring Hopeful, Survey Reports

Most Industries Look for Increase in Trade Volume.

New York, March 3.—The first of the month outlook for various important divisions of industry and trade is summarized by the Standard Statistics Co. of New York as follows:

Advertising—National advertising volumes are running about 10 per cent higher than a year earlier. While such gains may not be maintained, prospects are fair that the full year will show a similar expansion over 1934.

Agricultural machinery—The approaching spring peak promises to be the most active since 1930.

Aircraft—Pending definite Government action in respect to revising domestic air-mail rates, medium-term earnings prospects for virtually all transport companies will remain highly obscure. Larger Federal purchases of military aircraft point to somewhat improved earnings for a number of the manufacturers, but limitations on profits on these orders and probable curtailment of commercial sales will tend to retard recovery of substantial earning power.

Automobiles—As now scheduled, car and truck output in the United States and Canada may approximate 1,000,000 units for the current quarter, fully one-third above 1934, and the largest production in five years. Of this total, Ford should contribute upward of 35 per cent, as against 27 per cent a year ago, so that all other producers will account for a smaller percentage. Although sporadic labor troubles continue, widespread tie-ups will probably be avoided.

Automobile Parts — Benefiting from the higher rate of car assemblies, leading manufacturers have continued to enjoy substantially higher volume, particularly those who supply Ford.

Automobile Tires—Rapidly increasing demand for original equipment will hold tire production at high levels over coming weeks, barring widespread labor troubles, which are now considered unlikely. Replacement tire sales remain seasonally restricted.

Building—The usual spring upturn in building contracts and operations is expected in coming months. Home construction under the housing program will not become important until later in the year, however, when contract awards should also be bolstered by renewed Federal public works allotments.

Chemicals—Chemical sales, bolstered particularly by expanded activity in such lines as textiles and automobiles, give little evidence of slackening. It is expected that for the next month or so, at least, shipments in most lines will continue somewhat larger than in the corresponding 1934 period.

Coal—Increased industrial activity and cold weather have proved a stimulus to bituminous coal demand during recent weeks. While an increased rate of shipments will probably continue throughout the first quarter, no large gain over last year is expected. Anthracite demand increased recently, although indications still point to a drop of some 10 per cent below the rate attained in the first quarter of 1934. Prices in March should remain stable.

Electrical Equipment.—New business during the near term will probably continue to consist of a broad variety of small and medium sized contracts rather than any considerable amount of large single orders. Household appliances and other lighter lines are in a promising position, while a fair amount of heavy equipment business should be obtained throughout the year as a result of demand from special projects.

Trade Reports Show Continuation Of Gradual Recession of Business

Sharp Drop of Sterling and Legislative Jam Complicate Outlook.

By Ralph Robey.

Business activity continued to drop last week. Among the widely followed indices, the decline was more universal than has been the case for some months. The actual level of activity is not appreciably below the high point of a few weeks ago.

In addition to bad business reports during the week, there also was an unusual amount of unfavorable information of other kind. Outstanding in this particular were the continued legislative jam in Congress and the spectacular break in the rate for British pounds sterling. Reports on further additions to the legislative program of the Administration and the plans for handling the program also added to the discomfort of those that had hoped for a turn for the better.

On the favorable side of the picture, from the point of view of business, the most significant developments of the week were the legal setbacks given to various parts of the New Deal. Both the action restraining the TVA and the ruling against section 7(a) of the NIRA renewed the hope of many people that the Administration would be forced to move more slowly in its drive for a planned economy. In all cases, however, it was recognized that the current legal setbacks are far from final and that it is quite possible the lower courts will be reversed by the Supreme Court.

In spite of these favorable developments, therefore, the week showed a heavy balance on the adverse side. In consequence, pessimism continued to spread. The stock market, although showing a little strength in the latter half of the week, suffered a net loss for the period. Comomdities were irregular.

Carloading Fall 3.8 Per Cent Below Last Year.

Among business indices the worst record was again made by carloadings. For the week ended February 22 the total was 5 per cent below the preceding week and 3.8 per cent below the corresponding week for 1934.

Electric power production also showed up badly. It fell from the total of the preceding week and also made a much less favorable comparison with a year earlier than has been the case recently. Thus, for the week ended February 23 the output was only 5 per cent above the volume for the same week last year as compared with an improvement of 7.3 per cent a week earlier and 10.6 per cent for the week ended last January 26.

Automobile production, which has played a dominant part in the recovery of the last four months, continued to move ahead, but at an almost imperceptible rate. Specifically, the estimated production for the week ended February 23 was 82,481 cars against 82,119 cars in the preceding week. This figure, however, is still substantially above that for last year and over three times that for 1933.

Steel production declined from 49.1 per cent of capacity to 47.9 per cent, according to the American Iron and Steel Institute. At this latter figure it is within easy striking distance of a year ago, and if the rate of decline of the last month is continued will soon be below the corresponding 1934 figure.

So much for the more important weekly statistics becoming available last week. Reports on a monthly basis for February—and many parts of the business structure are covered only on a monthly basis—are not yet out. Preliminary reports, nevertheless, are to the effect that they also will show a general decline from the January totals.

Extraneous Factors Viewed As Increasingly Important.

In spite of this relatively unfavorable business showing, analysts still are of the opinion that no sharp decline in activity would occur at this time if extraneous factors could be kept out of the picture. The last few weeks, however, have witnessed more and more of those extraneous factors coming to the fore.

First of these is the apparent inability of Congress to take decisive action on pending legislation. That such a situation adds an element of uncertainty is too obvious to need comment. This does not mean, of course, that bills should be rushed through as they were in 1933. Quite the contrary. That would be even worse. Tactics such as were used in the Senate on the works bill, however, have the effect of aggravating the difficulties under which business men now must operate. They make it impossible to forecast with any feeling of certainity what the final outcome will be.

Of at least equal importance among the extraneous factors is the recent weakness of sterling. As a complicating factor this is worse than the legislative jam because of the difficulty of determining the actual facts. For the weakness is one thing if it is the result of the action of the British equalization fund, and quite a different thing if it is the result of growing worry over the outlook for business in England by those with surplus funds in London. In the former case, while it would be serious from our point of view, there would be little reason to believe that the movement would be continued to the point where world recovery would be endangered.

Weakness of Sterling Is Undetermined.

Among those following the sterling weakness the concensus appears to be that the drop is not the result of equallzation fund activity. In other words it is their opinion that the British government is not deliberately forcing the pound lower in order to help English trade in the world markets. Rather, they believe that the decline is largely to be accounted for by a flight of capital from London. Prominent among the explanations offered for such flight is the recent speculative flurries in pepper and shellac.

It should be emphasized, however, that those holding such a view have no absolute facts upon which to draw conclusions. The British equalization fund is operated with just as much secrecy as our stabilization fund. In fact it is operated with even more secrecy for we are able from time to time, the Treasury notwithstanding, to follow the trend of the activity of the stabilization fund in the markets. Such is never the case in England. In consequence it is impossible to say with positiveness that the British government is, or is not, either driving the pound down or attempting to support it.

In any event the recent weakness is an unfavorable development from our point of view. Already it has started a hue and cry by the inflationists for a further devaluation of the dollar. And one may be certain that the further the pound drops, the stronger will be the insistence that the dollar be cut still more. Unless strength comes into the market for pounds, accordingly, we are sure to have the disturbing effects of a renewed demand for currency juggling.

Administration's Tactical Plans Cause Anxiety.

Last of the extraneous factors in the business outlook that may be mentioned is the apparent method that the Administration is planning to follow in attempting to get its legislative program enacted. This method, as seen by those watching Washington developments, is for the President to leave for a vacation, after one or two more bills are introduced, and then, it having become clear while the President is away that Congress can get no place when left to itself, for Mr. Roosevelt to step in and resume command.

This is, it will be noted, about the same plan as was followed last year. In the present instance, however, there is grave doubt as to how well it will work. This is because last year, as well as in 1933, the President exercised his direction over Congress during a period of rising business activity. With declining business, the task may become immensely more difficult.

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ROBEY'S REVIEW

RALPH ROBEY.

of Finance, Economics, Business and Government appears every Monday morning on the Financial and Business page of The Washington Post.

Administration Tactics on Program Viewed With Disfavor.

'Insull Armchair' Deficit Reaches $3,415,814 Total

Chicago, March 3 (AP).—The Chicago Civic Opera Building, the $30,000,000 structure called "Sam Insull's armchair," has a consolidated deficit, its operators reported today, of $3,415,814. The building, on the bank of the Chicago River just west of the "loop" district, operated at a net deficit of $580,696 in 1934, compared with a deficit of $755,208 in 1933, said the 20 Wacker Drive Building Corporation, which manages it.

Sugar Is Rising, Coffee Falling

Trend Is Consistent in Market for Both Commodities.

New York, March 3.—Sugar futures went to new highs for the fifth consecutive week in active trading. Old contracts were 2 to 3 points net higher and new contracts 2 to 4 points. December, in the old contracts, sold at 2.27 cents, the highest for any future month since December, 1929. A firm raw market and threats of a general strike in Cuba were features. In the raw market the spot price advanced to 3 cents, then receded to 2.97 cents. However, as the week ended, very little sugars in prompt positions were offered at 3 cents, and Philippines for April-May shipment sold as high as 3.8 cents.

Coffee Futures.

Coffee futures declining for the ninth consecutive week made the lows on Thursday, and by the close Friday had recovered 12 to 22 points in Santos and 13 to 30 points in Rio, but were still 1 to 16 net lower for the week in Santos and 7 to 10 lower in Rio. Santos contracts at the low points were at December, 1933 levels, while Rio prices were the lowest since August, 1933. Volume of trading continued heavy. Lower cost and freight offers from Brazil and a continued feeling that the Brazilian coffee export tax might be reduced induced the selling.

Butter and Eggs Active in Chicago

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, March 3.—Trading in butter and egg futures on the mercantile exchange maintained a 50 per cent increase over 1934 during February, the market's figures today showed.

Total sales for the first two months of this year were 8,767 cars compared with 5,643 cars in the corresponding period last year. The trading in eggs and the combined trading in butter and eggs in February was the heaviest for that month since 1930.

February deliveries struck the highest prices since 1930 and the closing prices were at a 5-year high. February butter closed at 32 cents compared with 23¾ in 1934, while February eggs finished at 20½ cents, compared with 16¾ in 1934.

Pig Iron Output Continues to Rise

February Records Fifth Month of Gains.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, March 3.—Pig iron production in February was the largest in any month since last June, the magazine Steel states. It was 9.2 per cent higher than in January. February was the fifth consecutive month substantial gains were made in this line.

Daily average output was 57,686 gross tons, an increase of 20.9 per cent. Total production for the month was 1,615,207 tons. So far this year output totals 3,093,650 tons, an increase of 23.9 per cent over the first two months of 1934. Active stacks were increased by 7 to 96 as of February 28, the magazine states.

"There are strong indications that February's daily average steel ingot production will vary slightly from the January level," Steel continues.

"Last week's decline of 2 points, to 48 per cent, indicates that much of the weakness in the situation has been overcome, and operations are becoming more stable."

Nat'l City Bank Sees Trade Gains

840 Companies Show 43% Increase.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 3.—Evidence of progress in reestablishing the manufacturing and merchandising industries on a profitable basis was reported by the National City Bank of New York in its March monthly bank letter today.

Total profits of 840 companies so far available, less deficits, show an increase from $471,000,000 in 1933 to $673,000,0000 in 1934, or 43 per cent, it was reported.

"The combined net work of these companies as of January 1, 1934, was approximately $13,491,000,000, and earnings are calculated after allowance for taxes and interest, but before dividends," the bank reported. "This ratio of earnings to net worth was 5 per cent."

On the other hand, it was pointed out that Class 1 railroads in 1933 were in the red $13,801,000 after all charges and showed a still greater deficit of $28,600,000 in 1934, with the December figures estimated.

"This makes the third year during which the railroad system as a whole has operated at a deficit, the cumulative total of which now amounts to $193,000,000," the survey showed.

Food Prices Drop Sharply

Index Falls From $2.75 to $2.70 Following Egg and Butter Slump.

A further sharp decline took place in the Dun & Bradstreet Weekly Food Index during the past week, due largely to another large drop in the price of eggs and butter. The index declined from $2.75 to $2.70 for the period ended February 26, a decrease of 5 cents, or 1.8 per cent. Compared with the same date of last year, however, when it stood at $2.15, the current figure shows an increase of 25.6 per cent.

Price changes since last week included higher quotations for lard, bellies, cheese, sugar, beans, peas, steers, hogs, sheep and lambs, while among the declines were listed wheat, corn, rye, oats, barley, butter, cocoa, eggs and potatoes.

New York Stock Exchange Volume.

New York, March 3.—Total reported stock transactions, including inactives, on the New York Stock Exchange during the week ended Saturday, March 2, aggregated 4,114,600 shares. Total reported bond transactions on the New York Stock Exchange during the week ended Saturday, March 2, aggregated $71,739,000, par value.

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PHONE NATIONAL 4183

On the Air Today

By Katherine Smith.

"OF THE People, by the People and for the People," in on the air today!

At 2:30 on WJSV, Columbia's biggest governmental spectacle will be brought to you. Biggest from the political, historical, personality and production standpoints, this program will afford an opportunity to get a close glimpse of the workings—past and present—of the New Deal, a message from the Vice President, the Speaker of the House and all the Cabinet members. Men who have made the New Deal will explain their functions, and swift dramatizations will cover governmental events of the past two years.

Four news commentators will play prominent parts—Boake Carter, H. V. Kaltenborn, Edwin C. Hill and Frederic William Wile, all of whom manned microphones at President's Roosevelt inauguration. Dr. John E. Studebaker, commissioner of education, is scheduled to take part.

One of the outstanding spots on the broadcasts will bet the first public hearing of a War Council meeting at which the uniting of fighting aircraft under a single command will be discussed.

A few statistics—Script runs to 20,000 words, the production will have 5 directors, 47 speakers, a large dramatic cast, 15 announcers, 30 engineers and 175 musicians—including the three Washington service bands. Rapid switch-overs will involve the use of 24 "pick-up" microphones, 50 others and 315 miles of special wiring.

The directors of the broadcast are Paul W. White, head of the Columbia special events department; Courtney Savage, head of the dramatic and continuity department, and T. W. Church, assistant Washington manager. Henry Grossman and L. H. Bowman are the directing engineers.

SPEECHES today will be as follows:

Secretary Roper will explain accomplishments of the first half of the Administration, 10:30 p. m. WRC.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, WMAL, 10:15, on "The Constitution Against the Onslaught of Radical Demagogues." Raymond Moley and Bruce Barton will be heard.

Representative Jasper Bell will discuss the "Pink Slip Rebellion," WOL, 8:15 p. m.

A typewriter sales campaign will be inaugurated by William A. Metzger, WJSV, 12:45 p. m.

The Otto Harbach show was named last week. Tonight you'll hear it as "Music at the Haydns." With apologies to the winner, we don't think that name is worth the $500 prize. We didn't enter the contest, so there's no personal reason for beefing, but some one should have thought up a better title.

A glimpse of Mrs. Roosevelt in her WJSV talk last Friday. "Make way for Mrs. Roosevelt," says some one in the waiting room. "There's a sweep of bright lame and dark fur, a quick smile in all directions, and she disappears into the big studio. There she goes through a quick rehearsal, the two newswomen interviewing her are set on their lines.

Silence. Eyes turn toward the control room. Music from Sidney's orchestra. The First Lady wipes her lips on a handkerchief taken from a gold sequin bag. She waits quietly for her cue, drops her eyes on her script and begins to speak.

She's serious as she talks. Although she's reading it all, she has her mind and heart on everything, she says. Emphasis is in the lift of her eyebrows, the slight movement of her head. She wears a dark blue velvet dress and a large gold pendant on a chain around her neck.

She lifts her eyes to her "interviewer," and says, "Yes?"—answers the questions as if she were conversing. You forget she's the First Lady. You listen as you would to an active, interested woman who has interesting things to say.

Sheets of script flutter and slide from the table. She completes her last remark and smiles at the newswomen sitting opposite her. Music from the orchestra, station breaks. A Viennese waltz. The First Lady smiles again, her head moves slightly in rhythm. She likes waltzes. Her head is resting on her hand. Two rings glitter on her third and fourth fingers.

A glance at the clock. Finally the music is waved into silence. Mrs. Roosevelt obliges with an autograph, a personal word or two, makes her way to the door. She nods to everyone, smiling as she leaves the room.

Outstanding Events Today

12:30 p. m.—Farm and Home Hour—WMAL.
2:30 p. m.—"Of the People, by the People, for the People"—WJSV.
3:00 p. m.—Dramatization of Shakespeare's "Henry IV"—WMAL.
8:00 p. m.—Jan Garber's Supper Club—WMAL.
8:15 p. m.—Representative Jasper Bell—WOL.
8:30 p. m.—Kate Smith presents Pittsburgh winners of her contest—WJSV. Gladys Swarthout—WRC. Detective drama—WOL.
9:00 p. m.—Lily Pons—WJSV.
9:30 p. m.—"Music at the Haydns"—WRC. "Other Men's Wives," drama—WMAL.
10:15 p. m.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson—WMAL.
10:00 p. m.—Washington Auditorium boxing bouts—WOL.
10:30 p. m.—Secretary Daniel C. Roper—WRC. "What Would You Do?"—WJSV.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, March 4. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 205M—1,460KC	
6:30	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	Elder Michaux.	6:30
6:45	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	" "	6:45
7:00	Up and At 'Em	Barnyard Phil'her	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" " "	Getter Upper	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Th.: Grenadiers	" "	" "	" "	7:30
7:45	Govt. Standards	" "	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Phil Cook	Morning Devotions	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	Don Hall Trio	William Meader	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Cheerio	" "	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	"	Landt Trio	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Mail Bag	News	Canaries	" "	9:00
9:15	Betty Lane	Breakfast Club	"	Jean Abbey	9:15
9:30	Norman Nielson	" "	News	Blues Cure	9:30
9:45	Caroline Baker	" "	Uncle Pete	" "	9:45
10:00	Press News	Josephine Gibson	Better Homes C'p'n	Press News	10:00
10:15	Clara, Lu, Em	Holman Sisters	Morning Concert	Bill and Ginger	10:15
10:30	Sweethearts	Today's Children	Washboard Blues	Larry Walker	10:30
10:45	Joe White	Press News	Variety and Value	POST Program	10:45
11:00	Navy Band	Honeymooners	Two Pianos	Land o' Dreams	11:00
11:15	" "	Tony Wons	Variety and Value	Gates & Brierly	11:15
11:30	" "	Melody Mixers	ABC Ensemble	" "	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Luncheon Music	Radio Oracle	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00	Mary Marlin	Listening Post	Lost and Found	Voice of Ex'nce	12:00
12:15	H'yboy, Sas'fras	Bennett Sisters	Prior's Orch.	The Gumps	12:15
12:30	Merry-Go-Round	Farm, Home Hour	Jan, Jude, Jerry	Aft'n'n Rhythms	12:30
12:45	Merry Madcaps	" " "	Slaughter's Orch.	Typew'r Dealers	12:45
1:00	Two Hearts	Farm Home Hour	To be announced	Messmer's Orch.	1:00
1:15	Mer. & Mfgrs.	" " "	O'Hara's Orch.	Serenade	1:15
1:30	Character Bldg.	Jules Lande's En.	Merton Bellin	Leafer's Orch.	1:30
1:45	" "	Words and Music	Bob Emery	Schuster's Orch.	1:45
2:00	Revolving Stage	Music Guild	Tune Tinkers	Marie	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	" "	Helen Trent	2:15
2:30	" "	" "	Empire String	"Of the People,	2:30
2:45	Mario Cozzi	Irving Kennedy	Quartet	By the People,	2:45
3:00	Vic and Sade	"King Henry IV"	To be announced	For the	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	" " "	Gramercy Trio	People"	3:15
3:30	Dr'ms Come True	" " "	" "	" "	3:30
3:45	Sizzlers	" " "	" "	" "	3:45
4:00	Woman's Review	Betty and Bob	Today's Winners	" "	4:00
4:15		Dog Stories	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	Story Hour	String Ensemble	" "	Variety Prog'm	4:30
4:45	Songfellows	Tea Time	" "	" "	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	News	Slaughter's	Ev'ning Rhythms	5:00
5:15	Tom Mix	Aunt Sue & Polly	Orchestra	Skippy	5:15
5:30	Hi-Hilarities	Singing Lady	Radio Voices	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Stamp Club	Little Orph'n Annie	Eldridge Kenny	Dick Tracy	5:45

NIGHT PROGRAMS

6:00	Sports Review	Ac'ding to Kimball	Today in Sports	Buck Rogers	6:00
6:15	Jimmy Allen	Army Band	Valley Forge Band	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Talbert & Tyner	Sports Parade	Govt. Family	The Shadow	6:30
6:45	Billy Batchelor	Lowell Thomas	Georgia Reid	" "	6:45
7:00	Musical Cocktail	Amos 'n' Andy	Wintz's Orch.	Myrt and Marge	7:00
7:15	Black Chamber	Plantation Echoes	News	Just Plain Bill	7:15
7:30	Easy Aces	Red Davis	Ray O'Hara Orch.	The O'Neills	7:30
7:45	Uncle Ezra	Dangerous P'radise	Contest News	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Champions	Jan Garber	Erny's Ensemble	Diane	8:00
8:15	"	" "	Rep. C. J. Bell	Edwin C. Hill	8:15
8:30	Gladys Swarthout	Carefree Carnival	Detective Drama	Kate Smith	8:30
8:45		" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Pacemakers	Minstrels	CWA Symphony	Andre Kostelanetz	9:00
9:15	"	"	" "		9:15
9:30	Music at the Haydens	Players	Dance Parade	The Big Show	9:30
9:45		"	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	Contented Program	Jackie Heller	Boxing Bouts	Wayne King's Orchestra	10:00
10:15		Gen. Johnson	" "		10:15
10:30	Forum	"	" "	What To Do?	10:30
10:45	"	"	" "	Serenade	10:45
11:00	News	Lotus Orch.	" "	Four Aces	11:00
11:15	Jesse Crawford	POSTILION	Worth's Orch.	Glen Gray	11:15
11:30	Stan Meyer's	Slumber Hour	Slaughter's Orch.	Arnheim's Orch.	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" "	Dance Parade	Kay's Orch.	11:45
12:00	Bernie Cummins'	Seador	Sign off	Scott Fisher's	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Jarrett's Orch.		Orchestra	12:15
12:30	Leonard Keller's	Jack Berger's		Claude Hopkins'	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	Orchestra		Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off	Sign off		Sign off	1:00

A Review of
Government Financing
during 1934

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FEDERAL INTERMEDIATE CREDIT BANKS
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Failures Rise To Peak for More Than Year

Total for Week of Feb. 21 Was 285; First Increase in Months.

Business failures in the United States are again more numerous. The total number for the latest week, which ended last Thursday, February 21, as shown by the records of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was 285. This was the highest for any week this year; in fact, it was in excess of the number for any week for over a year.

The total compares with 233 and 283, respectively, for the two preceding weeks and with 255 a year ago, the increase for the latest week over last year being 11.8 per cent. This was the first increase for over a year, excepting a small one early last October. In the corresponding week in 1933, the number of business defaults was 571.

The occurrence of the holidays, which always interrupt business, to some extent, during February, may account for some of the above variations. There was a holiday in the week a year ago, also in the week of February 14, both this year and last. How much difference this may cause is hard to say.

Compared with the preceding week this year, the increase in the latest report was mainly in the East and for the Pacific Coast States. There was a slight increase also in the South, but for the West the number was smaller. Exactly the same changes as noted above, appeared for the last report in the comparison with a year ago. Defaults with liabilities of $5,000 and over in each instance numbered 185 for the latest week, against 139 such failures in the previous week and 154 a year ago.

Reading Co. Income Lower.

The Reading Co. reports net income of $5,682,053 compared with $6,715,522 in the previous year. Net railway operating income for the year was $12,856,972 against $13,577,067 in 1933.

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★

Redemption Notice

Potomac Electric Power Company

General and Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds, Series B (6%, due 1953):

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Article Fifth of the General and Refunding Mortgage, dated October 1, 1921, executed by the Potomac Electric Power Company, that the Trustee has drawn for redemption, out of the unapplied balance of Sinking Fund moneys remaining with it, and intends to redeem, on April 1, 1935, at a redemption price equal to 105 per cent. of the principal thereof, $34,800 aggregate principal amount of the Bonds of the issue above designated of the following serial numbers, respectively:

$1,000. COUPON BONDS

M-131 697 1721 1896 2392 2505 3355 3922
325 1302 1738 1955 2438 2637 3487 3940
447 1439 1791 1951 2461 2772 3699
895 1578 1847 2095 2500 2872 3912

$500. COUPON BONDS

D-30 147 171

$100. COUPON BONDS

C-118 121 147

FULLY REGISTERED BONDS

No. V-4 $1000 thereof represented by coupon Bond No. M-1204.
No. X-16 $1000 thereof represented by coupon Bond No. M-753.
No. X-50 $1000 thereof represented by coupon Bond No. M-885.

The respective holders and owners of the said Bonds are hereby required to surrender the same on April 1, 1935, the designated redemption date, at the Head Office of the undersigned, as Successor Trustee, No. 22 William Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City and State of New York, for redemption at the said redemption price; and NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that interest on such Bonds shall cease from and after the said redemption date. Upon presentation and surrender of the said coupon Bonds, with all interest coupons maturing subsequently to the said redemption date (and, in the case of Bonds, the ownership of which shall at the time be registered, accompanied by duly executed assignments or transfer powers), and upon presentation of said fully registered Bonds (accompanied by duly executed assignments or transfer powers), such Bonds, or the designated portion of such fully registered Bonds, as the case may be, will be redeemed and paid at the said redemption price.

As to designated registered Bonds redeemed in part, there will be issued, in lieu of the unredeemed portion thereof, a new registered Bond or Bonds, in an aggregate principal amount equal to the unredeemed portion thereof.

CITY BANK FARMERS TRUST COMPANY
As Successor Trustee under the General and Refunding Mortgage above described.

February 25, 1935.

NOTE

On February 18, 1935 Bonds of the following numbers and denominations of the above issue previously called for redemption had not been presented:

$1,000. COUPON BONDS

M-1836 1939 2435 2740 3703
1877 2073 2495 2776 3717

$500. COUPON BONDS

D-34 64 139 168

$100. COUPON BONDS

C-116 148 154

CITY BANK FARMERS TRUST COMPANY, As Successor Trustee.

Planes Attack Home in Crete Of Venizelos

Air Armada Bombs Ships in Bay, With Heavy Toll of Dead.

Continued from Page 1.

in Athens cabled Venizelos that the rebellion was foredoomed to failure, and that it might cause a national catastrophe.

With food running short in Crete, where the rebellious forces appeared bottled up, antigovernment forces were said to be trying to seize all ships in the vicinity, and another group were attacking a bank where 100,000,000 drachmas of certain state funds were held.

The bourse will be closed tomorrow until further notice. Court-martials for hundreds of persons now under arrest were ordered to begin at once.

The loyalist governor of Crete has taken refugue in the eastern part of the island, and was reported rallying forces against Venizelos.

Planes Bomb Island.

The airplanes sent over the island were each loaded with 240 pounds of explosives, attempted to bomb the rebels from their strongholds. One rebel submarine, bombed from the air, was badly damaged and rebel destroyers were attempting to tow the hulk to Canea.

Admiral Sakellario has assumed command of the seven destroyers and two submarines which remained loyal to the government. It was announced that two huge air liners used on the Athens-Salonika route had been commandeered by the government, and would be converted into bombers capable of carrying 480 pounds of high explosives.

Government spokesmen indicated that the revolt had been prepared for many months. Special uniforms, presumably for the rebel army, were found in Athens stores, and a quantity of arms were found in the Athens residence of Venizelos.

Resignation of Foreign Minister Demetrios Maximos, whose post has been assumed by Premier Panayoti Tsaldaris, was not regarded as important, and it was said to have been given several days ago, on the grounds of poor health. Maximos is in Paris.

Revolt Deplored By Maximos.

By the United Press.

Paris, March 3.—Demetrios Maximos, former foreign minister of Greece, who is in Paris incognito, tonight deplored the Venizelist revolt, and criticized its instigators as "imperilling the social peace."

The former minister, who resigned because of poor health, said the outbreak was the more regrettable because Greece has been making noteworthy progress in recent months.

"I can not understand," he said, "how intelligent people could forget their national duties and provoke trouble. It is particularly regrettable because despite the world crisis, Greece has made constant financial and economic improvement in the past two years."

Highlights in Career Of 'Lion of Crete.'

By the United Press.

Eleutherios Venizelos, revolutionist, statesman, eight times premier of Greece and perpetual target of assassins, has reached 70, still storm center of Greek politics.

The "Lion of Crete" was born just before the start of an almost continuous 30-year struggle for independence from Turkey, which finally was won.

Here are some of the highlights in his amazing career:

1864—Born in Crete.
1896—Rebelled against Turkey in Crete.
1903—Rebelled against Prince George, high commissioner of Crete.
1910—Made prime minister of Greece.
1915—Quarreled with King Constantine and resigned.
1916—Started revolution in Salonika.
1916—Tried to start revolution in Athens.
1920—Defeated at the polls and fled from Athens.
1923—Announced retirement from public life.
1924—Resigned as president of assembly.
1926—Declined to return to politics on overthrow of Pangalos government.
1928—Accepted prime ministry and signed important pact of friendship with Italy.
1930—Signed treaty with Turkey eliminating sources of friction of more than 100 years' standing.
1933—Escaped bullets of assassins who wounded his wife.
1935—Joins revolutionists striving to restore him to power.

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Greek Premier Determined On Monarchy's Restoration

But Venizelos' Part in Revolt Traces to War With Turks in '22.

By Herbert F. L. Allen.

While the determination of Premier Tsaldaris to bring about a restoration of the monarchy and return of King George II, is the principal cause of the present revolt in Greece, it is said not to be the immediate motive back of the alignment of former Premier Venizelos with the movement.

To visualize the causes of the general disturbed condition of Greece since the World War, one must go back to the fatal result of the Greek invasion of Turkey in 1922. Constantine had been recalled from exile and was on the throne, but Venizelos was known to be the actuating force behind the Turkish effort to capture Asia Minor and particularly Smyrna and the Silician Plain.

So terrible was the result of that affair that even today charges and recriminations permeate every part of the political life of Greece. Plastiras, a close friend of Venizelos in those days, led a revolution of the army resulting in the final abdication of Constantine and the trial of Gen. Gounaris and five other high officials on charges of treason. It was Plastiras who was charged with having brought about the court martial and execution of these officers, even to directing that Gounaris should be dragged from a sick bed and given drugs so be could stand before the firing squad. Venizelos then coming into power disavowed responsibility for this affair, but it rankled in the hearts of the associates of the condemned men, and led to extremely violent debates in the Parliament at late as 1928. Nor did the animosities arising from the war in Turkey cease then. They have come down to the present day and are still the source of political instability in Greece.

A One-Day Revolt.

In 1933, Panayotes Tsaldaris, long a friend of the royal family and a foe of Venizelos, came into power with a large majority, admittedly due to prorovalist votes. He was made premier, but immediately had to face a revolt led by Plastiras.

For only one day the revolt was successful, giving rise to the expression that Plastiras was dictator for a day. Tsaldaris now had complete control of the government. Plastiras fled to Europe, where he still resides, but with his hand on the pulse of Greece. Meanwhile, many of his coconspirators had been rounded up by Tsaldaris and charged with treason. Their fate has hung in the balance for some time, but as the day drew near for the government's decision it became less doubtful that they would escape the same end as befell Gounaris and his associates.

Thus their release was viewed as the urgent duty of Plastiras. Even Venizelos who had been absolved of direct connection with the Plastiras outbreak, and was in retirement at Crete, was pleaded with to use his influence in overturning Tsaldaris so that their friends might be released.

Another motive for immediate action is found in the plan of Tsaldaris to do away with the Greek senate, which he has already dissolved. This action was taken because he lacked a controlling number of votes in the senate, and the presence of a hostile senate was viewed as dangerous. Accordingly he announced an election to be held in April, either to abolish the senate altogether or obtain a majority in that body.

"Fear to Face Issue."

Friends of Tsaldaris claim that both Venizelos and Plastiras fear to face the issue in that election, knowing that the people have, at the present time, a strong leaning toward a monarchy. It became evident, therefore, that a revolution by the military was the only means of overturning Tsaldaris. If this could be brought about it would at the same time suppress the monarchist movement, release the men involved in the previous revolt, and establish a dictatorship under Venizelos.

A peculiar situation is that Kondylis, secretary of war, was formerly aligned with Venizelos and Plastiras, but, after a dispute among them in which Venizelos sided with Plastiras, Kondylis went over to Tsaldaris. Moreover, the navy, which has now revolted, was under the minister of marine, Hadjikruakos, an intimate of King George II, and strongly opposed at all time to Venizelos and Plastiras. It is said that the defection of the navy is due only to leniency of both Tsaldaris and Hadjikruakos in not removing naval officers known to be allied with Venizelos.

Private dispatches received here are said to accuse Venizelos of having stirred up the people of Crete against the present government even before the naval outbreak at Piraeus.

As there may be some confusion as to the claims of King George II to the throne and the statement that Prince Eugene Lascaris, so-called pretender, also indicates his right to reign, it should be explained that Prince Lascaris has long been known in Europe as claiming descent from the Byzantine families, and is in no way related to the line established in the selection by Queen Victoria of Prince William of Denmark, in 1863, who took the title of King George, and was the father of deposed King Constantine and the grandfather of George II, whom it is now planned to bring back.

However, it is not improbable that another pretender does exist, for, according to the Almanach de Gotha, King Alexander of Greece, brother of George II, contracted a morganatic marriage with Aspasia Minos, a beautiful Greek girl, and they had one child, which combining for the first time the Greek blood with that of the Royal House of Denmark, might yet give a truly Greek ruler to the Greek people, in spite of the aspirations of King George.

Two Balloonists Plan 70,000-Foot Ascent

By the Associated Press.

Dayton, Ohio, March 3.—Two American balloonists want to know how electricity acts near the roof of the world. The ascent is planned for May and is to be made from Rapid City, N. Dak.

Not content with 15 scientific objectives, measured by a ton of instruments on their last trip into the stratosphere, Capts. Stevens and Orville Anderson are planning to bring one more clew to earth from a point "higher than man ever has gone before."

That height will be somewhere above 70,000 feet, which they hope to reach in a new balloon much larger than the "largest" one they used last year.

Capt. Anderson, now at Wright Field where the instruments for the new flight are being gathered, does not disclose the nature of the added experiment, except to say it will test "electric conductivity" at a height of nearly 12 miles.

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U. S. Refunding To Cut Interest By $30,000,000

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Continued from Page 1.

was intended to and did balance the budget.

Treasury Circular.

The Treasury circular on the new issues said:

"Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau today announced an offering of 20-25-year 2⅞ per cent Treasury bonds of 1955-60 in exchange for Fourth Liberty Loan 4¼ per cent bonds of 1933-38 called for redemption on April 15, 1935 (Third-called Fourth 4¼s); and 5-year 1¾ per cent Treasury notes of Series A-1940 in exchange for Treasury notes of Series C-1935, maturing March 15, 1935. The two offerings are entirely on an exchange basis, and the issues of bonds and notes will be limited to the amount of Third-called Fourth 4¼s and Treasury notes of Series C-1935, respectively, tendered in payment and accepted. Cash subscriptions will not be received. About $1,850,000,000 of the Fourth Liberty Loan bonds are included in the third call for redemption on April 15, 1935, and about $528,000,000 of the Treasury notes of Series C-1935 mature on March 15, 1935.

"The Treasury bonds, now offered in exchange for Third-called Fourth 4¼s, will be dated March 15, 1935, and will bear interest from that date at the rate of 2⅞ per cent per annum payable semiannually. They will mature March 15, 1960, but may be redeemed at the option of the United States on and after March 15, 1955.

"The Treasury notes of Series A-1940, now offered in exchange for Treasury notes of Series C-1935 maturing March 15, 1935, will be dated March 15, 1935, and will bear interest from that date at the rate of 1¾ per cent per annum, payable semiannually. They will mature March 15, 1940, and will not be subject to call for redemption prior to that date."

Bonds Tax Exempt.

The new bonds will be exempt, both as to principal and interest, from all taxation, except estate or inheritance taxes, surtaxes, excess-profits and war-profits taxes and the Treasury notes will be exempt, both as to principal and interest, from all taxation except estate or inheritance taxes.

"The Treasury bonds," the announcement said, "will be issued in two forms, bearer bonds with interest coupons attached, and bonds registered both as to principal and interest; both forms will be issued in the denominations of $50, $100, $500, 1,000, $5,000, $10,000 and $100,000. The Treasury notes will be issued only in bearer form with coupons attached, and in the denominations of $100, $500, $1,000, $5,000, $10,000 and $100,000.

"Applications will be received at the Federal Reserve Banks and branches at the Treasury Department, Washington. Banking institutions generally will handle applications for subscribers, but only the Federal Reserve Banks and the Treasury Department are authorized to act as official agencies."

"The present offering of 2⅞ per cent Treasury bonds of 1955-60," added the announcement, affords the holders of the Third-called Fourth 4¼s an opportunity to exchange their bonds for other long term bonds of the United States. The holders of the third called bonds who wish to take advantage of the present exchange offering should act promptly. No further exchange offering will be made to holders of these called bonds, and if such bonds are not exchanged under the present offering, they should be presented for redemption on April 15, 1935.

Move Made to Block Promotions in Marines

A move to block confirmation of the entire list of Marine Corps promotions will be launched in the Senate today by Senator Hugo Black (Democrat), Alabama.

The Senator said last night he was prepared to offer a motion to recommit the list to committee "to permit a thorough investigation of promotion in the Marine Corps."

As grounds for his action, the Senator cited reports that "one of these selection boards passed over more than 50 per cent of the officers up for promotion."

'Ragged' Pilot Missing Aftery Mystery Crash

Cooper, Tex., Harch 3 (AP).—Sheriff C. F. Patterson said today a broken crank case apparently forced down an airplane abandoned near here last night, but he still had no clew to the identity of the raggedly dressed pilot who hurried away after setting the machine down in a field.

The officer said identifying numerals on the plane were indecipherable.

Beauty Arrested As Spy at Brest

Young Naval Lieutenant of France Also Held.

Brest, France, March 3 (AP).—The arrest of a beautiful woman on charges of naval espionage, along with her friend, a young French naval lieutenant, was surrounded with secrecy today.

She and the officer were taken into custody as they were about to board a train for Paris.

Police disclosed only that she was 30 years old and of Swiss or German origin, although she speaks English and French fluently. She had registered at a hotel here under the name of Oswald but police said they found passports bearing other names in her baggage.

The woman has been under scrutiny for a long time, they said. Secret police followed her to Brest, where she has many friends in naval circles, including the lieutenant. The officer was reported under arrest aboard his ship in Brest harbor. The woman was placed in jail after being questioned by an examining magistrate.

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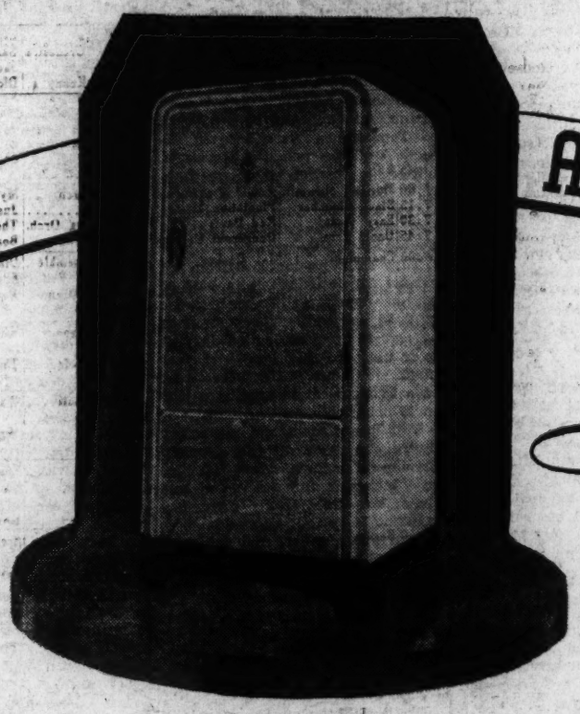

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The Washington Post

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Monday, March 4, 1935.

Communism And Jitters.

From Moscow comes word that the Communist Party is definitely ascending in the United States. In the opinion of the New York correspondent of the official Soviet newspaper *Pravda*, the revolutionary party during the past year has succeeded in making substantial advances into the ranks of American workers, particular gains being noted in Negro neighborhoods. The dispatch further indicates that the party has taken the leadership along a "broad front" in a fight for social insurance and that its ideas are now considered sober and its method practical by "the broad masses." The popular fear of the Red has disappeared, the article concludes.

Except for the conclusions, this roundabout news jibes in some measure with the mounting outcry, particularly legislative, heard daily in this country. The correspondent erred, however, in reporting that the popular fear of the Red is subsiding. As a matter of fact, the reaction toward Communism tends more toward the hysterical. In these circumstances, it is refreshing to hear the calm words of Representative Maverick, of Texas. Speaking in Congress the other day, he declared that no extraordinary legislation is required, as certain of his colleagues are demanding. The American people have a case of jitters, he said, pointing out that there are only 24,500 Communists in the country and they are all "crackpots."

Specific assertions that Communist influences are penetrating the Army and Navy may not be too blandly dismissed, however. Revolt and sedition in defense lines is a serious business under any circumstances. But certainly hysterical legislation would only add to the danger, if any. A little less drill and a little more attention to teaching buck privates citizenship and history might be the best insurance. Failing this, the guardhouse or kitchen police can not yet be defunct items of military organization.

A Matter of Interpretation.

A suit attempting to prevent a Missouri town from utilizing PWA funds for the construction of a power plant has been thrown out of court by Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis. He has decided that the proposed grant is authorized by the terms of that section of the recovery act establishing the PWA, and he upholds its constitutionality accordingly. Of late the lower courts have shown a disposition to interpret constitutional limitations upon Federal authority in an extremely rigid fashion. It is pleasing to find a judge who is inclined to a more liberal interpretation. Undoubtedly, it is desirable that all the fundamentally controversial aspects of the recovery program should be brought before the Supreme Court for final decision. But it would be unfortunate if the lower courts should become generally addicted to a habit of ruling against the Government by relying upon precedents from an era in which the need of Federal activity was much less exigent than is the case today.

One result of overrigidity of interpretation would be to place upon the court of final appeal—that is, the Supreme Court of the United States—an undue pressure for liberalizing interpretations of the Constitution, rendered virtually unavoidable by current circumstances. The lower courts will best fulfill their vital governmental function if they realize that law can not safely be regarded as completely static in periods of profound social and economic change.

The Greatest Good.

It will come as a surprise to Washington to learn from the Army Engineers' office that commercial traffic on the river has increased appreciably during the past few years. The engineers, pointing out that present channel conditions make ship movements hazardous, propose to spend nearly $2,000,000 on river and harbor improvement in anticipation of the day when even more freight will enter the city by water. To increase the depth of the harbor and channel by 4 feet will cost $325,000; improvement of docking and mooring facilities will require the remaining $1,650,000.

It is not so much the desirability of the War Department proposal as its relative urgency which is questionable. Of course it can be argued that when the Government is bending every effort to resuscitate the railroads, it is paradoxical to assist their water-borne competition unnecessarily. But from the more local viewpoint, if money is to be spent on the Potomac and its tributaries, there can be little doubt that improvement of surface conditions will more definitely further the greatest good for the greatest number than channel dredging.

Although the sewage treatment plant now seems assured, its adequacy has been questioned. An extra two million dollars to cleanse the Potomac might well be more desirable than that amount spent in deepening what can never be an important artery of commerce.

Behind The Pound's Decline.

The sharp decline last week in the exchange value of the pound sterling, which fell to a record low level in terms of the franc, is variously interpreted. Some people believe that the drop in exchange values was actively assisted by the British government. But the weight of evidence seems to favor the view that the decline was not deliberately engineered, although it may have been viewed with favor by the authorities.

It is sheer guesswork to try to fathom the aims and policies of the officials in London. They have consistently refused to divulge any information concerning the operations of the equalization fund. There are, however, a number of reasons for concluding that a decline in the pound is attributable primarily to economic and political developments that have caused foreigners to withdraw balances from London.

Indications of a business recession in Great Britain are beginning to be apparent. The January unemployment figures rose sharply as compared with the preceding month and various trade indices also revealed an unfavorable trend. The result is that the British are again beginning to emphasize the necessity of expanding their foreign market outlets—a necessity which naturally suggests stimulation of exports by further depreciation of the pound.

Another cause contributing to foreign distrust of the pound is the excited speculation in such commodities as pepper and shellac which has led to somewhat scandalous revelations. A more important cause of foreign anxiety, however, is traceable to political uncertainty. Rumors that a general election may take place in the near future have had an unfavorable effect upon quotations for British government securities and tended to "scare" foreign funds away from London.

Although these underlying causes of sterling weakness are not subject to immediate correction, use of the equalization fund could certainly have prevented the precipitate declines in last week's quotations. For that reason it is surmised that the authorities passively approved, even if they did not actively abet the pound's depreciation. For obvious reasons that assumption is highly disturbing. Deliberate efforts to force down the value of the pound might result in abandonment of the gold standard by the already wavering gold bloc countries. Certainly they would strengthen the movement for further devaluation of the dollar, which would be urged as a defensive counterstroke.

Optimists suggest that the British may be trying to reach a lower level for sterling in terms of dollars at which they would be willing to enter into stabilization negotiations. But as past experience has shown, efforts to maintain exchange rates in a desired relationship to the currencies of other countries are apt to be thwarted in the long run by competitive depreciation.

During the past year the British have succeeded, whether by chance or by design, in bringing down sterling quotations to a point at which the paper pound is slightly more depreciated than the devalued gold dollar. Yet spokesmen for the British government contend that stabilization agreements would be premature. Of course such agreements always will appear to be untimely, so long as countries like Great Britain and the United States engage in strategic maneuvers to capture export markets by trying to force down the gold values of their respective currencies.

Proposed Loans For China.

Discussions in Tokyo, London and Washington of financial aid for China have revived, in a most significant way, the entire Far Eastern controversy. Japan is undoubtedly trying to influence China to adopt a policy of cooperation under which much-needed loans would be granted in exchange for political concessions. If the Tokyo government could induce Chiang Kai-Shek to recognize the status quo in Manchuria and to withdraw the boycott against Japanese goods, a most important step toward the consummation of Japan's objective would have been taken.

China appears to be looking out rather sharply for her own immediate interests. On the one hand, Chiang is reported to have issued orders to suppress the Japanese boycott. On the other hand, there is a strong suggestion that the Nanking government is trying to cultivate interest in the idea of an international loan. In her present circumstances China can not be displeased to see Japan and a group of occidental nations in competition to lend her money.

Great Britain has thrown out the suggestion of a four-power loan to China for obvious reasons. Japan's patent ambition to dominate Asia, economically as well as politically, is a menace to extensive British interests in China. A loan by Japan, it is feared, might eventually result in closing the "open door" to China, or at least in restricting economic opportunities there as well as in Manchukuo.

To a lesser extent the United States is interested from the same viewpoint in any international plan to rehabilitate China. The fact that our ill-advised silver policy, disguised by some members of Congress as an aid to China, is partially responsible for that country's financial difficulties imposes on the United States a sort of moral obligation to consider the situation which has now arisen.

Since nothing specific is known about the Chino-Japanese negotiations, it may appear that Britain's counter-suggestion is premature. But when the background of China's economic relations with the rest of the world is considered any lone-handed policy affecting that country's finances appears undesirable. Great Britain, France, the United States and Japan joined in a consortium to float a loan for China in 1920 to prevent financial domination by any one power. The same desire to prevent special arrangements that might impair Chinese integrity or compromise the principle of the open door is apparent in the nine-power treaty. Likewise it is emphasized in the League of Nations' efforts to rehabilitate China.

It would be an obvious step backward if this policy of international cooperation in behalf of China should give way to financial hegemony by any one power. Japanese spokesmen are quoted as opposing the idea of an international loan on the ground that it would lead to international control of China. It is doubtful whether that argument is sound when applied to a group of nations. But it raises a most emphatic objection to a loan, involving political concessions, by any one power.

Unrelated Issues.

Maj. Gen. MacArthur has confused two important problems by his argument before the Senate Appropriations Committee that expansion of the Army's personnel is the cheapest means of relief. Neither unemployment nor national defense should be treated with such disregard for underlying objectives.

Congress has been asked to increase the strength of the Army from 118,750 to 165,000 enlisted men. The issue here is clearly one of national defense, and it should be decided as such. There is no logic whatever in associating this problem with the fact that 10,000,000 civilians are out of work.

Creation of jobs for the unemployed is admittedly the country's most baffling problem. But it should not be used as an excuse for building up an armed force beyond the requirements of national defense. To embark upon such a policy would be to admit failure to evolve a real solution for the unemployment problem. Moreover, it would establish a precedent carrying dangerous implications.

When Congress is confronted by two such highly important issues it is of the utmost importance that each be decided upon its own merits. If the adequacy of national defense becomes confused with the need for creating new jobs, unsatisfactory decisions on both issues may be expected.

Reason In New Orleans.

New Orleans takes a holiday this week and that part of the country which is not tripping hilariously along St. Charles avenue looks out from its vale of assorted woes with a wistful eye. Masks and dominoes, confetti and serpentine, music and laughter—all abound; carnival fills the air. It is the Mardi Gras.

In this land of azaleas and hibiscus, this city of sazeracs and court bouillon, the cares of a workaday world are solicitously smothered in the pomp and panoply of an annual pageant. Myriad lights are strung along city streets, through Carondelet and Baronne, Poydras and Gravier; the jalousied balconies of the Vieux Carre appear to reel in the weird shadows cast up by gyrating flambeaux and the narrow-walled streets resound to the echoes of a high-jinking throng. For today is Monday and tomorrow is Tuesday and there are rosebuds that needs must be gathered. Since Twelfth Night, early in January, the merry-making has been under way with all the excitement of horse racing and "krewe" balls, all the splendor of meals at Antoine's and Arnaud's, Galatoire's and Solari's, all the conviviality of drinks at the Sazerac, the rejuvenated Ramos' and the Old Absinthe House, one time haunt of Pierre and Jean Lafitte.

But now comes the climax. Already the city has had a foretaste in the procession of 11-year-old King Nor II with his entourage of costumed children. In these next two days, however, there is yet to come Momus and Comus and Proteus Rex and finally—bow down, oh, bow down—the King of Carnival, Lord of Misrule, Emperor of Joy Unconfined.

Tomorrow at daybreak the maskers converge on the main section of the city. Great floats laden with parties in matching costumes and each with its own orchestra barge through the streets, pausing while the participants swarm over the pavements for sporadic periods of dancing. The Zulu King is the first to appear, arriving in the morning on his royal barge—the Negro population's contribution to the merry making. There follows the parade of Rex, whose splendid knights toss jeweled souvenirs from the gliding floats into the hands of the crowd. Closely after comes Caractacus, King of the Druids, leading his scores of carnival groups in fantastic costume. As night approaches Rex Comus takes command. More cannon boom, more bands blare, the crowds still mill and surge; until, at midnight, the chimes of St. Louis Cathedral peal forth. And Lent begins.

Since 1827 when a small band of Creole students, their studies over, decided that Shrove Tuesday should be celebrated and formed the first parade to wind through the streets in masks, this festal occasion has been annually observed. There is no wonder in this. Every reasonable person knows that a sense of proportion must be maintained at all costs. And they are nothing if not reasonable in New Orleans.

A marked increase in birthrate is noted among families on relief.—Press report. A lot of full houses resulting from the New Deal, one might say.

Still "On Our Way."

Letters To The Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

Interested In Learning.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I notice in your splendid paper that the Board of Education has "cracked down" upon the Washington Open Forum, stating that it does not measure up to the board's standards for open forums. Although I do not reside in the Nation's Capital, I often visit with friends there and have attended the meetings of the Washington Open Forum on several occasions during the last five years.

I understand that the school board at present has the jitters on account of a Nation-wide "Red Scare." A pernicious drive is being fostered against some of the leaders of educational progress in Columbia University and now has directed its fire upon the character education experiment fostered by Senator Copeland, of New York, in the District of Columbia schools by condemning Dr. Charters as a Bolshevik merely because he has been invited to teach in Moscow this summer.

I suspect the current red scare has made the school board members too sensitive to the pressure of the professional patriots.

I am not a Communist, nor a Communist sympathizer. Neither am I a Socialist. I am not versed in economics. But I am a Republican who believes in fair play and I do believe in learning all I can about national affairs when I come to the Capital on a visit. I never had a chance to get a higher education, but that does not mean that I am not interested in learning about the forces that are influencing our destiny. So my suggestion is that the open forum be given a chance to prove its merit.

M. G. ANDREWS.

Philadelphia, Feb. 23.

We Use Them As They Come.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

We mildly protest that for a two-party paper, the trend of Letters to the Editor in your issue of February 25 was slightly jug-handled. It just so happened that they were all strongly antiadministration.

Mr. Pontifex referred to Mr. Raymond Clapper's "subtle sense of humor," which was clumsy by contrast, could he have seen the sardonic title of the letter adjacent to his own—"Hoover Nostalgia!" Generously it allowed the reader to construe it as the Nation's homesickness for Hoover or Hoover's for the White House. Humorous either way.

Both gifted writers credited or discredited the people with having forgotten that it was Mr. Hoover's scheme to finance Europe that led us to the brink of national collapse from which we were barely snatched in time by his successor who is destined to dispel "All the clouds that lowered on our house."

The term, "devil of a memory," is supposed to have originated in "Hudibra's." While amnesia logically precludes nostalgia, still it appears that there are some who are afflicted with both.

GEORGE E. GARY.

Rome, Ga., Feb. 27.

Repeal In Winchester.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

The Post of March 1 carries a dispatch from Winchester, Va., quoting Chief Hollis of the Winchester police as questioning the accuracy of certain figures in regard to the effects of repeal in Winchester. Chief Hollis very excusably misunderstands a carry-over of columns and attributes to us statements which we did not make. The figures of percentage increase which he quotes refer not to drunken driving, but to intoxication arrests in the years 1934 and 1933, respectively, and 1934 and 1920.

Practically all of the figures used in the tables released by the Board of Temperance were secured directly from the police departments, but in the absence of a reply from Chief Hollis these figures were secured from the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board and undoubtedly are correct.

They show an increase from 401 arrests for intoxication in 1933 to 485 such arrests in 1934, an increase of 20.95 per cent. The percentage of arrests for intoxication in 1934 over the year 1920, the first year of prohibition, is 815.09. There were only 53 intoxication arrests in 1920 in Winchester.

This board does not have any figures showing arrests for drunken driving or motor accident fatalities in Winchester and did not release them, but Chief Hollis' misunderstanding is quite understandable as the arrangement of the tables is awkward at the end.

DEETS PICKETT.

Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Washington, March 1.

Jumbled Titles.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

If in your paper officers of the Marine Corps were habitually referred to as naval officers and as navigators; if lieutenants were referred to as squadron commanders; if Army captains were called brigade commanders, it would not be long before the public would wonder what had happened to the management.

Yet, such confusion exists in the use of the titles and in referring to the functions of the two branches of our foreign service. Such inaccuracy might be excusable in newspapers elsewhere than in Washington. Consul, envoy, diplomatic service, ambassador, minister—all in a jumble.

May we not hope that now the Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense and the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom are beginning to take an active interest in our foreign service, the press of the Captial might feel impelled to seek knowledge of such elementary facts as the titles and functions of its officials.

U. GRANT SMITH.

Washington, March 1.

Plea To Realtors.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

May I through your paper urge every distinctly independent real estate operator in this city to designate vacancies available or not available by clear, concise signs on the front of their apartments.

For one week after my arrival here in January, I looked and looked for an apartment. I would see a sign "apartment for rent" and upon applying would be told "no vacancies"

This is typical of the entire city. I represent just one of the many new residents of the Capital and if this were remedied it would aid us newcomers materially in our bewilderment.

JOHN C. MERKLING.

Washington, March 1.

Small College Fraternities.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Perhaps one whose college class will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary of graduation next year ought not to feel competent to speak about college matters of today.

An editorial in The Post of February 28 entitled "The Passing Fraternity" prompts a few words of comment. The editorial says "For in recent days the fraternity has developed into little more than a social club."

My impression is that statement would always have applied more to chapters in the largest colleges, particularly where membership may have been regarded as a stepping-stone to a senior society or club. Inquiry of smaller colleges will show that the literary and scholastic interests are carefully fostered. In my own alma mater there has been keen rivalry for the annual possession of a cup representing the highest scholastic standing among its members.

Fraternities also cooperate with the college authorities in maintenance of discipline as well as housing a large number of students. I remember very well that a student once told me there were other things to learn in college besides the contents of textbooks. Accordingly, he purchased a dinner coat and accepted an invitation to a dance. He is now a successful business man in a Midwestern city.

While conditions in educational institutions have of course greatly changed in 50 years, the fraternity system shows less effect of the years than some other features of the small college. They still perform a most useful function and are deserving of support.

ALLEN T. TREADWAY.

House of Representatives.

Washington, March 1.

"No Bottles, No Milk."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Every obstacle should be removed in order to reduce the price of milk in the District.

The future welfare of our children demand it. I notice quite a waste by the dairies' failure to demand the return of their bottles which I am sure cost money. Let the dairies unite in a "No bottle, no milk policy," reduce milk prices. We know the public is paying for the bottles wasted.

A MOTHER.

Washington, Feb. 28.

What's In A Name?

The ruling of the Federal Trade Commission that yellow pine, no matter how much it resembles white pine, can not be sold as white pine by labeling it "California" white pine, has stirred up the mahogany and walnut associations to ask a similar ruling about "Philippine" mahogany.

Without going into the merits of these matters, either pro or con, one can foresee plenty of trouble if the Federal Trade Commission embarks seriously on taking literally all trade names. What, for example, will it do with Oregon pine, which is not pine at all, either white or yellow? Where is the horse chestnut to get off? It seems a knotty subject.

Still worse, it may be, if the commission goes into other fields. Shall the truck gardener be barred from the terms "horse radish" and "vegetable oyster?" Shall the fishmonger be forbidden to sell "deep sea scallops," which are not scallops and perhaps are not deep sea, or "chicken halibut," assuredly neither chicken nor halibut?

And think of the havoc that could be spread in the fur trade and the jewelry industry? The thought of it suggests emphatically that the Federal Trade Commission better stop right now.

(San Francisco Chronicle.)

The Post Impressionist

"Yo-Ho-Ho!" In Washington.

Post Office, Monday.

HIS wife said not at all; on the contrary, she really liked Washington quite well, now they were getting settled here, and it was a beautiful city, except for this glassware; but, really, Tom, the bottles *were* disgusting—weren't they?—the way everybody left them lying around everywhere. She said—Cora did—though she liked a Martini, with a cocktail-olive in it, well enough herself, no wonder the Capital was having a crime-wave!

Tom Applebauer, of the NRA (that's her husband), asked: "You think the throw-downs invite the hold-ups?"

Cora told him it wasn't funny. She said, here, with a lovely tree every few yards, why there was a pair of empties under every tree. Empties: they indicated public intemperance. And in couples!

"Except in front of Government places like the White House," said Tom. Their walk was drawing them by it. "I came this way last night—reception going on inside—and if there was one policeman, there were——"

"Look!" gasped Cora.

Under the nearest of the pensive elms reposed two empties. Twin empties reposed under the next—under the third, four.

"I thought you said," said Cora, "that the President didn't serve liquor at his receptions."

"I did," said Tom. "He doesn't. That must account for these: nobody'd want to drop his empty behind a Blue Room couch—not even a Republican."

* * *

Well, Cora felt the whole thing was perfectly rotten. Why, a person might think the whole population did its drinking in the streets.

Tom, however, didn't answer. It was nearly 5:30—at every 5:30 p. m. Cora and he—respectably in their own rooms—had a drink. Then they had a couple before bed: pale survivals of the normal domesticity that had hedged their Old Deal days, when they had a home of their own in Youngstown . . .

* * *

Returned to their lodgings, he unlocked their suitcase wine-cellar. It contained one pint bottle, half full, and ten empties.

"Better give the maid these empties tomorrow."

"Why, Tom!"

"Why not?"

"Well, it—they look like such a lot."

"Ten pints look like five quarts, dear."

"But, Tom—such a nice maid. So respectful. And I've been telling her there's too much drinking among the young people in this house. She might think——"

* * *

So, when darkness deepened, the middle-aged Applebauers fared surreptitiously forth with the suitcase, designing to park their empties beneath benevolent trees.

* * *

Well, you never saw so many policemen! All the side streets echoed the tread of fallen arches. The duskier part of the Avenue, along the White House, was vocal with them. It was as if the President were playing Haroun Al Raschid around Washington, and the police were wise to it. Every time you started to open the suitcase, along came a cop.

* * *

Evidently, experienced bottle-depositors make their depositions in retail. But, by the time Cora and Tom realized this, they had walked too far to walk back with their burden.

The Washington Monument looked likely: a policeman prevented their approach. They were ordered off the Mall. Legs wilted, hands blistered, arms ached. All the Potomac bridges were vigilantly guarded . . .

* * *

"Can't we check the thing at the Union Station?" Cora panted.

"That's farther away from here than our rooms are," complained Tom.

"We might put it on this doorstep, ring the bell and run."

Tom considered.

But of course, just then, a policeman had to round the corner.

* * *

They hailed a taxi and had themselves driven to the first address they could devise. No use. When they descended, the driver yelled:

"Hi—you've forgotten your suitcase!"

* * *

He drove away, leaving them with their guilty secret in Tom's now horny hand.

* * *

Cora slumped into weak tears.

"Why didn't—oh, why didn't you tell him to drive us home?" wailed she who had once sworn never to call their lodgings by that tender name. "What can we do now?"

* * *

However, the darkest hour is just before the dawn.

Her appeal was almost a prayer. And, as if it were a prayer, there came an answer.

* * *

A heavy figure leaped from behind the nearest tree.

"Stick 'm up!" the heavy figure commanded. "This gun's loaded, and it means business. Drop that suitcase and stick up your hands—and don't lower 'em till I'm around the corner with it!"

New Deal Is Far From Success Judged From Profit Standpoint

Realization Of Failure To Restore Earnings Is Promising.

By Elliott Thurston.

Most judgments on the New Deal at midcareer turn on the question of how much recovery now exists, how much may reasonably be expected and how long it is likely to last. It is necessary to say, first, not only what is meant by recovery but also to decide what the effect of the New Deal has been and probably will be on recovery. Inevitably opinions will vary and remain irreconcilable according to differing viewpoints.

However, it is fair to say that to the vast majority of people recovery means a restoration of profits. For the banker it means earnings on loans. To the manufacturer it means earnings on processing and marketing goods. For the business man generally it means making a profit on an overturn of goods. From the highest salaried white-collar employe to the lowliest day laborer it means what he is to receive in earnings.

There are some who believe the New Deal has hindered more than it has helped recovery. Others believe that much of the betterment indicated today by the usual indexes is illusory and dependent upon the enormous flow of Government spendings. Socialists, Communists and those who do not believe in a profit system, who want it to fail, can see neither present nor prospective deliverance in conditions today or the New Deal's effect upon conditions. At the other extreme, New Deal enthusiasts and propagandists draw comparisons with the bleakness of March, 1933, take credit for all improvements since then, ignore what does not fit in with their paeans of praise and in general put the best possible face on what they have done and what it means now and for the future.

Much of the area of dispute can be avoided by confining judgment to the political world. The New Deal will be judged at the polls. It will stand or fall by its success in persuading a sufficient majority of the voters that they are better off under it than they would be under some rival regime. Here arises one of the many paradoxes of the day. For nobody, surely, is satisfied with the degree of recovery so far attained, whether because of or in spite of the New Deal, yet the New Deal remains politically a success, by all available tests so far. Rather, this seeming paradox is best explained by the absence of any promising rival program.

* * * *

TO adopt Mr. Roosevelt's metaphor, as the New Deal team, of which he designates himself the quarter back, enters the second half of the game, the spectators are, of course, unitedly against the opponent—depression. They continue to back the New Deal team not only because it is the only one calling the plays but because no other team is as yet in sight to take the field with greater promise of ultimate victory. Yet the spectators are far from satisfied or hopeful of the New Deal's ultimate victory. The quarter back himself remains as cheerful as ever, outwardly, but the doubt prevading the stands lingers. It is not yet clear that the quarter back's confidence is justified or that he either knows the plays or is willing to use the plays necessary to win.

But the metaphor of the football field is too simple and delusive. It assumes that no other forces than the New Deal are working against the enemy. And manifestly there are tremendous so-called natural forces of recovery at play. Such forces have been at work since long before the New Deal took office. The indexes either do not show or are slow to reflect the enormous natural readjustments that have taken place since the depression began. Nobody is quite sure how large unemployment is today—that is, how far employment is below what would have been considered a normal in post-depression times. Nobody knows accurately how much debt readjustment has taken place, wholly beyond the realm of New Deal agencies, in farm mortgages, urban real estate, corporate capitalization, the writing off or the writing down of loans in and out of banks. Unquestionably an enormous amount of readjustment has taken place putting business in position to go ahead. Much, doubtless, remains to be done.

For a long time credit has been plentiful and cheap, needs of all sorts remain unsatisfied and vast deficits have accumulated in building, construction, replacement, modernization. Tremendous opportunities exit for new developments and inventions, for producing and distributing new things as well as old ones. Business no doubt is better. Business psychology is improved. Yet the upturn of activity is slow, uncertain and imperilled by uncertainties, for many of which the New Deal is held responsible by the business men in the country on whose decisions largely depends the revival of private activity.

* * * *

TO COME back to the question of juggling the New Deal by the yardstick of recovery, it is evident that the issue is mainly one of restoring profitability. Both the New Deal and its rivals, save the Socialists and Communists who remain an unimportant minority in this country, are committed to a recovery of private business—to a restoration of profitability. The New Deal will be judged politically chiefly by the degree to which profitability returns.

To many, the most important change which has taken place in the second year of the Roosevelt regime is the dawning recognition by the New Deal itself that profitability was definitely not returning—that the drastic reforms and dread of more reforms, however much dedicated to restoring an enduring prosperity, were in fact destroying the prospect of making a profit. It has seemed to many that the New Deal from the outset fell into confusion by trying to distribute a prosperity which did not exist. That is, it professed on the one hand to be reforming the system so that private business could recover and distribute the fruits of a recovery while at the same time it undertook not only to set the terms for such a distribution, but to make the distribution itself in advance of a recovery.

Thus it set out actually to raise wages ahead of recovery, to raise prices ahead of recovery. Largess was poured out from the Capital with a prodigality never before witnessed in the history of the world. At the same time the New Deal intervened to deflate much of the debt structure, and then to inflate the dollar. The inescapable by-product of processes that seemed to have no common objective, that rapidly and radically changed the conditions of doing business—not merely routing out evil practices—was confusion, paralysis and prostration. Business would not venture ahead in such an atmosphere.

* * * *

THIS condition reached its most acute stage last summer and fall. Pessimism among business men was then deeper than during the black hours of the banking "holiday." Upon his return from his trip to Hawaii, and the time of his Green Bay speech in Wisconsin, Mr. Roosevelt underwent a somewhat subtle but definite change. Since that time he has increasingly concentrated on trying to remove the barriers, real and psychological, which were paralyzing business recovery.

He appeared to see that until the prospect of profitability was restored business men could not or at least would not go ahead. This meant that the threat of labor troubles had to be abated, the fears of more dollar devaluation and of currency inflation had to be diminished, the capital markets needed to be reopened where they had been hopelessly closed by the securities act. In a word, the prospect for making a profit had to be held out to private business and investors.

Through Chairman Kennedy, of the Securities and Exchange Commission as much was done as seems possible, short of amendment, to make the securities act workable; a somewhat empty but significant gesture was made in the labor truce; the bankers instead of being further blamed and berated were treated with more tolerance; the budget, while stretched beyond Mr. Roosevelt's own maximum, became more of a concern and the rule was restated that Congress must find taxes to finance any excess spending beyond the budget.

The dollar remained stabilized at

Swing From Vindictive To Cooperative Seen As Important.

$35 an ounce in gold after January of 1934; competitive wages on Government work were frowned on, and the attempt made—at the moment frustrated in the Senate not only to keep the Federal wage scale below that of private business but to put the emphasis on real wages rather than wage scales; the economic security program was drafted on orthodox lines, especially when contrasted with the "Share Our Wealth" motif of Townsend old age pension plans; Mr. Roosevelt notified organized labor that it had to do its own organizing though labor had supposed, and so had most buisness men, that the New Deal was behind the organizing strikes.

* * * *

ALTOGETHER the psychology at Washington underwent a change; the New Deal became less vindictive and punitive. The more disturbing influences, such as the belligerent Gen. Johnson (replaced by the soothing Donald Richberg) and the more devastating Brain Trusters vanished from the scene or faded into the background. The word "stability" swam within the New Deal's ken and crept into its vocabulary. The 1926 price level no longer became the shining goal. It was, in fact, specifically repudiated by Mr. Roosevelt. In many respects the New Deal's motive seemed to have undergone a highly important transition from one of bedevilling business to one of encouraging it. Recovery of private enterprise of private profitability —seemed to take rank over more artificial changes in prices and costs, and over more drastic reformation of the economic structure.

Some observers date the renewed recuperation of business from this somewhat subtle but significant change in Mr. Roosevelt. Certainly the political atmosphere changed as the New Deal slowed down its feverish tempo, became more static, more set. Not that the business horizon is by any means clear. Inflation clouds still look awesome. Mr. Roosevelt's dictatorial powers over the dollar, over spending, banking, through codes, the AAA, the TVA, the RFC, and all the other alphabetical agencies hold unmeasurable potentialities, depending upon how they are exercised. Business remains filled with doubts and confusions.

* * * *

YET unquestionably the New Deal at the half in the President's football game has undergone a promising transformation. Stability and a restoration of private profitability have become more clearly envisaged as the necessary goals. New Deal policy appears more and more to be shaped for the purpose of reviving business—and avoiding those things that have baffled, bludgeoned and hog-tied business. Domestic policy is still more characterized by vistas aspirations than by definite objectives—as on the tariff, stabilization, naval armament, cooperation with the League, control of arms, etc.

However, midway in its first term the New Deal is coming to rest somewhat to the right of the political center in this country. It is no longer a dazzling, bewildering kaleidoscope, even if the pieces still fail to fit into an understandable pattern. It is becoming more possible for private business to see a hope of making a profit—dim and uncertain though that hope may be, threatened as it is for the future by the dangers of inflation and by the certainty of taxes that must one day be collected to pay the staggering bill run up at Washington.

At this hour, at the half of the game, the general judgment to be passed on the New Deal is that it is still an experiment, the outcome of which no man can safely predict. Measured by the yardstick of restoring profitability to private enterprise, it is, in midcareer, far from a success.

March Fourth

By Wm. Lyon Phelps

ALTHOUGH March 4, under the new arrangement, made by one more unimportant amendment to the Constitution, has lost its quondam significance, it will always be an important date in the history of the United States.

In June, 1788, enough States had assented to the new Constitution to make it effective and it was announced that the new Government of the United States would begin operations on March 4, 1789.

* * * *

Although the States were along the Atlantic seaboard, they were really at a tremendous distance because of the slow means of transportation, which had not improved since the days of Abraham. Hence they wished to allow an abundance of time for the returns of elections to come in before a new administration and the new Congress would take hold.

It will surprise many to be told that no regular date for these national elections was selected until after the nineteenth century had begun, when a particular Tuesday in November was chosen.

The New York Public Advertiser for July 10, 1788, under the headline, "Ship News — Extra," gave an account of the entrance of the new ship Federal Constitution, with a cargo of 13 parcels of Union, Peace and Friendship. Among the passengers were Mr. Flourishing Commerce, Mr. Public Faith, Mr. National Energy. Another ship sailed away; it was called Old Confederacy; she was in charge of Capt. Imbecility, and carried a cargo of paper money, legal-tender acts, local prejudices and seeds of discord. There was also reported in this shipping news the total loss with all crew and passengers of the sloop Anarchy, which had been wrecked on the rock of Union.

The first meeting of the Congress of the United States was held at New York on March 4, 1789, with delegates from all States present except from North Carolina and Rhode Island.

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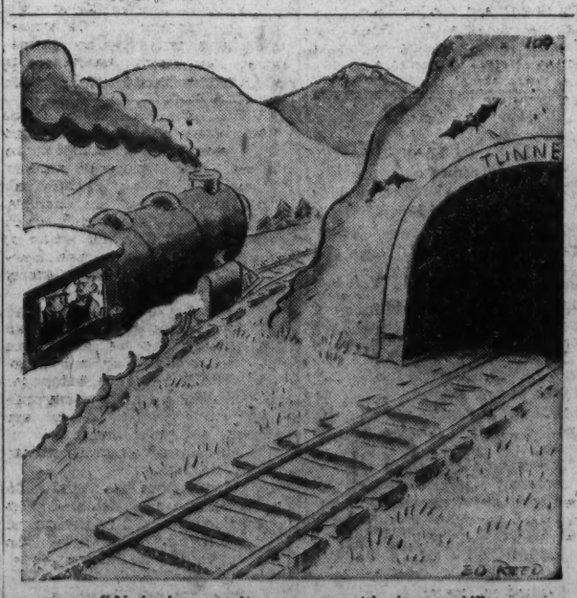


"Nobody uses it any more, it's haunted!"

Furtwaengler Return To Music Posts Likely

Berlin, March 3 (AP).—The appointment of Dr. Wilhelm Furtwaengler as director of the Berlin State Opera and the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra is expected by musicians, some of whom believe Nazi leaders have discovered they erred in picking a fight with him.

Furtwaengler resigned as leader of the Philharmonic Orchestra and conductor of the municipal opera last December as a result of Nazi criticism of his sponsorship of the music of an alleged bolshevik composer. He "made up," however, last week with Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda.

Along The Potomac

With

Carlisle Bargeron

Lugubrious Henry.

JUST as I used to dread going to church when I was a youngster because of the scary, hell-fire, damnation sermons they preached, I

BARGERON.

am coming to dread Henry Wallace's speeches and writings. They are simply too depressing. It gives one no comfort to know he has been moaning many years, that out in Iowa he was moaning as early as 1927. He is right here with us now, moaning all over the place. His feeling of the futility of life, of everything, has just about gotten me, too. All the time I have that shaky, uncertain feeling which used to be associated with hangovers but which with Henry around, has come to be my general mood.

I take a deep breath, go to a funny movie and vow I'll never read another of Henry's speeches. But that's the curse of them. You read one and you can't get away from them thereafterwards. You become an addict.

* * * *

I'll see a headline in passing along the streets that Henry has made a speech and immediately I'll resolve not to read it. I feel pretty good, I'll say to myself, and I be damned if I want to feel bad.

Yet I am drawn irresistibly back to the headline. Fight as I will against it I know I am in for defeat. There is really something ghoulish about his speeches that holds one, that grips a person and forces him to read them through. When he concludes he feels a weakness in the pit of the stomach, cold perspiration breaks out on his brow and he is trembling in the knees. Whew. I feel jittery just thinking about them now.

* * * *

What makes me so mad about it all, too, is that Henry seems to time his mournful utterances for sunny days. It wouldn't be so bad were he to make them on a rainy day when one has to stay in and feels rotten anyhow. Indeed, a body sort of likes a down-in-the-mouth orgy on a day like this and Henry would fit right in.

But, no, he must wait until a sunny, spring-like day comes along, when one walks sprightly down the streets flapping his wings and telling himself he is an outdoor man. It is then he will run flop into Henry and his wail.

I used to look forward to Easter with the enthusiasm of a youngster anticipating Christmas. Ah, there was the new and virgin world on parade. As like as not I would spend the month before purging my body of all impurities, such as the candies a fellow drinks over winter's dark days, and then get up early on Easter morning and go around to where there were a lot of churches so I could stand outside and hear the music.

But I can't anticipate the coming Easter in any such spirit as that. I feel it in my bones that, with the sun shining brightly, the trees in bloom, the girls in their new dresses, Henry will issue a statement saying:

"Stop! This is but the beginning of the end."

Unless they get Henry out of town I think I'll sleep all day.

* * * *

There's absolutely no accounting for him. Now, why in the dickens did he have to break in on the teachers' meeting at Atlantic City and tell them to quit teaching the youngsters that opportunity lay ahead of them? Oh, that day of opportunity has gone with the passing of the frontier, he says.

How Henry can say that, how can he believe it when right here before our eyes is the enterprise of Mr. Paul V. Betters is something I can't understand. Mr. Betters is the director of the Mayors' Conference. Why the mayors should have an association is not known but Mr. Bettors thought they should have one and an association they have. One of the purposes apparently is to maintain Mr. Bettors here to threaten demonstrations if we don't give the municipalities more pork, a business we had not heretofore associated with mayors.

Now if Mr. Bettors can make a paying proposition of such a thing as this it is idle to say opportunities do not still exist. Some up and coming gentleman should get up an association opposed to the mayors, in fact.

Marker to Honor Noted Missionary

Virginia to Erect Shaft for Henrietta Shuck.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

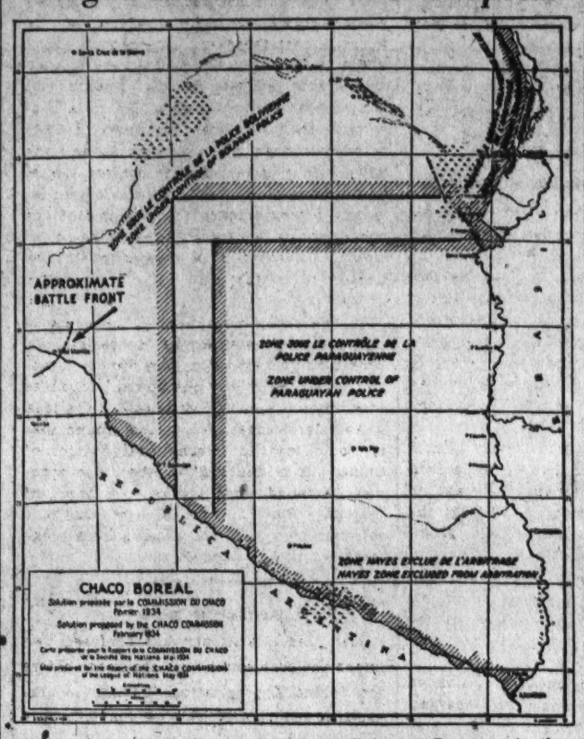
Richmond, Va., March 3.—The conservation and development commission has ordered a historical marker for Henrietta Hall Shuck, the first American woman missionary to China. This marker will be erected in Kilmarnock, Mrs. Shuck's home and will commemorate one of the most interesting events in American religious history.

In September, 1835, Henrietta Hall married J. Lewis Shuck, a Baptist minister and almost immediately sailed for China, a voyage which, a century ago, was long and arduous.

Touching at Calcutta, Burma and Singapore, they remained at the latter place for some time studying the Chinese language. It was not until August, 1836, that the Shucks arrived in China. Then they began the hard work of a pioneer mission.

For some years Mrs. Shuck assisted her husband most effectively in the work of the mission but, worn out by labor and hardships, she died in November, 1844.

League Commission Peace Proposal



In an effort to end the war between Bolivia and Paraguay in the Chaco, a special commission of the League of Nations submitted a peace plan, outlined on the above map, to the two belligerents. The right-angle swath would be neutral territory under the terms of the proposal. The approximate line of battle at present, according to latest reports, is indicated on the left center of the map.

No End of Books

A. W. Smith, in "A Captain Departed," Records His Emergence From Stock Army Pattern.

By Theodore Hall.

CERTAINLY the clear distillation of Englishman, to most of us, is a man with ruddy cheeks, sandy clipped mustache, and military shoulders who stalks through life with the supreme, invincible faculty of getting through it without really seeing, or feeling, anything. The banteringly modest national maxim has him "muddling through." He does not—he walks erect, enveloped in his fine Britannic air of custom-tailored customs. Be his environment marked by Sikhs, safaris, or sarongs, he comes through with his taste for port and guards ties, his belief that empire is based upon Eton, Sandhurst, and a polo wrist, his conviction that the lion and the unicorn alone keep watch over human excellence. From all lesser breeds, he stays coolly aloof, and not one notion of them enters his circumnavigatory eyes and ears.

Is this idea of ours stagey, literary? If so, it rather is marvelous how nature imitates art. We have all met the prime genus Britannicus in the flesh.

But one more book like this one in hand today, and I'm going to say hail and farewell to my persistent idea. For here is A. W. Smith—christened Archibald William, and fonder now of the cognomen "Bill" —6 feet plus, of ruddy cheek, clipped mustache Britisher, born the consul general's son in Odessa, bred at an English boys' school a la Stalky and on the parade ground at Sandhurst, carved in every line to the British officer. Any man's glance would note him as the clear distillation of Englishman. And insensate, stiff, stoical, and apathetic? Not so I can see it, my masters!

* * * *

FOR his little autobiography—"A Captain Departed" (Yale U. Press, $2.50)—holds more downright freshness and stingo of experience, more sensuous appreciation of life and close capture of the sights, sounds, lingo, flavor and juice of France, Russia and India than the work of many a careful, gazeteering novelist.

Maj. Smith—to give him once only (he hates it) his war-time rank at the age of 22—has written twice in that field: "Banderlog" and "Ample Clover." But now he outdoes novels. In fact, he gives us what I should call a case-book for novelists. The pictures are so sharp, the images so sensory and the impression so keen on the craftsman's scale that I believe no group could possibly enjoy it more than the literary handiworkers. To them it will read like note-taking, transcription of memories, of the highest integrity. The rest of us may be a bit dashed by the clipped, staccato style, the sheer rush and pound of the pictures. Once used to his very personal idiom, though, we stand in Mr. Smith's own shoes.

* * * *

AND where do they take us? Childhood in Odessa, Russian Easter and white-bloused soldiers marching in the sun. At school the army sergeant major lays down the army philosophy: "Say 'yessir, very good, sir,' then turn smart about, givin' a smart salute. Double off and then don't think too much about it after. That's the kind o' young soldier the officers like." Crunch of gravel at drill at Sandhurst; pouter-pigeon noncoms; hazing in the barracks. "I was commissioned; I got drunk." Straight to Gravesend, to the "Fore an' Aft"—beery, beefy sergeant: "O' course you may know everything, but you gotter learn our regimental quiffs."

Orders to go on draft leave, and then the front. "I did not dislike being at the front." Crawling on patrol through the deep grass of June. Billets, and a trout brook. Ypres salient, "flat, dour, wet, and cold." Waiting for zero hour—"There is a piece of pocket fluff in one's whistle to be picked out on the point of a knife. That takes a useful half minute." In the shell-hole—"Out of all the thousands we heard that shell coming toward us. It trundled leisurely through the air. Its whine swelled into a deep crescendo." Taste of blood—stumbling stretcher-bearers—Blighty.

Convalescent, out on sticks in Princes street, Edinburgh, he dodges behind a pillar box when the noon gun goes off—"And did ye fa' down?" asks the old Scot, picking him up—"We left it at that. I fell." Duty at Cambridge, and slow talk with the dons.

Special mission to Odessa to help the White Russians. The Bolshevik attack over the ice; the big guns, and the black dots on scattered floes. Riding on raids with Skuro the Wolf; surprise charge; "down went the lance points—some poor devil jumped up in front, his face a wide acre of dazed, open-mouthed blank." Three of them by the Bolshies—"Bring my horse," yelled the colonel through the bars, and the Bolshies brought the horses, and the three rode back.

Home in England—"Lucky young devil, you'll like it in India," says the colonel—duty with the "Old Hundredth." The stuffy officers, the troop ship out. Bumboats at Malta; remember the "Old Hundredth," and deserted wives squeal up. The "salty and tired" air of Bombay. The post in the heart of the dusty Mahratta Deccan—regimental dances; the moist, pudgy wives of non-coms, and the bibulous sergeant tending bar—scorpion fights to kill time on the rifle range—warm, muddy beer—smoky and brassy tea—drill and drill. Rioting cotton workers in Bombay—charge with entrenching tool handles. Hill station in incessant rains—appendicitis, and the bumpy ox cart getting out. Duty and parades again. Late afternoon in India—"I walked sweating over dry, brown fields. The wind was gritty. The scarlet sun was harsh with dust. I walked into the mess where the oil lamps hung in the still air. I sat through the seat of my mess overalls. They took on immense importance. I examined the holes."

And then, says our author, "I applied for six months leave to go home." But would he come back? "Never no more—never no more," sang the train wheels.

* * * *

TO such a laconic head comes all the implicit irony and revolt of the book. "A Captain Departed"—but how far different from the usual type of British captain was A. W. Smith, the richness and intensity of this book attest well. Recalling his years so vividly, he teaches us all to see, feel, and remember.

Fire Destroys SchoolBuilding

Sacred Heart Sisters' Home Razed; 10 Occupants Barely Escape.

By the Associated Press.

La Plata, Md., March 3.—Fire yesterday destroyed the combination Sisters home, chapel and auditorium of the Sacred Heart School of Charles County here with an estimated loss of $20,000.

The fire, blamed on an explosion of an oil-burning furnace, spread so rapidly that the ten sisters who lived in the building scarcely had time to escape with their lives before the four-story structure was a mass of flames.

The school, which had an enrollment of 300 high school and elementary students, will operate as usual, since the flames were confined to the one building.

The sisters will reside with residents of the vicinity until other living quarters are provided them.

Kennamer's Transfer Is Delayed by Sheriff

Pawnee, Okla., March 3 (AP).—Sheriff C. M. Burkdoll changed his mind about moving Phil Kennemer to McAlester Penitentiary today, and will not make the journey before tomorrow.

The sheriff had planned to begin the 250-mile motor trip with the 19-year old slayer of John Gorrell between 10 and 10:30 a. m. today. He disliked the fact the information was made public. Kennamer faces 25 years in the prison as a result of his manslaughter conviction. An appeal is being prepared.

Legalities Of League Fail To Quell Chaco

Bolivia And Paraguay Continue War Despite Embargo Recommended By Geneva.

By Lothrop Stoddard.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

THE latest crisis in the interminable Chaco War precipitated by Paraguay's formal exit from the League of Nations has evoked much threshing of old straw. Facts and figures, claims and counter-claims have been duly remarshalled and reiterated. Meanwhile, the war continues and the end is not in sight, because neither Bolivia nor Paraguay shows any desire for a constructive settlement on which genuine peace could be established.

To try here to assess the rights and wrongs of this conflict would be a profitless undertaking. Its origins are so obscure and the technical aspects so complex that even the League Commission of Inquiry, investigating exhaustively on the spot, virtually threw up its hands and reported to the council that it did not "think it expedient to inquire into the responsibility for the war." Such being the case, the best way to understand the present situation is to distinguish between legalities and realities, and then concentrate mainly upon the latter.

The basic reality is that the Chaco, the area in dispute, is a region formerly deemed worthless, but which, for a number of reasons, has become worth fighting for. Until quite recently the Chaco was a virtually unexplored wilderness inhabited only by a few nomadic Indian tribes. The Spaniards, who originally owned all of South America except Brazil, ignored this savage heart of the continent. When South America revolted against Spain, a number of independent republics took shape in rather haphazard fashion. These infant nations were at first little more than the then-existing centers of population, which were usually separated from one another by wide expanses of unsettled territory.

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THOSE masterless areas provoked an endless series of boundary disputes, since all hands claimed about everything in sight. As the continent developed, most of these disputes were adjusted, though even today several remain unsolved and continue to be potential sources of trouble. The Chaco controversy is thus not an exceptional case; it just happens to be an instance where, owing to an unfortunate combination of circumstances, big trouble actually arose.

The first dispute over the Chaco occurred, not between the present pair of contestants, but between Paraguay and Argentina. That question was solved more than half a century ago by arbitration, the arbitrator being none other than a President of the United States, Rutherford B. Hayes. The Hayes award assigned to Paraguay that portion of the Chaco in which she was then vitally interested; that is to say, the southeastern corner which lies just west of the Paraguay River opposite the republic's most settled region, including the capital, Asuncion.

Bolivia, not being a party to the arbitration, formally protested against the proceedings and continued to assert her claim to the whole Chaco area. Indeed, President Hayes did not attempt to fix the Chaco's northern and western boundaries, with which Argentina had never concerned itself. As between Paraguay and Bolivia, therefore, the question remained as unsettled as before. However, for the moment, the dispute remained academic. Bolivia then had no practical interest in the Chaco, so the two nations remained sundered by this immense stretch of trackless jungle or semidesert which both nations claimed, but over which neither exercised even nominal control.

* * * *

NOT long after the Hayes award, however, an event occurred which gave Bolivia a very real interest in the Chaco region. Having joined Peru in a war against Chile, the allies were defeated and Bolivia lost her former frontage on the Pacific Ocean, becoming thus a landlocked state. Denied a western outlet, Bolivia inevitably looked eastward and found a possible solution of her problem in a frontage on the Paraguay River, the eastern boundary of the Chaco, this river being navigable for fairly large steamers. By building a railroad through the Chaco, Bolivia could thus open a pathway to the outer world which would be under her political control.

This, however, would not be true unless she got the whole Chaco, because in its upper reaches the river is not an international waterway. By the Hayes award, Paraguay, had acquired both banks of the river for a considerable distance. On the other hand, Paraguay would certainly never voluntarily consent to see Bolivia install herself directly opposite Asuncion and other principal towns, to say nothing of the fact that Paraguay had begun to settle the eastern fringe of the Chaco and acquire sizable vested interests therein.

Here we discover the irreconcilable minimum which has caused all previous attempts at mediation to fail. Paraguay would not consent to arbitration unless the southeastern Chaco assigned her by the Hayes award was assured her in advance. Conversely, Bolivia refused any arbitration which did not envisage the whole Chaco, because only thus could she hope to obtain an outlet which might not be closed by Paraguay at any time.

* * * *

OF course, in addition to this underlying factor, the intrinsic value of the Chaco itself was rapidly growing in importance. Paraguay's development of the eastern Chaco had been quickened by the discovery that the quebracho scrub which abounds there was a valuable source of commercial tannin. This brought in considerable foreign capital. Cattle-raising likewise increased, largely under Argentine auspices. Meanwhile Bolivia acquired an even more valuable stake by the discovery of oil in the western Chaco around the town of Villa Montes. Here, again foreign capital was heavily involved. And, on both sides, foreign interests proceeded to play a significant, albeit discreetly-veiled, part in backing the respective nationalistic policies and nationalistic passions.

There can be little doubt that when large-scale hostilities began three years ago, Bolivia was pushing her outposts well down into the southeastern Chaco, and that Paraguay was almost forced to strike back in self-defense. At that time, also, Bolivia was most insistent in her views on what should be arbitrated. As the tide of war swung rapidly in Paraguay's favor, that scrappy little nation naturally grew more ambitious and stiff-necked. Today, when the oil fields of Villa Montes lie almost within their grasp, the Paraguayans seem bent upon nothing short of a dictated peace which would ensure them possession of a prize rich enough to repay them for the costly war they have undergone. So the prospects of a voluntary recourse to arbitration by both belligerents are at present fainter than they have ever been.

As for Bolivia, having been driven ignominiously from almost the whole of the Chaco, she seems now to be amenable to suggestions from the League of Nations, which she formerly refused to accept. Paraguay thus having become the stumbling block to an armistice, it is against Paraguay that the League is supporting sanctions in the shape of the imposition of a munitions embargo by all League members, while lifting in favor of Bolvia such restrictions on shipments of implements of war as may now exist. It must, of course, be understood that these sanctions against Paraguay are invoked, not because Paraguay is deemed the original aggressor but because of her refusal to cease fighting and submit to arbitration, if necessary, before the World Court on the compromise basis elaborated by the League Council of Inquiry two years ago.

* * * *

THE success of this latest peace effort is, however, more than dubious. In order to succeed, the embargo against Paraguay would have to be not merely League-wide, but universal in scope. This will certainly not be the case. The United States Government, which at present embargoes munitions against both combatants, has clearly signified that it does not intend to make it a one-sided affair against Paraguay; indeed, under exsting legislation, the State Department could not legally so rule.

Even if all active members of the League should loyally fulfill the council's recommendation, Japan or Germany could easily furnish Paraguay with everything she needs. But, as a matter of fact, it is unlikely that all League members will genuinely comply with the council's request. Argentna, for instance, is known to be strongly in favor of Paraguay, for practical as well as sentimental reasons, and, in lesser degree, the same is true of Brazil. That these friendly neighbors would effectively close their frontiers against Paraguay is well-nigh inconceivable.

The League's action, therefore, however, salutary in principle and however valuable as a precedent, will presumably have scant influence upon the existing situation. The gesture has been made, the record is kept straight, but the Chaco war will go on.

Child's Eye Clinic Held.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Heathsville, Va., March 3.—Eye clinics for school children are being held in Lancaster and Northumberland counties. Of the 31 children treated in the Lancaster County clinic, 13 were fitted with glasses.

JUST PUBLISHED

The First Authentic Account of America's New War Against Crime

10,000 PUBLIC ENEMIES

By Courtney Ryley Cooper

FOREWORD BY

J. EDGAR HOOVER

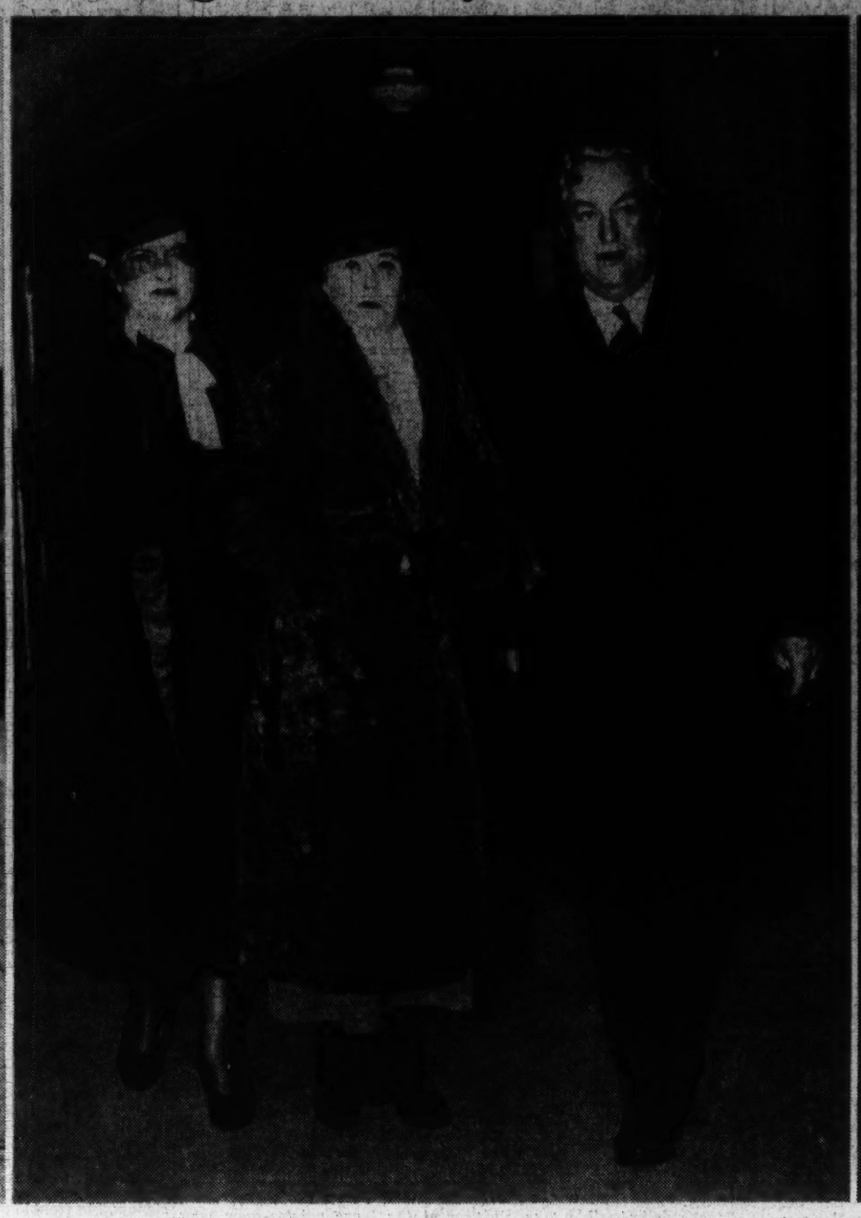
Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice.

The inside story of the way the Division of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, operates in its war on crime. Here for the first time are accounts of the man-hunts for Dillinger, "Baby Face" Nelson, "Pretty Boy" Floyd, and other public enemies. Foreword by J. Edgar Hoover, Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice. Three Printings, totalling 10,000 copies, before publication!

$3.00 LITTLE, BROWN & COMPANY Boston

Society, Doubting Sincerity of Golden Days, Goes About Warmly Clad

Miss Virginia Featherstone, attractive guest of the Commissioner of Tariff and Mrs. Oscar B. Ryder.



Senator and Mrs. Pat McCarron, of Nevada, with their daughter, Miss Norne McCarron, photographed as they arrived at the Horse Show at Fort Myer last week.

Mrs. Marshall Marston, who is an attractive member of the younger married set of Washington, and her sister, Miss Joan Power.

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Frank J. Wagner, who makes her home at the Westchester Apartment.

'Cabinet Wives' Find a Delight In Their Duties

"What the Past Two Years Have Meant to Me" Revealed by Nine.

By the Associated Press.

Nine women to whom fate handed a ring-side seat for New Deal events, plus a high spot in official Washington society, yesterday joined in pronouncing the position of "Cabinet wife" refreshing experience.

For two years the country has been hearing from their husbands. The President and official family celebrate the inauguration date tonight.

And so the "Cabinet wives," who, winter week after winter week, have been featured at functions, and have had their gowns described, jotted down impressions on the subject, "What the Past Two Years Have Meant to Me."

Some Excerpts.

Some excerpts include:

Mrs. John N. Garner, the Vice President's secretary-wife: "To me the time has meant unceasing work. I don't lay my duties down any more when I leave Washington, I take them up to a greater degree. There's a constant stream of people to greet every day. But I enjoy meeting people."

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State: "It was a rare experience to attend the world economic conference in London, and the Montevideo conference, also offered unsurpassed opportunity to become acquainted with the foremost men and women on the southern continent."

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury: "We Cabinet wives have had an unusual opportunity to watch history unfold. True, we are often hampered by duties which seem particularly futile in a time when greater directness and greater simplicity should be our common aim. * * *

"I secretly believe if we all put our minds to it, we could work out some happy compromise to eliminate some of our social duties—and yet these social duties have brought me much that is delightful."

Why Any Discord?

Mrs. George H. Dern, wife of the Secretary of War: "On occasions when we are enjoying the charming hospitality of our belived President and his equally beloved wife, the thought comes to me, 'Why should there be any misunderstandings at all in the world? Here in this room sit intelligent representatives from all nations, and all sections of the country, and they are representative of the people in their homes. We find them able, agreeable, reasonable, and fair minded. * * * These may not be practical thoughts, but you know you asked what the years have meant to me."

Mrs. Homer Cummings, wife of the Attorney General: "What have the two years meant to me? They have meant a wonderful adventure. To people everywhere, these eventful two years must have been stimulating. They certainly have been to me, and I feel I have been privileged to be close to those who have been doing fine things."

Mrs. James A. Farley, wife of the Postmaster General: "First and foremost, they have meant that I have learned to be in two places at once—Washington and New York, almost at the same time. They have meant conforming to official formality, when, as you probably already know, I have no inclination to be formal, but they have also meant many formal luncheons, dinners and gatherings that I have thoroughly enjoyed. * * *"

"A Finer Country."

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy: "They have shown me a finer country, if that is possible, than I had dreamed America to be. * * *

"Of my dozen years of official life in Washington, the last two have proved the busiest. Demands upon the time of a Cabinet wife double those of a Senate wife."

Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior: "It has been a surprise to me to find how many people I know in other places come to Washington, drawn by one interest or another. Valued friendships of former homes are not left behind, but are carried forward here."

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, wasn't in a summarizing mood, and appealingly requested to be omitted. Her request was granted on the grounds that her husband had already written a book about it all.

Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce: "One of the most gratifying experiences for me as I look back on the two years is the pleasure and profit I have received from mingling with one of the most remarkable groupings of people in Washington that I have seen in my entire 35 years in the National Capital."

Educational Council Postpones Reception

The reception which the Women's Democratic Education Council had planned to give in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt on Tuesday, March 19, has been postponed to Friday, March 22, due to a change in Mrs. Roosevelt's plans. The reception will be held in the Chinese room at the Mayflower Hotel from 4 to 5 o'clock.

Many Visitors To Attend Show

Out-of-City Group Here for Chevy Chase Club's "Frantics" Tonight.

Many guests from out of the city have arrived to attend the performance tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Wardman Park Theater of the 1935 edition of the "Frantics" of the Chevy Chase Glee Club. The show is in the guise of a satirical musical comedy, "The Professors' Jambouree," written and staged by Mrs. Frederic E. Farrington, with Mrs. Robert Ferguson as musical director and with 50 students of the school participating as players, dancers and singers.

Among those who arrived Saturday to spend the week-end here and attend the performance are Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Davis, of Fairmont, W. Va.; Mrs. Paul F. Dennis, of Plainfield, N. J.; Mrs. Alfred E. Dubey, of Essex Falls, N. J.; Mrs. Louise Gilbert, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Harte, of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Harmes, of Binghamton, N. Y.; Mrs. C. Cotesworthy Pinckney, of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Renton, of Maplewood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stull, of Chester, Pa., and Mr. Paul Voorhies, of Detroit.

Gabrilowitsch Joins Spalding To Play in D. C.

Mrs. Roosevelt Expected to Attend Event Set for Tomorrow.

Mrs. Roosevelt is expected to attend the joint sonata recital to be given at Constitution Hall tomorrow by Mr. Ossip Gabrilowitsch, the "poet of the piano," and conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, with Mr. Albert Spalding, the American violinist. The performance, which will begin at 4.40 o'clock, will bring to a close the series of Tuesday afternoon recitals that Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey has presented there this season.

Both Mr. Gabrilowitsch and Mr. Spalding are favorites of Washington's music-loving contingent, both having appeared here last season as soloists with the National Symphony Orchestra. They will play Beethoven's celebrated "Kreutzer" sonata (Adagio-sostenuto-presto; Andante con variazioni; finale), Brahms' sonata in D minor, Opus 108 (Allegro; adagio; allegretto; presto) and Mozart's E flat major sonata (K. 380) (Allegro; andante con moto; rondo).

Among those who have taken reservations for the performance are Mrs. Copley Amory, Miss Moira Archbold, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. Armistead Peter 3d, Mrs. Gilbank Twigg, Mrs. Robert Dova, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, Mme. de Alfaro, Mrs. W. H. Baldwin, Mrs. Frank S. Bright, Mrs. Edward Burling, Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Mrs. E. V. Bookmiller, Col. H. H. Baily, Miss Ruth Brown, Mrs. John C. Breckenridge, Mrs. J. Edward Chapman, Mrs. Charlotte Lippitt, Miss Mabel Crissey, Mrs. M. W. Dawley, Mrs. George Eckels, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. Tod Ford, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Fletcher, Mrs. B. D. Foulois, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mme. Julia Cantacuzene-Grant, Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, Mrs. Robert Giles, Mrs. Walter L. Heiberg.

Mrs. Henry C. Hall, Mrs. Perry Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mr. Charles D. Hamel, Miss Jane Herrman, Mrs. Ocar Jarecki, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Adna R. Johnson, jr., Mrs. Milton King, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Irwin Laughlin, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. H. C. Morris, Mrs. Neal A. Melick, Mrs. James R. Mann, Mrs. George Morris, Mrs. I. S. Miller, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, jr., Mrs. George Newgarden.

Mrs. Ord Preston, Mrs. A. K. Payne, Mrs. John L. Proctor, Mrs. S. M. Pilson, Mrs. John W. Burke, Mrs. Ralph Richards, Mr. William K. Ryan, Mrs. Alexander Rodgers, Mrs. Thomas H. C. Reed, Mrs. Charles H. Robb, Mrs. Frank L. Hatch, Mrs. George Shiras 3d, Mrs. W. D. Searle, Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. Frances Nash Watson, Mrs. Maude L. Whitman, Mrs. George S. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. Hugh C. Wallace, Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, Mrs. Robert P. Lamont, Mrs. Charles F. Darlington, jr., Miss B. F. Rogers, Mrs. E. B. Canada and Mrs. Helen Nye McGehee.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barclay entertained at tea yesterday afternoon at the Carlton Hotel. They will leave today for New York, where they will remain for a month at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Suspicious of 'Spring's Arrival,' Socialites Stick to Their Furs

Although the magazines, radios and many friends would have one believe that spring is actually here, Washington society, going on its usual busy way to affairs of business and pleasure, cast a skeptical glance out of the window at the sky and bravest buds, and finding perhaps a bit of insincerity in the promising breezes, still sensibly wraps up in furred coats in spite of tempting new tweeds and prints.

Miss Virginia Featherstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howell C. Featherstone, of Lynchburg, Va., is spending a short time with the Commissioner of Tariffs and Mrs. Oscar B. Ryder in Washington. Recently, when out for a stroll, she had on a frock of gold flat crepe made on simple lines with the skirt having two chic slits on either side. The fairly wide belt was fastened with an unique metal clip. She wore a scarf of golden orange knotted about her throat. Over this she was wearing a swagger coat of brown muskrat. Her turban, suede ties, gloves and bag were of dark brown.

Senator and Mrs. Pat McCarran and their daughter, Miss Norne McCarron, were glimpsed at the Fort Myer Horse Show last Tuesday. Mrs. McCarran had on a light weight woolen-mixture frock over which she wore a handsome coat of summer ermine. Her medium brimmed hat, gloves and purse were of black.

Miss McCarran was attired in a modish frock of black crepe, trimmed at the neck with touches of white. Her coat was of sable and her small, close-fitting hat and accessories were of black.

The other afternoon at tea time Mrs. Marshall Marston, who, with Mr. Marston, frequently entertains in their home on R street, and her attractive young sister, Miss Joan Power, were seen on Connecticut avenue. Mrs. Marston was wearing a black cloth coat trimmed with a collar of crossed fix. Her frock was of black and white crepe, and to further carry out the two-toned color scheme she had slippers and a hat with touches of white.

Miss Power, also in black, had on a coat of caracul with a collar of silver fox. Her close-fitting hat and pumps were of black.

Mrs. Frank J. Wagner, who makes her home at the Westchester Apartment, was seen the other day wearing one of the new prints, which had a background of black. Her black cloth coat had a collar of black fox and she carried a matching muff. Her smart little black hat was turned up in the back. To complete her costume she wore trim suede and kid ties.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of the Chief Justice, will not receive this afternoon, nor will she be at home on Mondays until after Lent.

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky have issued invitations for a recital to be given by Mr. Efrem Zimbalist at the embassy Wednesday evening at 10 o'clock.

The Ambassador of Brazil, Senhor Oswaldo Aranha, has returned to the Capital from New York, where he attended a dinner given in his honor by the American Medical Association.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Procbnik returned to Washington yesterday from Philadelphia, where they were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Heckscher at their estate, Strafford. They attended the benefit performance of the Vienna Boys Choir Saturday evening.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka have issued invitations for a reception to be held Wednesday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock in celebration of the eighty-fifth birthday anniversary of the President of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Thomas G. Masaryk.

The Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Close, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Wilfred L. Mann, of England, will return to Washington today after spending the week-end at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Homer Cummings, wife of the Attorney General, who will return today from New York, will be hostess at luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. John Nance Garner, wife of the Vice President.

Mrs. John Russell, wife of the Commandant of the Marine Corps, who has been in Pas-a-Grille, Fla., for the past several days, is expected to return the end of the week.

Mrs. Sidney T. Jones and Mrs. George J. Hatt, of Albany, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. C. P. Stevens at the Wardman Park Hotel for a few days.

Mrs. William A. Congdon and Miss Louise Congdon, of New Bedford, Mass., are guests at the Dodge Hotel.

Mrs. Elon Huntington Hooker, of New York City, is in town for a few days, and during her visit she is occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Buntin, of Strafford, Pa., have come to Washington for a short visit. They are at the Martinique.

Lady Lister Kayes who has been a guest at the Mayflower for about a month, is leaving Washington today for New York and will remain there for few weeks before sailing for England.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith, of Needham, Mass., are guests at the Dodge.

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BOVRIL, 4-oz. jar..... 85c
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Old Seminary's Alumni to Give Benefit Party

St. Marys City Organization Plans Lee House Affair Tomorrow Night.

A card party sponsored by the Washington Alumni Association of historic old St. Mary's Female Seminary, of St. Marys City, Md., will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Lee House. The proceeds will go to the scholarship fund.

This seminary, which was established 95 years ago today upon the site of Maryland's first capital, is unique in that it is the only public institution placed to mark the spot of a first colony, erected by the State which grew from that colony, as a monument to that foundation.

Included in the list of sponsors for the card party are Senator Millard Tydings, Senator George Radcliffe, the Rev. and Mrs. John Franklin Bohanan, the Rev. and Mrs. George P. Dudley, Mr. William D. Cole, jr., Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Calvert, jr, Mr. Frank Green, Miss Katherine Brooke, Mrs. Clara H. Hodgdon, Miss Elisabeth E. Poe, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Boteler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Clagett, Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mr. George Calvert Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. B. Clagett, Mr. and Mrs. Lansdale Sasscer, Mrs. Henry F. Schoenborn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hughes, Dr. and Mrs. William Berry Marbury and Mr. and Mrs. Laidler Mackall.

Mme. Agasta Caudullo Hostess to Art Forum

The International Art Forum was entertained last night by Mme. Agasta Caudullo, of 1604 Buchanan street northwest.

Miss Clelia Fiorvanti, vice president, and Mrs. Lorraine E. Bentley, chairman of social affairs, helped receive guests.

Miss Gretchen Hood presented William Fletcher Smith, barytone, organist of St. John's Episcopal Church of Georgetown, in songs.

ANY 3-PIECE SUITE of furniture (consisting of divan and 2 chairs) cleansed in the home.
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Massachusetts Group To Hold Annual Party

Frank E. Hickey, president of the Massachusetts Society, has announced the society's annual St. Patrick's Day dancing party will be held in the Wardman Park Hotel the night of March 15. The women of the group will head several committees. Mrs. John R. Holt is chairman of the reception committee. There will be several novelty features. Through the courtesy of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Keystone Quartet will entertain.

Marie A. Slaven Married in N. Y.

Is Wed to Mr. Wetherill at St. Patrick's.

With members of only the two familics present, the wedding of Miss Marie Adele Slaven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slaven, to Mr. Prescott L. Wetherill, took place Saturday morning in the rectory of St. Patrick's Cathedral, in New York.

The ceremony was performed at 11 o'clock with the Rev. Thomas Graham officiating. The rectory was simply decorated with ferns and calla lilies. Following the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the Lowell Hotel.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attired in a brown wool crepe frock with a matching coat trimmed with lynx. Her hat was a medium brimmed model of brown felt, and she had a shoulder spray of brown orchids.

Mrs. O. T. Hess, of New York, was the bride's only attendant. She was in a hunter's green ensemble. Mr. Prescott Gatley, jr., of Washington, served as best man.

Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Wetherill sailed for Bermuda. After April 1 they will be at home in Washington at 2007 R street.

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Mrs. Couzens A Patroness

Miss Richards to Lecture Thursday for Benefit of Poor Churches.

Mrs. James Couzens is a patroness for the lecture to be given by Miss Janet Richards on Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Mayflower for the benefit of the Association of Work for Poor Churches, of which Mrs. Harold P. Norton is president.

Other patronesses are Mrs. William S. Benson, Mrs. Henry B. Binsse, Princess Margaret Boncompagni, Mrs. Winthrop Chanler, Mrs. Chauncey Depew, Mrs. Charles Ewing, the Misses Ewing, Miss F. Lay, Miss Sarah Lee, Mrs. Ronald Macfarlane-Reid, Miss M. L. McQuade, Mrs. W. E. Montgomery, Mrs. Arthur Mullen, Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Mrs. Louis Titus, Mrs. Joseph Tumulty and Mrs. Lee Warren.

Miss Richards' lecture will deal with the puzzles and perplexities of present problems, both home and foreign. Present vexed European conditions, with their recent menace of war, and a brief account of her third audience with Mussolini on July 4 last summer will also be reviewed.

Miss Richards will give her usual weekly review of affairs political and international this morning at 11 o'clock at the Willard Hotel. The nonprogress of congressional legislation and why, also a review of the most threatening recent developments in affairs European and a number of miscellaneous news items of current interest will also be analyzed.

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Prizes Offered For Old Silver By Store Here

et Valued at $127.65 Is First Award; 14 Others Are Posted.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

F YOU GO treasure hunting in your own silver chest you might win one of the 15 prizes offered y a local store for the oldest piece f Rogers Brothers' silverware.

Search your rains, now, ink of any dd piece you night have put way in the uffet drawer, r old trunk. ou may not be ble to tell how ld it is yourelf, but bring down and the udges who have chart of the atterns issued each year can tell ou. And who knows, you may in the first prize—a hundred-and-our-piece set of silver in the Sylvia" pattern with a retail value $127.65. Or the second prize, a 8-piece set valued at $98.75. Or ven the third, which is a 34-piece et worth $44.

If your luck isn't running as trong as it might be, and you miss ut on any of these, you still have chance for one of the 12 other rizes well worth winning, you may ell believe!

This contest is held in conjunc-on with a spectacular silver dis-lay at which $50,000 worth of ilver is shown. And you must see ! Take the elevator to the sixth oor and there step from the undane into a shining dream, a orld of gleaming silverware. verything is there, sterling, plate, atware, dinner services, old silver, ew silver, designs of master crafts-en, all these brought together by e world's largest makers of lverware.

And when you're tired of looking, raw up a chair and listen to a oung woman—who incidentally is well known authority on table tiquette—talk on table setting, uffet parties, and other such sub-ects.

Windbreaker Wristbands.

When Junior wears out the ristbands to his windbreaker or imber jacket, or tears them, don't old, for you can buy a brand-new air for only 39 cents in a down-own store. These "wristlettes," as ey're called, come in blue, brown, reen, black, red and tan.

Reducing Girdles.

If you've a pound or two you'd ke to lose, and a curve or two to estrain at the same time, by all eans inquire about the special re-ucing girdles featured in a large owntown store.

All this week there will be a emonstrator there who can not nly point out the exceptional fea-ures of these garments, but who n explain to you just how and hy they reduce you in a sane and afe way.

Briefly the idea is this. The irdles, or corselets, as you please, re made of a fine elastic fabric hich is porous. These hundreds of small holes allow the air to meet the body instead of clogging or choking the pores, which must be free to breathe.

These garments are a boon to women who wish to lose a few pounds as casually as possible nd without the necessity of strict ieting or vigorous exercise. The act that they are moderately riced, too, makes them more than ver a blessing!

Spillproof Powder Boxes.

Who spills powder? You're uilty—and you're guilty—and who sn't? And do you know the reason hy? Your powder isn't in a spill-roof box!

It isn't a question of where you an buy this box alone, for now you an buy one already filled with owder. And powder, not of the rdinary kind, but one put out by a rench cosmetician, and known far nd wide for its exceptionally fine uality and for the chiffonlike finish imparts to your skin.

As though powder and spillproof ox weren't enough, he also offers ou along with these a half-pint lip-tick—an ideal size to carry in your vening purse or crowded pocket-ook—and, what's more, a lamb's ool puff.

You'd think that this exceptional ffer must surely cost you a fortune, ut the entire set is yours for $1!

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 305, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

With Washington Versemakers

Selections by By Hope Ridings Miller.

At Night.

WE HAVE SEEN lovely things at night, and often,
Strange gleamings from the northland on the snow,
Have felt small wings brush by us, heard cries soften
With distance . . . myriad calls and low.
We have seen lovely things at night in shadows,
The fireflies golden mating on a hedge,
Twin fawns meandering across the meadows,
A planet pausing on the moon's far edge.

We have seen lovely things—we saw the cereus
Serving a lunar moth upon its brim,
And once a star fell swiftly and so near us
Our eyes were dazzled and our sight grew dim.
Night's paths are silvered, all her ways are cool,
And peaceful as a deep Siloan pool.

CATHERINE CATE COBLENTZ.

* * * *

From the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

Winter Song.

SUMMER'S gayness
Fades to grayness
With the falling of the leaves;
Sunshine's banished,
Joy has vanished,
And all nature grieves.

Winter weary
Is and dreary—
Snow and ice and naked trees—
Skies are leaden
Spirits deaden
In the blasting breeze.

Yet out yonder,
Where thoughts wander,
Sails a galleon gifts to bring:
All the gladness,
Mirth and madness
Of a new born Spring.

ARTHUR WILLIAM BEER.

* * * *

From GALAXY—the Gayren Press, Ridgewood, N. J.

Mirror of Destiny.

FOR HOPELESSNESS and pain
There's a mirror of relief;
An artist may find beauty
In the looking-glass of grief.

JOHN WARWICK DANIEL.

* * * *

From THREADS IN TAPESTRY (anthology).

For You, My Dear.

(To a Suicide.)

FOR YOU, my dear,
A little tear—
For you, my dear,
A wondering prayer—

That you who gave
Such happiness
In your own cup
Should find despair.

HAZEL SHINN KRUMM.

* * * *

From VERSECRAFT.

Chameleon.

MY THOUGHTS like shining bubbles change
Their colors with the whirling day;
From flame to amethyst they range,
Or pale to twilight gray.

But when night holds high carnival
And gold and silver roses bloom,
My fancies seek a place where all
Is somber as a tomb.

ANNIE ROBINSON.

* * * *

From the STEP LADDER.

Music.

INFINITE BREATH of every living thing;
The note of rapture, prophecy of birth;
Immortal pledge above our reasoning
That morning waits beyond this transient earth!
When to aspire to live as very one
With hearts aflame, oblivious to fears,
Caught in the drip of love's primordial sun
Whose music is both ecstacy and tears:
Or, when within the room where shadows dwell
And perfume weighs upon the heart as lead,
One whom we loved and who loved us as well
Will speak no more but guards the truth instead,
Then, then, in faith's supernal overtone
Shall music plead that love may claim its own.

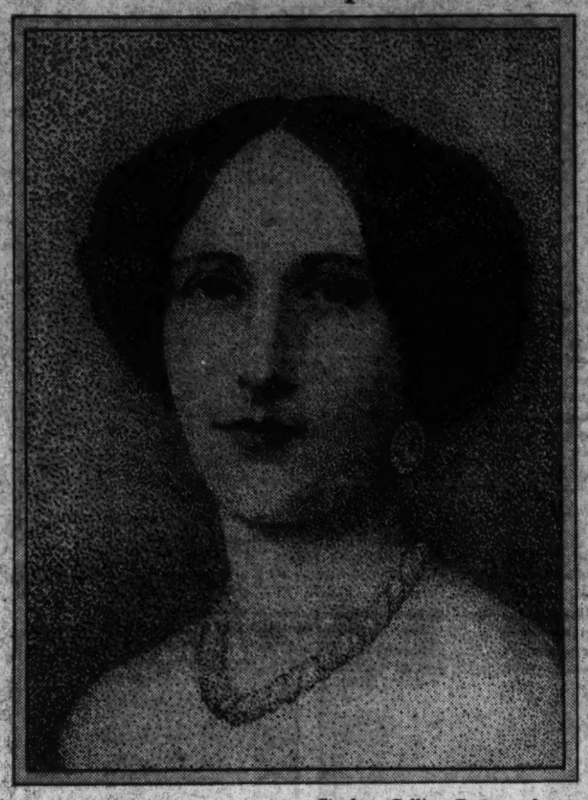
EMILY MAXWELL MADDOX.

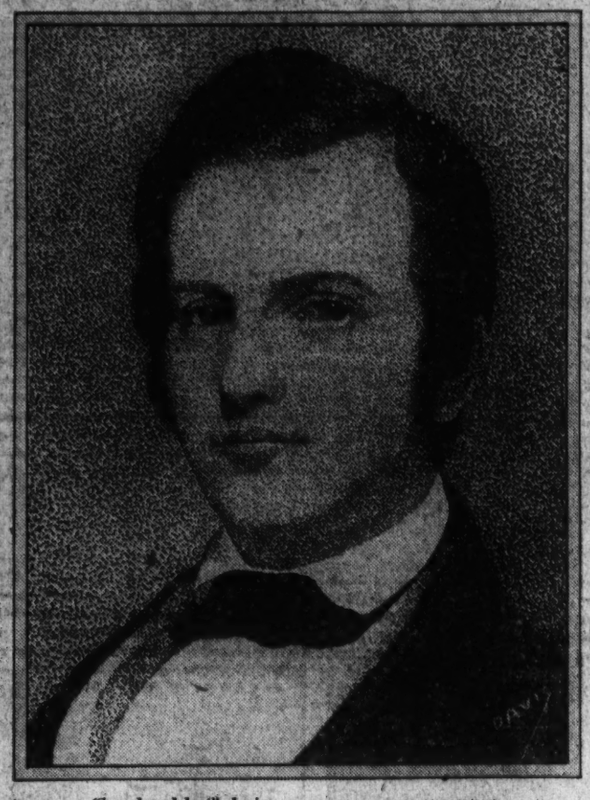
* * * *

From WINGS.

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

Stephen Collins Foster—Frances Welles.





Stephen Collins Foster, who wrote many "loved-and-lost" lyrics, was himself the victim of unrequited love. At Athens College he met 17-year-old Frances Welles, about whom his dreams centered for a time. She married another and he wrote the waltz that was played at her wedding.

Composer Wrote Famous Waltz for Wedding of Girl He Lost.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

"LET ME WRITE a nation's songs and I will not care who makes its laws" is the spirit behind the reputed saying of an enthusiast. If this be true, then Stephen Collins Foster has been a nation builder, indeed. For there are in his immortal songs and folk ballads the stuff of which nations may be built.

The pathos, the tender sentiment and undying romance in Foster's "My Old Kentucky Home," "Swanee River," "Nelly Was a Lady," and all through the glorious collection of songs this wanderer and derelict among men wrote without much thought of their possible survival in American literature was due in some part to the fact that Foster loved and lost.

His first love was not the woman he afterwards married. It was an idyll of school days, the imprint of which appears never to have left Foster.

Foster, who sang so poignantly of the South, was not a Southerner by birth, but a Pennsylvanian. He was born July 4, 1826, at Pittsburgh.

His "old folks at home" were prosperous Scotch-Irish people devoted to religious quiet living and thrifty. Their son never acquired the last trait, for he spent lavishly. About 1840 the boy, Foster, was sent to the Athens (Pa.) Academy, an institution of renown in that day. Stephen had learned to play the clarinet in his elementary school band and that beloved instrument he took to Athens Academy.

Falls in Love With Frances.

Foster was 14, but more mature than most lads of that age, when he entered the academy. Something of the melancholy note in his ballads has been traced by Miss Jessie Welles Murray to those days at Athens. Foster spoke of it as "a lonesome place."

Foster soon found an escape in the friendly fireside of Mrs. Sally Welles, a widow of considerable means, whose home, Tioga Point Farm, was open to the academy students, especially since the daughter, Frances, 17, lovely in her budding womanhood, was a student at the institution.

Young Foster, with his good manners and musical talents, was soon a prime favorite at the Welles home. Although Frances was two or three years his senior, he fell in love with her. With love came a desire to compose music for his beloved, who was an accomplished pianist.

Whether any of his classic songs were composed then is not known. But we may be certain that it was around Frances Welles that his musical as well as his other dreams were centered at that time. One may picture the happy hours of music and laughter around the square piano in the Welles living room. No one would have thought Stephen Foster a sad fellow then and many of the youthful suitors of the belle of the academy must have envied the favor he found with vivacious Frances.

Alas, though, the fair Frances was not for Stephen. To her, Stephen seemed just a talented little boy, a fond playmate and friend not to be considered as a suitor.

In April of 1841, while the students were preparing a play and Stephen, his heart aglow, was rehearsing with the cast, Frances calmly announced that she soon would marry Maj. Charles Beebe Stuart, an Erie Railroad construction engineer.

That was a blow to the adolescent romance of Stephen, but with the buoyant spirit of youth he soon was busy writing a waltz to be played at the wedding of his beloved to another man. "The Tioga Waltz," copies of which are priceless today, he dedicated to the school girl bride. Mrs. Stuart cherished the memory of her friendship with the gifted lad to the end of her days and "reared her children and grandchildren in the proud tradition that Foster's first music had been written for her."

Was His Inspiration.

Likewise Foster often spoke of Frances with the deepest affection and gave her credit for inspiring much of his early work. Naturally, for a time he must have felt that romance had flown forever out of his life.

Just how the second romance began we do not know. On July 22, 1850, Foster and Miss Jane Denny McDowell married. Probably the "Tioga Waltz" was played at the wedding to which many Pittsburgh friends came.

By this time Foster had turned definitely to song-writing for a livelihood. His popularity had spread and within four years he had written most of the songs that render his name imperishable. "Swanee River" was written in 1851, "My Old Kentucky Home" in 1853, "Old Dog Tray" in the same year and "Old Black Joe" in 1860. His first songs yielded considerable royalties but after 1860 he preferred to sell them outright for a few dollars. Nearly all his 40 songs written in 1863 were potboilers.

The end of this genius was pathetic. He died in New York City Hospital, after an accident, poverty-stricken and lonely. Perhaps as life fled from him he remembered a Frances Welles and the far away happy days at Athens.

Pathos in His Later Songs Attributed to Adolescent Love.

War Mothers Fete Women Of Congress

THE WOMEN MEMBERS of Congress and the Missouri and Indiana congressional delegations were entertained at tea yesterday afternoon at the national headquarters of the American War Mothers, 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

In the receiving line were the following national officers: Mrs. William E. Ochiltree, of Connersville, Ind., president; Mrs. Howard C. Boone, of Kansas City, Mo., first vice president; Mrs. Florence A. Latham, of Kansas City, Mo., corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Eleanor Wagner, of Washington, custodian of records.

Miss Dorothy Reddish, soprano, accompanied by Miss Frances Robinson, presented a program of patriotic music.

The tea table, decorated with spring flowers and yellow tapers in crystal holders, was presided over by Mrs. R. N. Elliott, Mrs. Otis J. Rogers, Mrs. Josephine Green, Mrs. R. B. Holtland, Miss Bliss Finley and Mrs. Mary I. Huntington.

Among those assisting were Miss Virginia Hearne, Miss Lena King, Miss Kay Morrison, Miss Eloise De Lao, Miss Kity Bilke, Miss Nellie Mae Veatch, Miss Leah Lloyd, Miss Helen Hobbs, Miss Mary O'Connor and Miss Pauline Frederick.

Poetry Is Pen Women's Topic.

"UNDERLYING Principles of Poetic Art" will be discussed at the meeting of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women at 8 o'clock tonight at the league's studio. Dr. Charles Edward Russell will be the principal speaker.

Guests of honor will be Mrs. Mary Howe and United States Commissioner of Education Dr. John W. Studebaker and Mrs. Studebaker.

Included in a group of piano selections presented by Miss Minna Nieman will be a new selection, entitled "Stars," by Mrs. Howe.

Dr. Emily Maxwell Maddox, chairman of poetry, will be assisted by Mrs. Edward C. Moran, jr.

The Washington State Society will give a card party and dance Wednesday night at the Roosevelt Hotel. A program of music has been arranged by Miss Annabelle MacLeod. Mrs. Edith Beebe, a local artist, and Alexander Masso, widely known barytone, will present a musical program.

Emmett Carroll, president, extends an invitation to all Washingtonians and their friends.

Housing Group Plans Luncheon.

The advisory committee met last week to outline a plan for a "get-together luncheon" for the whole of the women's division who are sponsoring the better housing program of Washington.

Members of the women's advisory committee are Mrs. John S. Bennett, Mrs. L. B. Castell, Mrs. James Lansburg, Mrs. Arthur Mullen and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley.

The time and place for the luncheon will be announced later.

The choir of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, under the direction of Miss Minnie Volkmann, will give a concert at 8 o'clock tonight at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest.

Jacket Dress Is Versatile Enough To Carry One Through the Day

Pattern No. 856.

NO WONDER the jacket dress is so popular! It is easy to wear, suitable for young girl or not-so-young matron and versatile enough to carry one through an entire day.

This pattern includes all these features and is smart and new as well. Notice the pretty neckline on the dress? And the way it "finishes" the flare back jacket? It is these little touches that make home sewing worth while from a fashion viewpoint.

This pattern is cut in sizes 14 to 42. Size 16 (34) requires 3⅞ yards of 39-inch fabric for the skirt and jacket; 1⅞ yards for the blouse.

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What Today Means

"Pisces."

IF MARCH 4 is your birthday, the the best hours for you on this date are from 8:45 to 10:45 a. m., from 1:45 to 3:45 p. m., and from 6:45 to 8:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 10:45 a. m. to 12:45 p. m., from 3:45 to 5:45 p. m. and from 9:45 to 11:45 p. m.

Patience will be a very good virtue for you to practice on this date. Impetuousness is likely to cause trouble. Unless you make up your mind to have confidence in your ability to accomplish whatever you undertake, you probably will be disappointed. Plenty of determination, however, should bring satisfactory results.

If a woman, and March 4 is your birthday, while you are naturally of a genial nature, be careful in your dealings with subordinates or members of your household, and do not enforce too strict a regime of discipline. You have the ability not only to plan but also to put into successful operation efficient labor-saving methods. You should make an ideal housewife, so marriage is the logical thing for one of your disposition.

You may be inclined to be strongly tempted by any form of what you consider a bargain due to the price mark. If you are wise, quality will become the first consideration, practical utility the second, and the cost the very last. Your ability to successfully direct others should find profitable employment in the educational, dietetical, or sales demonstrating field.

If a man, and March 4 is your natal day, your good judgment, combined with a sense of justice, should make you admirably fitted to fill an executive position. You have an artistic as well as a very practical nature. Engineering, mining, painting, writing, as well as lines requiring salesmanship, may offer you the best type of work in which to engage.

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This BUSINESS of LIVING

Should Girl 19 Follow Dictates of Her Own Heart Against Parents' Wishes?

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: Do you think a girl of 19 is old enough to make her own decisions about her life? I am in love with a man 15 years older than I am, who has been married once before. My parents are up in arms about my even going with him, and if they knew that I was thinking of marrying him, heaven only knows what they'd do or say. My brother, who is 25, says he'd like to punch this man's face for daring to date me. He says he's a rotter with no respect for women and that I ought to be put in a sanitarium for going with him.

* * * *

But he has always shown me the greatest respect, Miss Haworth, and treated me with every consideration. He has asked me to marry him. He knows his reputation with women is bad, but he has explained to me why it is. He was married first when he was 24, and his wife was a flirt who kept him constantly miserable with jealousy and finally left him because she wanted to marry another man. He let her get the divorce and she made ugly charges against him which he didn't deny.

* * * *

After that he lost all respect for women, he told me, and just treated them as playthings until he met me. He says I am the woman he should have met and married in the first place, and his life for the last ten years would have been very different. He said I am the first person he has ever told the real truth to, as he didn't care what people thought of him after his marriage was ruined, and really intended to go to the dogs the quickest way. He used to drink a great deal, but now he has stopped altogether. He has a good, steady job, and he wants me just to slip off with him and get married and let my family make the most of it afterward.

* * * *

I love him deeply and want to marry him. I trust him completely and am sure we would be very happy together, as I am the type who is by nature faithful to one man. But I would like to have my family's blessing, and feel terrible about the thought of deceiving them. Can you advise me?

UNHAPPY.

Depends on Circumstances.

DEAR UNHAPPY: I wouldn't say a girl of 19 isn't old enough to begin to make important decisions affecting her own future, but there are some aspects of your case which make me believe you should give serious consideration to your family's attitude.

* * * *

In the first place, I question the integrity, the ethics and the honor of a man who finds it necessary to drag a 10-year-old skeleton out of the closet in order to whitewash an unsavory reputation he has spent 10 years acquiring. It seems logical to assume that a man who would take without whimpering the punishment of unfounded derogatory allegations in a divorce suit, simply to protect his wife's reputation, would not undermine the somewhat Quixotic merit of such chivalry, at a later date, by telling the whole story to another woman.

* * * *

On the other hand, the story might be true. But even if it is, it doesn't justify his subsequent conduct. Only an embittered egoist seeking to punish the person who dared affront his pride would attempt to convict that person of the crime of ruining his life. And that, it seems, is what he spent 10 years trying to prove. A better man, in similar circumstances, would have taken his punishment on the chin and even shouldered part of the blame himself, since he married that woman after he had reached the age of presumable discretion and discernment.

* * * *

In the second place, if he could make so tragic a mistake in the choice of a wife at 24, isn't it barely possible you might make a similar mistake in choosing a husband at 19? A person is old enough to make important decisions for himself only when he has achieved sufficient maturity of judgment to be able to estimate human beings at something approximating their real worth.

* * * *

As for slipping off and marrying this man without your parents' knowledge, don't do it. If he is genuinely committed to a different kind of life in future, he should not be afraid nor ashamed to face them with his intentions. He, it seems to me, should take the initiative in trying to reconcile them to the idea of accepting him as a son-in-law. His suggestion of a runaway marriage embodies, under the circumstances, the elements of cowardice, deceit and unmerited unkindness to your parents.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write to her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Arab Women Awake To Femininist Activity

By the Associated Press.

Beirut, Syria.—The days of the yashmak and the harem are numbered in Syria as the feminist movement grows.

The government has authorized creation of an organization called "The Awakening of the Young Arab Girl," sponsored by Mrs. Ibtihaje Kaddoura, well known in the Near East as a feminist leader.

Its object is the instruction of young women in their responsibility to the state and their role in modern civilization.

Here's a Tasty Lenten Menu, Easy to Cook

Spinach and Shrimp With Pimento Sauce Dish Calls for Repeating.

By Dorothea Duncan.

HERE IS the first Lenten day menu all planned out in advance. It should be a triumph, and one that calls for frequent repeating during the next six weeks.

Suggested Lenten Dinner Menu.

Spinach and Shrimp With Pimento Sauce
Steamed Rice
Corn and Sweet Pickle Salad
Bread and Butter
Fresh Rhubarb Pie
Coffee Milk for Children

This menu, just to read it hastily, gives the impression of creating hours of kitchen work. Just cleaning spinach and cooking shrimp is a task that no housewife will fancy. You will be surprised when you read the following recipe for spinach and shrimp with pimento sauce and realize that these ingredients, and others in the recipe, came out of the well known can. Here is the recipe.

Spinach and Shrimp With Pimento Sauce.

1½ tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour.
Liquor from spinach plus water to make 1 cup
1 cup evaporated milk
1 small can shrimp
1 No. 1 can of spinach, chopped
1 red pimento
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of cayenne
Dash of black pepper

Will Serve 4 to 6 Persons.

Make a sauce of the butter, flour, spinach liquor and milk. Cook until sauce begins to thicken, then add spinach, shrimp, pimento, salt, pepper and cayenne. Reheat and serve with steamed rice. This recipe will serve 4 to 6.

Now for the steamed rice. Rice can be one of the most tempting or one of the most disagreeable of dishes, simply depending upon how it is cooked. First of all wash the rice, and then cook it in plenty of salted boiling water until it is soft and flaky. Cooking over hot water, after the water in which the rice has been placed comes to a boil again, will keep the rice from sticking to the bottom of the pan.

After the rice has cooked thoroughly, strain it and while it is still in the strainer run through with plenty of cold water to dispense with the sticky starch that is present. Just a few minutes before serving time, place the strainer full of rice over a pan of boiling water and let the steam reheat the the rice. This procedure of cooking will make the rice soft and flaky and free from excess starch.

Corn Is Basis for Salad.

A can of yellow whole grain corn chilled in the refrigerator is the basis for the salad. To the corn add one-third as much chopped celery and one-third cup of chopped sweet pickle. Marinate this mixture in the pickle juice for about an hour. The salad may then be served in lettuce cups or in cups made of hollowed-out tomatoes which have been peeled and chilled and set on a bed of lettuce. The salad needs no additional dressing, but may be served with a bit of mayonnaise for those who prefer an extra portion of dressing.

If your fresh berry or fruit pies have a sad habit of becoming too juicy and therefore cut unattractively, try a bit of quick-cooking tapioca as a thickening agent. This bit of tapioca, 2 tablespoons to a 9-inch pie, will thicken the juice of a fresh fruit pie without detracting from the flavor or making the filling seem pasty.

Tapioca Makes Pie Firm.

The tapioca should be mixed with the sugar and fruit and allowed to stand while the crust is being made. This will soften the tapioca a bit and with the cooking in the oven will need no other cooking to make it clear and transparent and completely hidden as far as the finished pie appears.

A 9-inch pie will require 3¼ cups of diced rhubarb, 2 tablespoons of the quick-cooking tapioca and 1 to 1¼ cups of sugar. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees - 450 degrees F.) for 15 minutes and then decrease heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake 20 to 30 minutes longer.

Dorothea Duncan will be glad to help you with your culinary problems. Write to her, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, in care of The Washington Post.

Strictly Speaking

Try These.

1. Is *gala*, meaning a festivity or show, properly called GAY-la or GAH-la?
2. What is the correct pronunciation of *interesting*?
3. Where is the accent in *monologist*?
4. Define and pronounce *semasiology*.

Check Here.

1. GAY-la.
2. IN-ter-est-ing, *not* IN-trist-ing nor in-ter-EST-ing.
3. When meaning one who soliloquizes or monopolizes conversation, this word is called mo-NOL-o-jist. When used in the sense of a "performer of monologues," it is MON-o-log-ist.
4. Semasiology is "the department of philology that treats of the significance of words and the development of their meanings." It is pronounced as if written see-may-si-OL-o-jy.

HOW to KEEP WELL

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

The Tongue Talks.

THE tongue may refuse to disclose secrets, but it frequently talks to a medical man in a language that he best can understand. An eighteenth century physician once said, "Let me see your tongue and feel your pulse and I will tell you what is wrong." Of course, this is a statement that would be laughed at today, but because the older physicians observed more closely, the tongue told them much more extended tale. Every medical examination should include careful inspection of the tongue and of the mouth.

Certain diseases may be identified by the appearance of the tongue. In pernicious anemia, although the symptoms of inflammation are lacking, the tongue becomes smooth and glossy. In pellagra the tongue shows irregular patches of inflammation. In diseases accompanied by a high temperature, particularly intestinal obstruction, peritonitis and typhoid fever, the tongue has a characteristic thick brown fur. Brownish areas on the mucous membranes of the mouth and tongue are noted in Addison's disease.

Inflammation may occur in the tongue as in any other tissue or structure of the body. There may be swelling so extensive as to interfere with breathing, causing the tongue to protrude from the mouth. Sometimes the inflammation is confined to one side of the tongue.

The importance of good mouth hygiene can not be too strongly emphasized. This means a clean tongue, free from food debris and too many bacteria. No matter how hard we try, the mouth can not be rendered sterile. We can, however, rid it of millions of organisms by proper habits of eating and by keeping the teeth and tongue clean.

As a tongue cleaner, a tooth brush is too harsh and only a soft rubber brush should be used.

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Day's Events in Pictures

Exciting Finish of Coast Race; Pennies Used to Buy Baby Bond

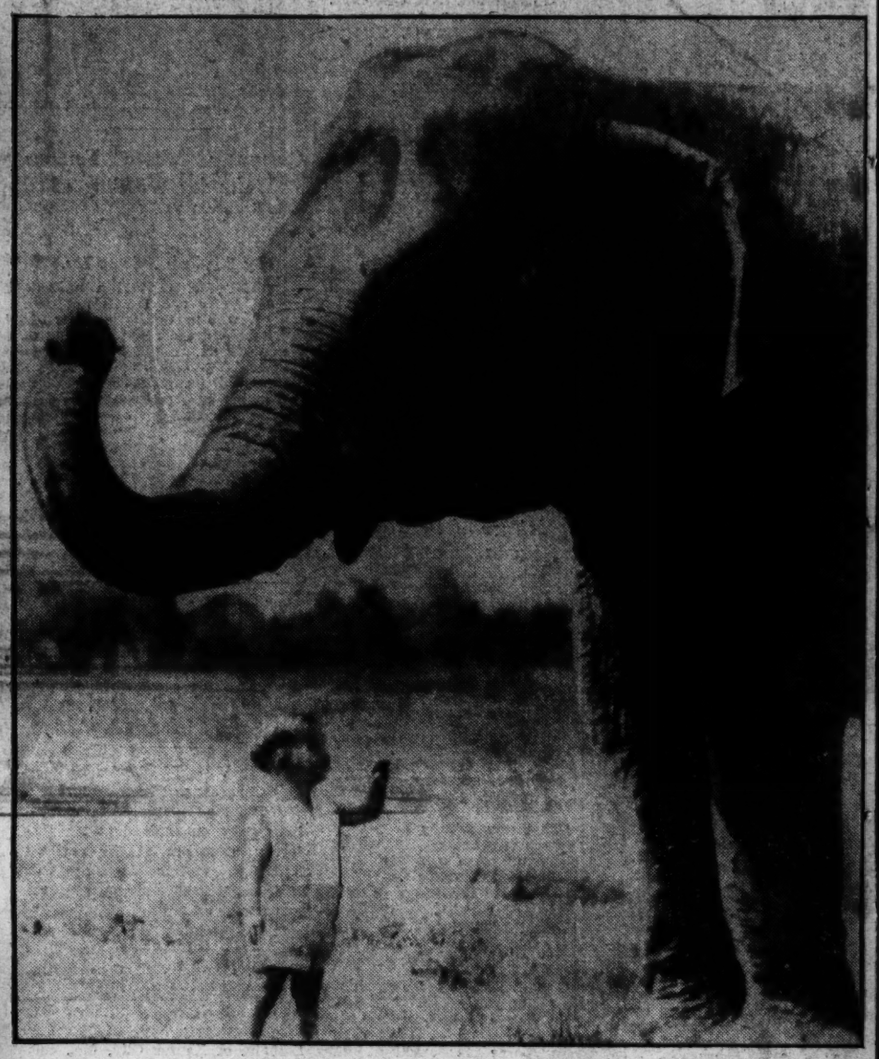
Babe Ruth Starts Southward; Circus Prepares for North

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

LOS ANGELES—Bluebeard by a Head. The 3-year-old of that name winning the Santa Catalina Handicap at Santa Anita track, in a sea of mud.

Associated Press Photos.

MIAMI.—Awaiting the beauty contest. This bevy of beauties sun themselves as they prepare for the start of the "Miss Florida" contest.

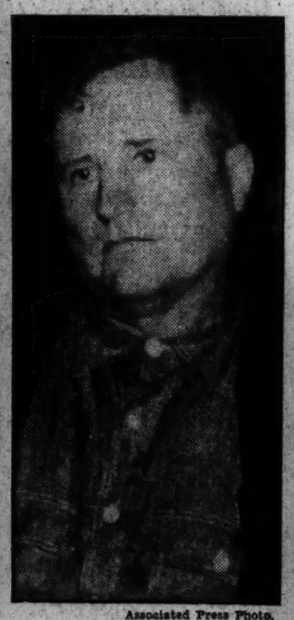


Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

MINNEAPOLIS.—Artist and Singer Wed. Grant Wood, Grand Rapids, Ia., artist who "stole the show" at the Century of Progress exhibit with his "homespun" paintings, and his bride, Mrs. Sara Maxon, prominent lieder singer.

Associated Press Photo.

KANSAS CITY.—Marion Talley, ex-opera singer, looks ahead to screen career. She has just signed 5-year-contract.

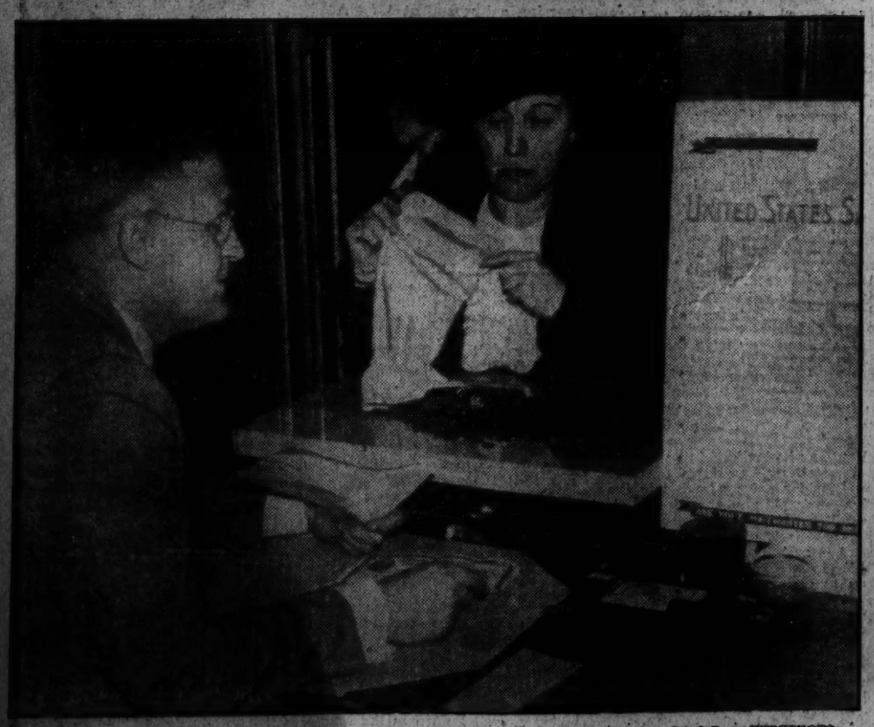


Associated Press Photo.

SARASOTA, FLA.—As springtime comes to the North, the circus in winter quarters here, prepares to start on its circuit. Little Johnny Iwerson comes to bid good-by to an elephant

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

KANSAS CITY.—Pennies Buy Bond. Mrs. Ada Swanson is shown shaking 2,000 pennies from bag to buy a "baby bond" at postoffice. Fred Nelson, money order cashier, sold bond to her. She saved the pennies in a fruit jar.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

CHARLESTON, W. VA.—Where Vernon Dixson, student pilot, 21, died when plane crashed into cemetery here.

Associated Press Photo.

MAINZ, GERMANY.—Those who attend bonnet session of Carnival Brothers group, must wear this headpiece. Here is Herr Karl Kneib, 84, delegate to meetings since 1899. And still going strong.

Associated Press Photo.

BAY SPRINGS, MISS.—Convicted. George Jackson, 52, found guilty here of killing his daughter, Hester, 15, because he did not approve of company she kept.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

NEW YORK.—Having earned a vacation with the award of best performance of any screen actress in 1934, Claudette Colbert arrives in New York to enjoy a rest.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

NEW YORK.—They're going South! All signed up as assistant playing manager of the Boston Braves, Babe Ruth is shown with his wife as they departed for the training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla. They passed through Washington yesterday.

The Washington Post

** WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1935 13

Special Study Of 'Security' Is Authorized

Gov. Kump Says Extra Session May Be Called in Late Spring.

Would Bring State Into Conformity With U. S. Social Program.

By Robert H. Horner.
A Special Correspondent.

Charleston, W. Va., March 3.—A joint committee of the West Virginia Legislature will be named this week to make studies of such subjects as relief, old-age pensions, unemployment insurance, proposed public works projects and any other social service matters that are contemplated by the national Congress, with the view of bringing the State into conformity as soon as possible after the Congress acts.

Appointment of the committee was authorized late last week, after Gov. H. G. Kump, in an address before the lawmakers, had made the request. The Governor hinted broadly that an extra session of the Legislature would be necessary, probably late in the spring, or early in the summer, and he wanted the committee to make its investigation so that all the required information would be ready and there would be no need of a long-drawn-out session.

Revenues Must Be Raised.

The main purpose of the Governor's appearance before the Legislature was to serve notice that in West Virginia "there is no 'new' source of revenue; that the limit has been reached" excepting, of course, his "net" income tax bill now pending in both houses. From the sources now available, Gov. Kump asserted, revenues to meet budget requirements for the next biennium, must be raised.

It was believed by many that the Governor spoke pointedly to head off any progress of the demand made of the legislative finance committees earlier in the day by State Superintendent of Schools W. W. Trent for an additional appropriation of $11,100,000 as State aid to schools.

The budget bill, which probably will be reported out tomorrow, contains appropriations of $10,000,000 for each of the next two years for schools, and, in the opinion of the Governor, this is all the State, at this time, feels called upon to provide for schools. He would leave it to the counties to raise the remainder of their school requirements.

Six More Working Days.

Six more working days remain of the regular session, which will expire at midnight next Saturday. In that time the lawmakers must dispose of the budget bill and all other major measures, including the "net" income tax proposal and bills to continue beyond next June 30, the surcharge gross sales tax rates and the consumers 2 per cent sales tax.

While the legislators spent last week working upon minor bills, few of which were passed by both houses, there was much speculation on the part of the public relative to the going into effect of the new liquor law. For the first time in more than 20 years it became legal to sell alcoholic beverages in West Virginia at midnight last Thursday, but the machinery for selling has failed thus far to operate, because the alcohol control commission of three members was not appointed by the Governor until Friday afternoon, and before sales can be permitted, the commission must organize, employ a staff, set up stores and agencies and purchase its stocks. The general belief is that it will be several weeks yet before sales can be made.

The Liquor Outlook.

While there appeared to be "distress" over the liquor outlook, there were difficulties over 5 per cent "nonintoxicating" beer, also, as March 1 arrived, and laws changed without providing a way to function.

Ten days ago, the House of Delegates passed the so-called "nonintoxicating" 5 per cent beer bill, leaving it at 16 years as the minimum age at which it might be purchased. The State Senate raised this limit to 21 years and returned it to the House a week ago Saturday. The House accepted 21 years and the bill was made ready to be sent to the Governor. On Monday of last week, however, the Senate changed its mind, recalled the bill, and, after reconsidering its vote upon its passage, amended it by reducing the age limit to 16 years.

Passing the bill again, the Senate sent it to the House, but the House, in the meantime, had turned conservative and refused to concur. This threw the bill into a conefrence which finally compromised on 18 years. The bill was passed on Thursday by both houses and on Friday Gov. Kump signed it, making it lawful to license sellers of "nonintoxicating" 5 per cent beer.

Sold Ford Sedan Through Post Ads

Smoot Motors, 3342 M street northwest, had a 1933 Ford Sedan to sell. They telephoned an "Automobile For Sale" ad to The Post Classified Department. Cancelled their Ford ad after four days for they had secured a buyer through Post Ads.

Each day finds an increasing number of Washington business firms and individuals obtaining maximum results at minimum cost by using Post Classified Ads. These mighty mites reach a responsive audience of Post readers who are in the market to purchase what you have to sell.

Daily use of Post Classified Ads will bring you dividends in increased sales. Dial NAtional 4200 today! A courteous and trained ad-writer will help you outline a successful plan of effective and economical use of Post Classified Ads.

University of Virginia Completes Thomas H. Bayly Art Museum

Goodwin, Post Staff.

With the completion of the new Thomas H. Bayly Art Museum, the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, has made a bid toward becoming the art center of the Old Dominion. The museum will be dedicated in the early spring. Upper left photo shows the exterior front of the building. At the right is shown one of the capitals of the original rotunda brought from Italy in 1825 by Thomas Jefferson. The lower photo shows Otto Moeller, art restoration specialist, cleaning Reubens' painting, signed and dated 1629, now at the museum.

New Museum University's Bid As an Art Center for Virginia

By Howard Turner.
A Special Correspondent.

Charlottesville, Va., March 3.—With the completion of the new Thomas H. Bayly Art Museum here, the University of Virginia, famed for the beauty of its academic buildings, scholarly achievements and historical associations, is likely to become one of the State's leading art centers.

Now receiving the university's rich store of paintings, etchings, statuaries, historical relics and other objects, the structure is dedicated to the memory of one of the institution's earliest students, Thomas H. Bayly, of Accomac County, through a bequest by his daughter, Mrs. Evelyn May Bayly Tiffany, of Baltimore.

Mr. Bayly entered the university two years after its opening session in 1825. His name is recorded in his own hand in the 100-year-old registration book in the bursar's office.

After leaving the university he took up the practice of law, and became prominent in the affairs of the State and Nation. He was a member of the State Legislature, served as a circuit court judge, represented Virginia in Congress, and held the title of brigadier general of militia when he died in 1856.

Funds Bequeathed.

Mrs. Tiffany, who died in 1928, in addition to leaving a $100,000 fund for the memorial to her father, established a $200,000 scholarship foundation and made the university the beneficiary of other trust funds. Approximately $50,000 was obtained from other sources to aid in construction of the museum.

Designed by Prof. Edumund S. Campbell, head of the university's school of architecture, and R. E. Lee Taylor, of Baltimore, an alumnus, the exterior of the building was completed last week, when the beautiful bronze tablet dedicated to the donor and her father was set up under the portico.

Also on the tablet is a Latin phrase from Ovid, which reads: "Faithful devotion to the fine art refines and softens the manners of man."

The lines were sugguested by Dr. William M. Thornton, the university's oldest living emeritus professor, when President John Lloyd Newcomb requested a fitting inscription. The literal translation was by Dr. Thomas Fitzhugh, retired professor of Latin.

With but finishing touches to be added to the interior, the work of selecting and installing objects for exhibition is in progress, under direction of Prof. Campbell, who has been named curator, and a faculty committee, which includes Dr. James Southall Wilson, Dr. John J. Luck, Dr. A. D. Frazer and Prof. Nils Hammarstrand.

The individual paintings and collections already consigned to the new art center represent many of the leading American and foreign masters, as well as many priceless articles associated with the history of the institution and Thomas Jefferson, including his original architect's plans for the University of Virginia. Among those selected and in the process of rehabilitation where necessary are:

"The Infant Christ and the Infant St. John," thought to be an original Rubens, the gift of John Armstrong Chaloner, of Cobham; Rembrandt Peale's portrait of George Washington, painted from life; two portraits by Thomas Sully of John Fitzhugh May and his wife; a collection of nearly 200 etchings given by the late John Barton Payne and a large and varied collection of portraits, enamels, miniatures and other small objects which have came to the university as a part of the gifts of Paul Goodloe McIntire, of New York, a former member of the university's governing board of visitors.

Among the statuaries picked to adorn the halls of the museum is a highly-prized bust of John B. Minor, the university's great law teacher, by Edward Valentine, who did the famous recumbent statue of Robert E. Lee for the Lee tomb at Washington and Lee University in Lexington.

Social and Club Notes
Of Towns and Cities in Nearby States

By Elisabeth C. Taylor.

The garden section of the Women's Club of Martinsburg, W. Va., will hold a meeting tomorrow, the subject of which is to be "Lilies for the Garden Pool." Mrs. John L. Daniels and Mrs. H. M. Grove are to be joint leaders. The meeting will be held in the clubroom at 2:30 p. m. Today the same club presents a program under the direction of the literature section, with Mrs. Hunter Drewry as chairman, Mrs. H. W. Grove as vice chairman and Mrs. C. G. Power as secretary-treasurer.

Officers of the county federation for the coming club year will be elected at a meeting of the Ballenger Women's Club of Frederick, Md., today. Mrs. Edgar Hargett will be hostess, while recreation is under the supervision of Mrs. Oliver King. Following the election a short playlet will be presented.

At a recent meeting of the Beverley Manor Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a delegate and alternates to the annual congress at Washington this spring were elected. Miss Elizabeth Pfohl was chosen as delegate.

The regent of the chapter is Mrs. Hierome L. Opie, and the vice regent is Mrs. LeRoy Sutherland. Alternates named are: Mrs. LeRoy Sutherland, Mrs. Wilson Jarman, Mrs. A. M. Patch, Mrs. Wallace McFarland, Mrs. Frank Holt, Mrs. Thomas Grafton, Mrs. Hampton Wayt, Mrs. Curry Carter, Mrs. Percival Loth and Miss Juliet Gallaher.

Mrs. Allen Bowers will be hostess to the Women's Club, of Woodsboro, Md., tomorrow. The subject of the meeting will be "Historical Events," conducted by Mrs. Kling. Mrs. Laura Zent is in charge of recreation.

Mrs. R. D. Sherald will be the leader of a meeting of the Gerrardstown (Md.) Women's Club tomorrow, while Mrs. C. N. Potterfield will be hostess.

At a meeting tomorrow the Women's Club of Page County, Va. will hear an address by Mr. H. B. Hanger, superintendent of schools. Mr. Hanger's topic will be "The School and Its Place in the Community."

Institute Awaited At Tappahannock

Farmers and Homemakers to Convene March 15.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Tappahannock, Va., March 3.—Final arrangements for the Farmers and Homemakers Institute here March 15 have been completed.

The institute will be divided into three programs. The morning session will be held in the courthouse where subjects pertaining to agriculture will be discussed.

The afternoon meeting is to be held in the basement of Beale Memorial Church with Miss Maude E. Wallace, State home demonstration agent, and Miss Cymbal Taylor, clothing specialist, speaking.

At the night session a summary of the New Deal will be given in addresses by John R. Hutcheson, director of the Agricultural Extension Division of Virginia; Dr. H. J. Gordon, director of rural rehabilitation, and V. P. Hillman, field representative of the Federal Housing Administration for Virginia and Maryland.

Berkeley Work-Relief To Begin Again Today

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 3.—Work-relief projects in Berkeley County will be resumed tomorrow on a two-days-a-week basis, which is assured for the first two weeks in March, and probably will be continued for the remainder of the month on the same basis, County Administrator Joseph E. Thrasher said today.

The statement was made following receipt of funds and authority from Charleston for resumption of the work. The rolls will be used Monday and Tuesday of each of the next two weeks, and the same days on the other weeks if additional funds come through.

Close Contest Looms In Williamsport Vote

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Williamsport, Md., March 3.—With reports that outside politicians would take an active interest, this town was preparing for one of its most closely contested elections in years.

Three commissioners will be elected, with two tickets—a Progressive and a Citizens ticket in the field. The candidates on the Progressive ticket are the retiring commissioners—J. Frank Wine, George W. Wolfe and Glenn Kretsinger, all of whom have been indorsed by the Democratic Club of Williamsport, and the opposing ticket of Edward L. Shank, Charles W. Wolford and Joseph H. Taylor.

Garageman Dies in Car, Monoxide Gas Victim

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., March 3.—Cyrus L. Rice, 35, garageman, was found dead in his car today, the victim of carbon monoxide gas, Magistrate Richard Sweeney, acting coroner, said it appeared he had driven into his garage some time during the night, had fallen asleep and forgot to switch off the motor.

A widow and one child here and his father, Martin L. Rice, Myersville, Md., survive.

West Virginia Plants, N. Y. Company Merge

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 3 (Spl.).—Perfection Garment Co., with 400 employes at its local and Charles Town, W. Va., plants, has merged under an operating agreement with Abe Kahn & W. F. Hammell, New York firm, doing a similar business, effective immediately, it is announced. The plants will continue operations under the name Perfection Garment Manufacturing Co.

J. R. Poland, this city, will continue as manager, it was stated. Under the arrangement the Perfection become half-owner.

$175,523,966 Works Reported in Virginia

Projects in Virginia estimated to cost $175,523,966 have been reported to the Public Works Administration in its inventory of potential projects, according to the Associated Press.

The Virginia proposals number 1,789, the administration said yesterday.

Over the Nation nearly 100,000 projects estimated to cost $14,000,000 were reported, but PWA officials said many of them could not qualify under present regulations regarding legality and financial soundness.

Bold Thieves Steal Sheriff's Typewriter.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., March 3.—Thieves jimmied a window in the Rockingham County Courthouse in the heart of the city late last night or early today and stole a typewriter from the office of Sheriff Charles R. Fawley. Nothing else in the office was bothered and the thieves could not enter the other offices. Marks indicate the thieves first attempted to raise one window and were unsuccessful and then raised another one. An adding machine beside the typewriter was not moved.

Air Line to Elkins Will Start Today

Inaugural Ceremonies to Be Held at Airport.

Direct air mail, passenger and express service from Washington to Elkin's W. Va., will be inaugurated by the American Airlines today.

The service will become a part of American Airline's present Washington - Cincinnati - Chicago service and will bring the Nation's Capital within less than hour and a half of the West Virginia city. The new service also will give Elkins a direct outlet, by air, to virtually every section of the United States for the first time.

Inauguration ceremonies will be held at the Elkins airport today and attended by Harlee Branch, Second Assistant Postmaster General; Stephen A. Cisler, superintendent of mails; Charles P. Grattick, superintendent of air mail and Representative Jennings Randolph, of the West Virginia district in which Elkins is located.

Rehabilitation Job Is Taken by Potts

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., March 3.—Thurston Potts, prominent farmer of Jefferson district, was appointed a member of the Loudoun County rehabilitation committee at a meeting held here to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Howard Rogers, Loudoun County supervisor, who resigned because he was not in sympathy with the work.

Thirty additional families for rehabilitation were approved by the local committee to be submitted to the State committee for further investigation.

Other members of the local group are W. A. Metzger, chairman; Mrs. Blanche M. Melvin, secretary; D. C. Sands, P. J. Coleman, Harry T. Poterfield, J. R. Lintner and Miss Matilda Garner.

Maryland's Assembly Sees Bond Issue Row

Senators Due to Clash Over Sum to Be Spent; Beer Tax Battle Expected to Be Waged in Upper House This Week.

By Francis O. White, Jr.,
A Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Md., March 2.—Consideration of financial legislation again will demand major attention of Maryland's General Assembly when it reconvenes tomorrow night to enter upon the last four weeks of the biennial 90-day session.

A mass of bills of State-wide interest have accumulated, threatening a jam that often marks the final days of a session.

The big financial fight is expected to be waged on the floor of the Senate, and probably will be launched Tuesday. Senator J. Allen Coad, St. Marys County, Democratic floor leader, has announced that the finance committee, of which he is chairman, is ready to make a favorable report on the bond issue program on which Gov. Harry W. Nice and fiscal leaders of the Senate and House are in accord. This measure was drafted to take care of the anticipated deficit of over $2,000,000 at the close of the current fiscal year, and provide $1,500,000 immediate working capital together with other items for the next biennium.

The original proposal was for a bond issue of $10,000,000, but the committee has amended the measure by reducing the amount to $8,500,000, and it will be brought to the floor in that form.

Meanwhile, Senator Milton L. Veasey (Democrat), Worcester County, author of the bill calling for a tax of $3.25 per barrel on beer, introduced early in the session, took issue with sponsors of the big bond plan. He presented a bill providing for an issue of $3,779,000 to cover the expected deficit and working capital, maintaining that these are the actual necessities. Veasey said he would make a determined effort to have this bill substituted for the one carrying the greater loan. The Worcester Countian would use the beer tax to service the debt on the bonds.

The omnibus appropriations bill, based upon the Governor's budget, still is under consideration by the Senate finance, and House ways and means committee, as are other financial proposals, such as the sales tax bill, tax on inheritances and others.

While the legislative files are reaching the clogged stage, it is expected there will be a flood of other measures, covering general subjects, as well as affecting the counties, this week and next.

Farley, Perkins Talks Awaited By Virginians

Richmond Voters Expect 'Inside Dope' in Speeches This Week.

By C. B. Carr.

Virginians are awaiting with interest the speaking appearance of two of the leading exponents of the New Deal in Richmond this week, the unusual interest lying in the fact that people of the Old Dominion feel that one or both addresses may reflect the "inside thoughts" of the Roosevelt Administration on the anti-New Deal stand taken by the State's Senators, Harry F. Byrd and Carter Glass.

In the first Young Democratic Club pow-wow of the year of any importance, Postmaster General James A. Farley will address party members in Richmond Wednesday night. Thursday night, the second New Dealist, Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, is scheduled to address women from six Southern States in an Institute in government under auspices of the national Democratic committee. The institute will be held in Richmond.

Significance Seen.

Those politicians who are waiting to hear what Farley will have to say Wednesday night—and it has already been announced that it will be an "important Administration address"—point out that his appearance, and that of Miss Perkins, may have a large bearing on the presidential-congressional campaign of next year.

When 1936 rolls around, President Roosevelt will stand for re-election — if renominated — on a ticket in Virginia which will include Senator Glass, outspoken in his criticism of many New Deal policies, and nine Representatives, the majority of whom are favorable to the Roosevelt policies. Senator Byrd, who has maintained an attitude similar to that of Glass, does not stand for re-election until 1940.

To make the Farley address in Richmond Wednesday night even more notable, the Young Democrats have invited—and he has accepted—Senator Byrd to introduce the Postmaster General. There will also be present Representative Clifton Woodrum, of Roanoke, one of the strongest New Dealers of the Virginia delegation. It is agreed by many political leaders that the Farley - Byrd - Woodrum presence will give, at least outwardly, the idea of unanimity in the ranks of the Democrats.

Farley Topic In Doubt.

But with what will the "important Administration address" of Farley deal? That is what everyone wiches to know. Willit be a criticism of Byrd for his battle on the President's $4,880,000,000 works bill and the Senator's opposition of the planned old-age pensions and other social security legislation? Politicians who have followed the strategy of Farley and other New Dealers do not believe that such will be the case. They forecast that Farley will point out the strides made toward recovery under Roosevelt and leave the judgment of his critics to the voters themselves.

Likewise, it is believed that Miss Perkins will speak for the social security program and not use her time as an opportunity to "crack down" upon those who have opposed it.

Salisbury Honors Paralytic

Walter Dykes, Bedridden 24 Years, Receives Check and Certificate as 'First Citizen;' Notables Attend Ceremony on Farm.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Salisbury, Md., March 3.—A 43-year-old victim of paralysis, Walter Dykes, bedridden for the past 24 years, became citizen No. 1 for the day as other citizens conferred upon him the 1934 annual Salisbury award at a public ceremony this afternoon.

Friends saw tears in the invalid's eyes for the first time during his long confinement as he accepted the proffered honor with "God bless you, everyone" spoken almost inaudibly into the microphone.

It was Dykes never-failing smile, his courage and cheerful disposition in the face of physical handicap that won him the award presented annually to the citizen who has made an unselfish contribution toward community betterment.

He was handed a check for $250 and by his bedside was hung a certificate setting forth the reason for his selection.

For 24 years Dykes has lain in his humble farmhouse, four miles from Salisbury, unable to move any part of his body except a right forearm.

Hundreds of people journeyed to the farm to witness the presentation by the Rev. John Leas Green.

Vaucluse Mine Auctioned Off For $25,000

All Property of Rapidan Gold Corp. Purchased at Fredericksburg.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., March 3.—The mining equipment, leases, personal property and real estate of the Rapidan Gold Mining Corporation were sold at public auction under a court order yesterday to Joseph M. Goldsmith, of this city, on a bid of $25,000.

The property consisted of free simple title to the Vaucluse mining property, consisting of 200 acres in Orange County, once the property of Henry Ford, and the benefits of leases from Dr. and Mrs. Lee Cooke and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Binns in Orange and Culpeper, and developed mining shafts on the Cooke property, formerly known as the Melville Mines.

The mine had been in operation up to the time the company went into receivership, and considerable ore had been taken out and crushed for gold concentrates, which were shipped to smelting plants in New Jersey.

The mines are on property noted for gold deposits for more than a hundred years. Operations were resumed at the Melville mine about a year ago by the Rapidan Gold Corporation, which was formed by the late Moritz Norden.

It is believed Goldsmith was acting for creditors and stockholders in making the purchase and it is likely the company will begin operations again.

Assumes Nurse Duties.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., March 3.—Miss Esta Will, a graduate of the Lakeside Hospital, of Cleveland, Ohio, has arrived here to become public health nurse for the Fauquier County Chapter, American Red Cross.

!

Good morning! Weather forecast. We shall have rain this Spring. Wear a Lee Water-Bloc Hat and nonchalantly laugh it off. Style forecast. We shall have gay colors this Spring. Wear a Lee Water-Bloc Hat and be in the foreground of the picture.

Meyers.
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET

Rough Beach Halts Campbell; Bump at 270 m.p.h. Nearly Fatal

Briton Quits After Run One Way

Lifebelt Saves Driver When Bluebird Hits Gully.

'Came to Break Mark, Not Neck,' He Says, Leaving Car.

By Henry McLemore.
By the United Press.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 3.—Sir Malcolm Campbell, the Prince of Speed, flirted with the Prince of Death again today as, once more, he shot his monster Bluebird down the beach in unsuccessful search of a new world's land speed record.

Yesterday it was a defective cowling which, white-hot and flapping crazily, almost allowed death to take over the steering wheel. Today it was a rough, bouncing beach that turned his ride into a nightmare and sent him skimming along the brink of eternity for miles.

Hammering into the measured mile, with Bluebird's 2,500-horsepower engine swinging the big red tachometer needle to 3,200 revolutions per minute, for a speed of 270.473 miles per hour, the car hit a gully that lifted Bluebird off the ground, and sent Campbell bouncing out of his seat.

"Pressure Terrific."

"There I was," Campbell said later, "completely out of the cockpit and with only my lifebelt between me and the concrete sand. As my head popped up over the wind screen the air caught my goggles and whipped them down over my nose and mouth. The pressure on my eyes and forehead was terrific.

"Really, I thought my eyeballs would be driven through my skull, and the top of my head lifted off. You know, 270 miles an hour is really getting on a bit. Half-blinded, I couldn't distinguish the sea from the beach, and when I passed through the measured mile I was riding blind."

Campbell made no effort to hide his disappointment over having to cancel his trial after one run south. It was easy to read the disappointment on his face as he reached the press tower, with Bluebird following in tow.

Submits Figures.

"It was no use trying a run north," he said as he leaned wearily against Bluebird's side. "I came here to break a record, not my neck, nor did I come here to smash Bluebird to bits. Just look at these figures."

He held out a yellow sheet, showing his mile-by-mile progress.

"The first three miles were perfect and Bluebird, who was beautiful all the way, picked up speed magnificently. With only 3 mles start, I went into the fourth mile at 245.231. That's good. But look at me from there on. In the next mile Bluebird's wheels were spinning badly—I could tell by the jerky motion of the tachometer—and I picked up only 20 miles in speed. And—this is hard to believe—in the mile just before the measured one, I was able to increase my speed but 8 miles an hour. I went into the fifth mile at 262.008, and I hit the bullseyes at the measured mile making only 270.473. With decent traction I should have been—well I should have been nearly to that figure you know I want."

Tires Show Strain.

Even more eloquent than Campbell's words on the condition of the beach, were Bluebird's tires. They looked as though they had been hacked by a knife. Half of the rubber of the inside right rear cord was peeled off, leavng only the canvas fabric to hold it up. Men who have observed speed trials here for years said Campbell's tires today, after only one run south, were the worst they have ever seen.

Despite the handicap of the beach, Campbell recorded 270.473 in the measured mile and had he been able to return, he would have had to better his time by .17 seconds to break his mark of 272.108 established in 1933.

The incident at the approach to the measured mile was not the only narrow escape Campbell had today. As he whipped through the pilings of the city pier a mile after the start, he was forced to make a right-hand turn. And when he whipped Bluebird around she caught a wet patch, skidded, and brushed the marking flags with her tail. And licking the flags were the Atlantic's waves. An inch or more skid, and Bluebird might have been in the water.

Plans New Attempt.

Campbell has no idea of abandoning his effort to reach a speed of 300, however. Asked how long he will wait for a breach, Sir Malcolm smiled and said:

"Ten years, 20 years, 30 years. But it won't be that long, I'm sure. The wind still is holding from the northeast, and any day now we'll wake up and find what we want. And then we shall go a bit. Yes, we shall go right along."

Today's single run was witnessed by a crowd that must have been in the neighborhood of 50,000. From the boardwalk here where he started, to Halifax Inlet, where he pulled up, the dunes were alive with people. And during the first 3 miles of his run—when the loud speaker was calling off the miles he passed almost in one breath—they started a cheer that didn't end until the announcer told them he had been able to make but 270.473.

They're for the little man with the big automobile down here.

Cumberland Five Wins.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., March 3.—The Cumberland Cloakers today defeated the Moose basket ball team of this city, 44 to 32.

Unlike Cronin, Harris 'Tells All;' Doesn't Mind Calling Bum a Bum

Post Staff Photo.

Manager Bucky Harris, left, discusses correct pitching movements with two of his mound veterans, Monte Weaver, center, and Al Thomas watch attentively as the boss offers his suggestions.

Fla. Links Event Captured by Macfarlane

Sub-Par Rounds of 65-69 Give New Yorker Total of 282.

By the Associated Press.

BELLEAIR, Fla., March 3.—Willie Macfarlane, the Scot from Tuckahoe, N. Y., who gave up plastering for golf and won the National Open championship in 1925, knocked par into a cocked hat here today to win the annual Florida West Coast Open championship with a 72-hole card of 282. With the title went $450, first money.

Twelve strokes behind Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., the defending champion, after the first 36 holes of play yesterday, Macfarlane today put together two par cracking rounds of 65 and 69.

He finished two strokes ahead of Denny Shute, Philadelphia; Billie Burke, Belleair and Cleveland; Horton Smith, Chicago, and Runyan, who tied for next place with 284.

Runyan Falls Back.

Runyan, whose 136 for yesterday's 36 holes set the early pace, needed two 74s and faded on the first nine of the afternoon round when he went three strokes above par.

MacFarlane's putting was the main factor in his spectacular comeback after carding two 74s yesterday.

He started the morning round with two birdies, achieved with putts of 20 feet, a birdie 2 at the fourth and a birdie 4 at the sixth put him 4 strokes under par. He birdied the thirteenth and dropped an 8-footer at the home hole for another birdie 3. His 65 set a new competitive record for the No. 2 Hialeah course.

Cards Eagle 3.

MacFarlane's afternoon round was marked by an eagle 3 at the ninth hole, where he cupped a 40-foot putt. He missed a 1-foot putt at the fifth and a 2-footer at the sixteenth.

Johnny Golden, Noroton, Conn.; Harry Cooper, Chicago; John Revolta, Milwaukee, and Ky Laffoon, Chicago, tied at 286.

Walter Hagen, winner of the Gasparilla Open last week, finished with 287. Al Watrous, Detroit, had 288.

Bobby Cruickshank, of Richmond, finished well out of the money, although he carded 73-70 today. His total was 295.

Personalities of Pilots Are as Different as Day and Night.

By Shirley L. Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

BILOXI, Miss., March 3.—Six months hence will prove whether or not the Washington Ball Club's change of managers was for the better, but at this writing your humble servant can assure you that it is proving far more interesting.

Black and white bear a striking resemblance compared to the personalities and managerial tactics of Joe Cronin and Bucky Harris. In contrast to Polyanna Cronin, who lived apparently in fear that he might offend somebody, some time, some how, Harris is of the ilk that calls a spade a spade, and, if he feels like it, a bum ballplayer a bum.

This piece is intended as no reflection upon Joe Cronin, a swell guy if there ever were one, but he was of a different school of baseball—quite the model young man with the old college spirit who brought out the best in his men by what is called inspiring leadership and friendly interest in their problems.

One Great Difference.

The one great difference between Harris and Cronin might be described in this wise: Cronin, who would rather be a ball player than president of the U. S., has a virtual passion for baseball and is prone to place ball players on a pedestal. Bucky doesn't do that. He simply places their ball-playing on a pedestal.

It isn't that the mailed fist has replaced the gloved hand in the management of the Nats. In contrast to the youthful, enthusiastic Cronin, Bucky Harris is a stark realist, who can be tough when the occasion demands, and who likes it.

Bucky got off the train to walk into a press conference here the other night and was the kind of a guy who was surprised after an hour passed and nary a drink had been served. He was also, probably, at bit disappointed. If the boys had been bending the elbow a bit, it would have been all right with Harris, but in the memory of this correspondent no reporter ever had the temerity to offer Joe Cronin anything more severe than 3.2.

Nats-Yankee Riot.

To draw the picture a bit finer, there was the occasion of that May Day riot game between the Yankees and the Nats in Griffith Stadium in the course of which Buddy Myer, Earl Whitehill, Ben Chapman, Bill Dickey and others of the casts of

Continued on Page 16, Column 4.

Gold Cup Race Plans Drawn In Virginia

Conditions Are Confirmed for May 4 Classic at Warrenton.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

WARRENTON, Va., March 3. The Virginia Gold Cup Race Association is embarking on a vigorous campaign and making every effort to have the new course for the Virginia classic the equal of the best in the Nation.

At a meeting of the Gold Cup Race Association committee at the Fauquier Club, Warrenton, last night, many matters were disposed of in this direction, and the conditions for the races, to be run May 4 on the Broadview course on the estate of Alexander Hagner, were confirmed.

The first race, at 2:30 p. m., is to be known as the Virginia Grand National, about 3 miles over an English park type brush course and is open to all. The purse is $1,000 with a plate to the winner.

The Virginia Gold Cup, at 3 o'clock, is about 4 miles over a timber course for 4-year-olds and upward. A gold cup valued at $1,000 will become the property of the first owner to win three times, with $50 in plate to each year's winner added.

Third Race Is Set.

The third race is the Broadview to be run at 3:30 over an English park type brush course, for hunters, purse $500 and piece of plate to the winner.

The Warrenton Hunt Cup, the fourth race, will be run at 4 p. m. and is about 3 miles, over timber, for maidens and winners of one race; purse, $300 and piece of plate to the winner.

The fifth race, called at 4:30, is the Agricultural Steeplechase. The entries for the famous Virginia Gold Cup Race will close on Saturday, April 27.

Indications point also to a large entry list for the events, particularly the Virginia Grand National and the Gold Cup Race.

Work on the Broadview course is progressing well under the direction of William Street.

Emmitsburg High Five Wins Over New Oxford

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., March 3.—Avenging an earlier defeat, Emmitsburg High easily defeated the New Oxford (Pa.) High School basket ball team here, 36 to 13.

New Oxford.	G	FG	P	Emmitsburg.	G	FG	P
Byers, f.	1	0	2	Mondorff, f.	3	1	7
Elker, f.	1	1	3	Keilholtz, f.	0	0	0
Weaver, f.	1	0	2	Flohr, c.	4	0	8
Brashers, c.	3	0	6	Pitez, f.	0	0	0
Miller, g.	0	0	0	Harner, c.	5	1	11
Hull, g.	0	0	0	Shorb, g.	0	0	0
				Zacharias, g.	4	0	8
Totals.	6	1	13	Lowe, g.	0	0	0
				Hoke, g.	1	0	2
				Totals	17	2	36

Court Standings.

Southeastern.

	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Louisiana State	12	0	576	362
Kentucky	11	0	518	231
Tennessee	7	4	388	356
Vanderbilt	9	6	573	537
Alabama	8	7	475	433
Florida	4	3	227	224
Mississippi State	5	5	419	398
Georgia	4	5	316	316
Georgia Tech	6	5	350	386
Mississippi	5	7	411	465
Auburn	3	6	319	378
Sewanee	1	7	172	314
Tulane	1	16	401	745

Eastern Conference.

	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Pittsburgh	5	1	223	196
West Virginia	4	2	211	169
Temple	5	3	261	246
Carnegie Tech	3	6	265	282
Georgetown	1	5	162	229

Eastern League.

Pennsylvania	9	2	314	254
Columbia	8	2	359	280
Dartmouth	6	5	327	316
Yale	4	5	257	279
Princeton	4	6	251	269
Cornell	3	6	301	341
Harvard	2	8	232	302

Missouri Valley. (Final.)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Drake	8	4	.667
Creighton	8	4	.667
Grinnell	7	5	.583
Washington	6	6	.500
Oklahoma A. and M.	5	7	.417
Washburn	5	7	.417
Tulsa	3	9	.250

Linke Shows Fine Form In Drill

Unlooses Fast Ball and Uncorks Curves With Mid-Year Fervor.

Harris Sighs in Relief; Wishes He Had More Men Like Him.

By a Staff Correspondent.

BILOXI, Miss., March 3.—With bated breath, hearts high with hope and steeled against disappointment, the Washington Ball Club's board of strategy aligned itself behind the pitching motion of Ed Linke today, trained anxious eyes on his delivery and heaved a sigh of relief all the way across the Gulf of Mexico.

Linke's right arm, the big "if" in the Nats' 1935 outlook, apparently was in perfact health after the strange malady of last fall which left the most promising of Washington's young pitchers with a dead pulse that defied the ministrations of medical men.

As Manager Bucky Harris, Owner Clark Griffith, Coach Nick Altrock and Trainer Mike Martin paid rapt attention, the cherubic young right-hander unloosed his fast ball and uncorked his curves in a style that smacked of mid-season endeavor to set at rest their gravest fears.

Regular Workout.

Sunday was no day of rest in the Nats' camp here. Eager to learn the progress of Linke and anxious to observe the veterans, Bump Hadley and Earl Whitehill, in action, Manager Harris ordered a regular workout.

As a result of their two-week's stay at Hot Springs, Both Linke and Hadley displayed that they are far ahead of the other Washington pitchers. Between taking the baths, doing a deal of mountain climbing and tramping about the golf courses, the two pitchers also pitched.

So, it was with little fear of injuring his arm that Linke cut loose today with both speed and twisters. Bucky Harris was elated.

"Well, that settles one of our problems," Harris declared. "Linke's arm is about as dead as Huey Long's vocal chords. That's a great break for us. I didn't see much of Linke last season, but what I saw of him convinced me he'll be a gerat help to us. I only wish my staff were all Linkes.

Always Tries Hard.

"You can't help liking a fellow like Linke. He not only looks like a swell pitcher, but it's easy to see he's a ball player. Nobody's trying any harder than Linke when he's out there on the mound. He's alive out there, fielding bunts like an infielder and keeping his head about him.

"From what Mr. Griffith tells me, Linke simply likes to play ball and that's not hard to see. Even when he's up there at the plate with a bat in his hand, he's something more than a pitcher who figures he isn't expected to hit. He's always trying for that base hit, but if he pitches the way we expect him to pitch, we'll overlook any batting weakness he might have."

Linke is with the Nats for the third season after twice being released to Chattanooga for more seasoning. As the strikeout king of the Mississippi Valley League, he reported to the Nats in 1933, but wildness sent him to Chattanooga, where he became the club's best pitcher. But he left his mark in his one big league start, however, blanking the Red Sox, 1 to 0, with only four hits.

Arm Troubled Him.

He came up with the Nats again last year and wildness again proved his bugaboo. After proving the mainstay of the Chattanooga staff again, he was recalled and finally began to justify his promise in the majors, winning his first two starts, before his arm began to pain him. He lost two games before the limb became useless.

He had stamped himself as the most promising young pitcher to come up with the Nats since Monte Weaver joined the team in 1931 when the puzzling ailment left his arm dead. The club physician and arm specialists were unable to help him, and he was sent home to Chicago to take special exercises during the winter. Later he was ordered to Hot Springs for the baths

Continued on Page 16, Column 6.

District Lads Work Out at Virginia

Post Staff Photo.

Bob St. John, left, formerly of Central High, and Grover Everett, former Eastern High performer, take advantage of the balmy weather to get a few kinks out of their legs at the University of Virginia. Everett, Cavalier track captain, is Southern Conference hurdle champ.

Champion Trio Features in Track Test

Brown, Johnson, Dreyer Overshadow 1st Team in College Meet.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 3.—From the excitement and smoke of interest in the team competition of the fourteenth annual intercollegiate A. A. A. A. indoor track and field games tonight emerged in clearer perspective the outstanding performances of three individual champions.

The team was the thing as 14,000 persons cheered on a sturdy little band of green-shirted youngsters from Manhattan to their second successive title in the echoing vastness of Madison Square Garden last night. In the excitement the feats of Keith Brown, of Yale; Ben Johnson, of Columbia, and big Henry Dreyer, of Rhode Island State, may have been somewhat obscured.

Tonight you can safely bet a baby bond against your used ticket stub that the individual achievements of those three will be remembered long after the team exploits are forgotten.

Here's What They Did.

Listed alphabetically and not necessarily in the order of importance, here is what the three did:

Brown, Yale captain, making his last indoor appearance in intercollegiate competition, pole-vaulted 14 feet 3¼ inches to maintain a supremacy unchallenged by Eastern vaulters during his college career

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

Dawson Conquers Whitney for Title

Wins, 1 Up, at New Orleans as Foe Misses Putt.

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, March 3.—Stroking well over par, though so closely that neither player had more than a two-hole advantage at any stage of the match, Johnny Dawnson, dapper Chicago sharpshooter, defeated Nelson Whitney, local veteran, 1 up, in the 36-hole final to win the fourth annual Carnival Invitation Gold Tournament today.

Whitney missed a 30-inch putt on the thirty-sixth green to 3-putt the hole and lose the match.

All square at the end of the morning round, the finalists battled just as closely through the afternoon 18 holes.

W. & L. Drops Conference Crowns

Beaten by North Carolina Quintet and V. M. I. Mat Squad.

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., March 3.—Two Southern Conference crowns—those in basket ball and wrestling—rested with two new champions tonight, while the defenders, the Generals of Washington and Lee, had to seek consolation for their loss in memories of their title in football.

North Carolina's White Phantoms defeated the Generals, 35 to 27, in the final of the Southern Conference tournament at Raleigh last night to win the basket ball championship, and V. M. I. turned back the former champions in wrestling, 36 to 31, in the tournament finals at Lexington.

Played True to Form.

The North Carolina quintet, five-times champions in basket ball, pulled steadily away from the hard-fighting generals who had shown surprising strength in their climb to the final. The Tarheels, seeded No. 1, played true to form, building up a five-point margin at the half and then steadily drawing away in the final stages of the game.

Final scores in the wrestling at Lexington were: V. M. I., 36; Washington and Lee, 31; North Carolina State, 13; North Carolina, 8; Duke, 6; Virginia Tech, 2.

Defaults played a prominent part in the defeat of the Generals in wrestling. At the end of the finals and before the last scoring was completed, the points apparently were 26 for each of the two leading contestants. McMillan, in the 118-pound class, gave V. M. I. 3 points as the consolations started, with Bell, of North Carolina State, and Umstead, of North Carolina, defaulting.

Five Points Apiece.

The champions obtained 5 points apiece, second place winners got 3, third place 1, and every fall or default counted an extra point.

In the consolations, Travis, of the V. M. I. Cadets, got 4 points for second in the 150-pound division when Bernhardt, of North Carolina State, forfeited.

Individual championships gained by V. M. I. were Sherrard, at 126; Witt, at 135; Capt. Ward Currence, at 165, and Burgess, at 175.

Hugo Bonino, captain of the Generals team, safely defended his heavyweight title by defeating Farley, of V. M. I.

Rookie Ruth, Happy, Off For Dixie

'It's Still Like a Dream,' He Says, Anticipating 'Kick' in Change.

Forgets His Golf Clubs, Takes Favorite Bats; Drills Tomorrow.

By Alan Gould.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

EN ROUTE SOUTH, March 3.—Heading South tonight for another great adventure in baseball—his twenty-second season in the majors but his first in the National League—Babe Ruth indulged himself in somewhat the same sensations, the same thrill of expectation as the veriest rookie, headed for the training camp and the crucial test.

At 40, the Babe has been through enough of the baseball wars to know just what's ahead of him. He knows it's going to be a grind to get into shape again, that it will be a strain on the "old dogs" to play through as many as 100 championship games this year, in addition to an exhibition preseason schedule of 26 games, but he looks forward to joining the Boston Braves in a spirit of revived enthusiasm.

Will Get Real Kick.

"You know, I am going to get a real kick out of shifting to the National League this year," commented the big fellow as he settled back for the long train ride to St. Petersburg, Fla., after leaving New York, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth, on a journey that leads to a new chapter in his dramatic career.

"In some respects, it's still like a dream to me. I can't quite realize that I won't trot out into the Yankee Stadium for the opening game next month. But I'm tickled to death with the switch. It's a 'break' for me, and I certainly hope it's going to mean I can help the Braves go places this year. You know, a change in scenery can be a big help in baseball.

No Misunderstandings.

"I'll hustle and work my head off this season for Bill McKechnie. There won't be any misunderstandings, for far as I am concerned. All I ask is that they let Bill and me alone. I'm satisfied to let next year take care of itself."

With these words Ruth dismissed further discussion over the prospect that by 1936 developments will be such that he may take over the full management of the Braves, on the field, with McKechnie stepping up to the "front office." If Ruth has any definite understanding on this score, he is saying no more about it.

The Babe forgot to bring along his golf clubs, for the first time since he can remember, but he didn't neglect to bring along a half dozen of his favorite baseball bats—the warclubs with which he did most of the record-breaking slugging with the Yankees. At least one of them, he said, has been in his possession a dozen years. He doesn't want to take any chances of having to break in a new collection.

Sees Share of Hits.

Ruth figures he has a good chance of getting his share of basehits in new surroundings, that he probably will continue to occupy the No. 3 spot in the batting order as long as he can stick to his slugging guns and that he may stimulate the Braves' clean-up man, Wally Berger.

"Maybe the pitchers will find a us a tough combination," he suggested. "If they pass me, they will have to pitch to Berger and I understand he can give the old apple a ride. I'll play wherever Bill wants me to—in the outfield or take a crack at first base. It might be less strain on my legs to play first."

Gehrig on Spot.

Incidentally, Ruth figures his departure from the Yankees may find his old slugging pal, Lou Gehrig, "on the spot" in this year's batting order. Throughout Gehrig's career he has followed Ruth in the Yankee line-up and furnished the clean-up wallop, but this season, the Babe points out, American League pitchers may adopt, with more safety, a policy of passing Lou in the "clutches."

The Babe was given an impromptu farewell as he left New York. A sizable crowd gathered at Penn Station to wish him "good luck." As a small boy approached to shake hands, Ruth asked, "Who are you rooting for, sonny?" to which the youngster replied loudly, "the Boston Braves."

The Babe is due at St. Petersburg tomorrow afternoon. He plans to take his first workout with the Braves on Tuesday.

Harrisonburg Quintet Seeking 21st Triumph

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., March 3.—When the Harrisonburg High Blue Streaks entertain Lane High, of Charlottesville, here Tuesday night in their final game, they expect to wind up their regular season undefeated in high school circles.

The Blue Streaks already have won the District 4 championship and will represent the Valley in the State Class B tournament at the University of Virginia this month. They registered their twentieth victory of the season last night by trouncing Waynesboro, 51 to 19. The reserves played the first half.

Miller Again Victor.

London, March 3 (U.P.).—In his third match in 10 days, Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, claimant to the world featherweight title, tonight outpointed Stan Jehu, Welsh lightweight champion, in a ten-round bout.

Workman Gives Dieting Tip: 'Eat Little and Drink Less'

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, March 3.—Raymond "Sonny" Workman, Washington, D. C., lad, who hasn't "known the meaning of a full stomach or a slacked thirst" for 10 years, believes he could give Hollywood actresses pointers on dieting and keeping down weight.

Workman, for those who don't know, is one of racing's greatest jockeys and has earned as much as $40,000 a year at his calling. His weight is his biggest worry.

"A jockey is up and working in the morning before most people hear their alarm clocks," he explained. "By 6:30 a. m. he is in the saddle in his exercise clothes, galloping horses.

"He finishes his chore before noon and jumps on the scales. If the needle shows him to be down to weight he can go to his living quarters and rest a bit before getting into his silks at 1 p. m. for the race program. But if the needle points to a couple of pounds overweight he then must rush to a Turkish bath and stay there as long as he can, or, if he prefers the road, he must do from 3 to 5 miles of hard jogging.

"He must get those pounds off before 1 p. m.

"These methods of reducing naturally make a person thirsty, but a jockey knows that one ounce of water drunk during the drying out will put more weight on him.

"People in the stands don't realize how much it takes out of a starving boy to fight fractious mounts and get the best out of them. It gets a boy in his legs and arms."

Workman, who has ridden the

Continued on Page 15, Column 8.

Cup Is Given Laffoon For Scoring Average

Belleair, Fla., March 3.—Ky Laffoon, Chicago professional, today was presented with the Radix Cup for having the lowest scoring average in 77 competitive rounds of golf in 1934. Laffoon averaged 72—22—77 strokes, according to records compiled by the Professional Golfers Association.

This Fellow Socked Tunney Fan, Lost Job And Fiancee, Because Dempsey Was Beaten

By Paul Gallico.
A Special Correspondent.

New York, March 3.

"Could Thou and I with Fate conspire
To grasp this sorry scheme of things entire."

—Omar Khayyam.

The beat of fate! Ah, Mr. Dempsey, had you but run to the proper corner that night you fought Tunney in Chicago! Had you but leaped therefrom as he arose, groggy and helpless at the true count of nine, and knocked him out! There was a stone cast into a pond that night. Here are some of the distant shores against which lapped the ripples of that deed.

"Dear Paul, you asked for it, so here goes. I loved her dearly—I was working steady, and as she reciprocated, the future seemed obvious. I was happy. Gee, I believe in predestination, so I blame no one and nothing. I still worship Dempsey, but, but . . .

"He worked up in my place, a Tunney fan. How I hated Tunney. How I hated this fan. An argument, a bet—I had a date with Olympia that night—I couldn't miss hearing the results . . . next day. I paid the $5 bet—he sneered—I rapped him on the bugle. I got fired. I was steamed. Olympia and I argued. She left. My savings went for rum and dances. I had to forget her. But . . .

"Eight years. I'm still broken hearted, still love her, still out of work . . . She's married—has a kid. Dempsey has everything, Tunney has everything, Olympia has everything. That lousy Tunney fan is a foreman. Well, laugh, clown, laugh. If Dempsey had won . . .

"Just Pinochle, the Waltz King."

And a new angle on the lost wager and the faithless lady . . .

"Dear Mr. Gallico: At the time of the second Dempsey-Tunney shindig I was a junior executive with one of the larger advertising agencies and had the usual bright future ahead of me. Depression was just another word in the dictionary and money was plenty; so plentiful, in fact, that I was even contemplating matrimony. But alas and alack-a-day I placed 3,000 smackers, nearly all my savings, too, on Sir Galahad Dempsey's nose for a sure thing (with the proper inducements, you may be sure).

"And you can imagine my chagrin when the now famous long count took me over the hurdles. I just had to chagrin and bear it.

"The girl friend, however, couldn't see the joke and gave me the ozone for being such a chump. The boys in the office kidded the shirt off me and, to do penance for my folly, I haded in my resignation, tossing up a swell job, and went into the then doubtful business of writing scripts for radio. Today—well, to say the least, radio script writing is at lowest ebb—and so is my financial status.

"So, let's see where I'd be now if Mons. Dempsey had only gone to the proper corner. Firstly, I'd probably still be turning out copy for Dainty Wainty Panties, which wouldn't be half so bad nowadays . . . Secondly, the girl friend would have capitulated to my desires and become Mrs. H. . . . And by now I'd have been a contented (?) married

Continued on Page 16, Column 8.

Champion Trojans Nip Heurich's Rally to Win, 32 to 29

McMonigle, Clancy Top Attack

Russell, Sent in, Helps Brewers in Belated Comeback.

A BELATED rally by the Heurich Brewers fell shy four points of victory yesterday at the Heurich gym as the Camden (N. J.) Trojans, Eastern Professional League leaders, triumphed, 32 to 29, in a furiously fought game that was a runaway for the invaders until the home boys cut loose in the last three minutes of play.

Heurich probably would have won had the Brewers been able to get started earlier in the game. Conquerors of the Philadelphia Sphas and the New Britain Mules, the Brewers failed to flash any of that whirlwind passing and shooting skill that characterized their play in the three previous contests.

For 37 minutes the Trojans rolled along serenely, shooting rings around the Brewers, with Bud Clancy, 19-year-old forward, and Jim McMonigle, also a forward, the spearheads in its attack. It looked like a rout. Camden, off to an early lead, was ahead, 7-2, after five minutes, 10-4, after ten, and 18-9 at the turn.

Boosts Lead to 30-15.

The visitors didn't slow down one bit when play was resumed. They went to 25-15 and then to 30-15.

With three minutes left, the score, 31 to 19, and the cause apparently hopeless from a Heurich standpoint, the Brewers made their bold bid for victory. A 12-point lead is a lot to snuff out within such a short time, but the complexion of the battle changed, and the real thrills were produced in those waning minutes.

Everett Russell entered the game. Johnny Fenlon dumped in a goal and Russell followed suit to make it 31 to 23. It was Russell again from midcourt, and Russell again a few seconds later. The Brewers were all set to snatch victory out of the jaws of defeat when someone fouled Dutch Martha, Camden center, and he made good on the free throw. With 12 seconds left, Russell sank his fourth straight goal, and the whistle blew.

Clancy Gets 10 Points.

High-point honors went to Clancy, who rang up 10. In those three minutes Russell eclipsed the play of any of the Heurich players who labored the full 40 minutes.

In the feature preliminary Sholl's, 1932-33 District A. A. U. champions, walloped Olmstead Grill, 38 to 25, to win the Chris Heurich League title. Heurich presented the winners with gold basket balls and a trophy.

In the opening game Fort Myer defeated Fort Belvoir (new for Fort Humphries), 34 to 24.

Sholls.	G	FG	P	Olmsted.	G	FG	P
Lucas, lf	4	0	8	Mitchell, lf	0	0	0
Jones, rf	2	0	4	Pfau, lf	3	0	6
Wiley, rf	0	0	0	Dantzig, rf	2	1	5
Keisel, c	0	3	3	Lieh, c	2	3	7
Insham, lg	0	2	2	Sherman, lg	2	4	8
Goss, c	1	0	2	Kemp, rg	1	1	3
Hook, lg	4	1	9	Thompson, rg	0	0	0
Noonan, rg	1	0	2				
Beach, lg	0	0	0	Totals	8	9	25
Lipton, rg	3	2	8				
Walker, rg	0	0	0				
Totals	15	8	38				

Referee—Enright.

Ft. Myer.	G	FG	P	Ft. Belvoir.	G	FG	P
McGeever, lf	2	1	5	Hizh, lf	2	1	5
Cole, lf	0	1	1	Marotta, lf	0	0	0
Green, rf	3	1	7	Melhorn, rf	0	0	0
Armstrong, rf	0	1	1	Perkins, c	2	0	4
Ryan, c	0	0	0	Gregory, lg	0	0	0
Cruishank, c	5	0	10	Dodson, lg	1	0	2
Gans, lg	4	0	8	Dorser, rg	0	0	0
Morrison, lg	0	0	0	Wilkenson, rg	3	2	8
O'Connell, rg	0	1	1				
Penn, rg	0	1	1	Totals	10	4	24
Totals	14	6	34				

Referee—Enright.

Trojans.	G	FG	P	Heurich.	G	FG	P
McMonigle, lf	3	0	6	Buscher, lf	2	1	5
Goldsmith, lf	0	1	1	Roberts, lf	2	0	4
Clancy, rf	4	2	10	Fenlon, rf	2	0	4
Martha, c	2	5	9	Russell, rf	4	0	8
Wearshing, lg	2	2	6	Croson, c	1	3	5
Danowitz, rg	0	0	0	Bennie, lg	0	0	0
				Evans, rg	0	1	1
Totals	11	10	32	Totals	12	5	29

Referee—Enright.

Oaklawn Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Imp'l Maryan. 112 | 5 Frank Smith. 118
2 Bride's Delight 112 | 6 Minnie Gr'sock 112
3 Carlue ..... 112 | 7 March Line 115
4 Ann's Baby .... 112 | 8 Benedict T. 115

SECOND RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Line of Fire. 107 | 7 *Kite 107
2 Prince Westend 112 | 8 Pop 112
3 *Onside ..... 107 | 9 By Phar 112
4 Busy Master.. 112 | 10 *Shilly Shally 107
5 Stout Boy.... 112 | 11 Pretentious 112
6 *Pineal ..... 107 | 12 Nervy 112

THIRD RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Polyford .... 110 | 7 Mica Rock 107
2 Jolyon ..... 107 | 8 Fair Verbena .. 97
3 Oddesa Clark. 105 | 9 Annie N. 102
4 *Willa T. .... 100 | 10 Hospitality 107
5 Rough Party. 102 | 11 *Colonel Jr. 102
6 Mabel Krasa. 102 | 12 Vango 102

FOURTH RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

1 *Br't Melody . 107 | 7 Fireflash 109
2 Diaquiri ..... 109 | 8 Lanca 109
3 *Billie's O'han 104 | 9 Lady Mary .. 109
4 Sue Terry .... 104 | 10 Singing River 109
5 Morley Firth.. 109 | 11 Allens 109
6 *Aismae ..... 107 | 12 *Veiled 107

FIFTH RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Chief's Pride. 109 | 6 Silence III. .. 101
2 Mr. Sponge.. 103 | 7 C'nselor Crane 109
3 Parity ..... 109 | 8 Mucho Gusto.. 107
4 Scythe ..... 106 | 9 Pat C. 115
5 Gunwale .... 107 |

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Parafour .... 101 | 6 *Aurebon 104
2 Claflag ..... 103 | 7 *Black St'kings 107
3 Hey Flirt.... 102 | 8 *Gibby's Ch'ce 101
4 Stenonit .... 103 | 9 Triolet 98
5 King Pin .... 109 |

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Lessing .... 97 | 7 *The Trainer 102
2 Southland Lad 107 | 8 Runanwin 97
3 *Stop Gap.... 102 | 9 Kranella 102
4 *Barney Keen 102 | 10 Golden X.... 107
5 Pops n' Play. 107 | 11 Eveline P. .. 105
6 Cloistral .... 102 | 12 Chief Melody 102

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

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At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Dear Al: Hialeah Race Track, March 3.

This 45-day meeting is going into the last week tomorrow and the climax will come with the running of the $15,000 added Florida Derby and Saturday. On Monday the racing scene will shift over to Tropical Park, where the bangtails will do their stuff until Bowie opens on April 1. I was talking to Mack Garner, the veteran rider, the other day and he denies that he is quitting the saddle. Mrs. Garner and the four little Garners are here and Mack is enjoying the Florida sunshine. He is down to riding weight and says he will swing into action in Maryland. The man who rode Cavalcade to victory in the Kentucky Derby last year is nosing around for another mount in the coming classic. This will be his twenty-first year in the saddle. Clocker Mike and Trainer Joe have promised to dig up some get-away-week specials. However, they have both gone sour of late. It looks as if I'll have to turn them out on the farm and freshen them up when we return to the North. Jockey Noboy Jacobs got homesick for Ninth street and left for Washington last Friday. "Can't do no good," was Jake's parting shot. BILL.

First race—Willow Wood breaks from an inside post position for this dash down the straightaway course. Providing Bobby Watson gets away winning, I expect a set of brackets. **Wise Duke** is a rather sharp youngster and will bear watching. **Sighting Bar** has worked well and is dangerous.

Second race — Wooly West has been earning his way in sprints of this sort. Gets an outside position at the barrier if he sees action and I expect no mistakes. **Lulu Lite's** recent form has been good. **Newell** shapes up as the best of the others.

Third race—Victorium has been doing well of late and appears ready to step out to a victory at a fair mutuel. **Lofty Lady** and **Noble Spirit** are at home among this kind and will be ready to fight it out if the top one makes mistakes.

Fourth race—Pocket ran miserably last week and I'm tossing that race out. Seems to be well placed in this company and I'm going to string along. **Broadsword** appears to be the one to beat. **Shot and Shell** is speedy away from the barrier and might prove a surprise here.

Fifth race—Quickly, the probable favorite here, is too fit to be placed anywhere except on the top in a field of this sort. **Luxuro** will do the No. 1 chasing, I do believe. **Miss Careful** might show improved form under Coucci's handling.

Sixth race—Good Gamble gets in with only 102 pounds and I prefer his chances to those of **Morpluck.** The latter is a distance horse and will be warming up for the Florida Derby next week. **Dean Swift** has been working well, according to Clocker Mike.

Seventh race—Golden Way, with Coucci to do the booting, seems ideally placed at this route despite the presence of 122 pounds in the saddle **Long Bit** and **Smooth Crossing** to take care of the others.

Eighth race—Ahmed has been piling up a string of victories and should add another tomorrow. **Limbus** and **Flat Rock** for the place and show.

Agua Caliente Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Three furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Holmfirth, 105 (B. Thornton) 8.00 5.20 5.00
Gottingham, 105 (H. Duncan)... 4.40 3.60
Wee Sahta, 106 (Sporri)..... 16.60
Home George, Mickle Speed, Wise Ace, Radio Beam, *Ayesha, Sir Wag, *Hedon, Johnny's Pride also ran. Time, 0:36 4-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Bez Hills, 103 (Hyder)..... 3.80 2.60 2.40
Quick Santa, 98 (A. Gray)..... 3.40 2.60
Moon Face, 107 (Colpitts)..... 2.80
Bourbon Whiskey, Fading Light, Miss Doublet, Nite Rap and Motor Bride also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds and upward.
Grossmont, 113 (Colpitts) 24.80 11.60 5.80
George's Heir, 103 (Turk)..... 5.20 4.00
Donna Frances, 112 (Van Pelt)..... 3.20
Its Own, Ever Bubbling, *Swyntetra, London Lady, Porgi, *Better Brook, Bridlington and Dick Z. also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $450; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Midson, 107 (Colpitts)..... 5.40 3.80 3.00
Leano, 110 (D. Neal)..... 4.20 2.80
Peace Princess, 113 (A. Gray)..... 2.80
*Wobe, Dell Welles, *Black Velvet, Justa Hymn, Prisa, *Maechute, Best Manfou and *Chief's Lady also ran. Time, 1:14.
*Field.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Mary's E. 110 (Landers) 17.00 13.20 7.80
Baby Bane, 110 (E. Burns)..... 4.00 3.60
Deepie, 115 (Thompson)..... 5.20
Arlene O., Song Hit, San Ynez, *Blue Lake, Pretty Ellen, *No No, Little Broom, Nalo, *Overtone and *Annie Ormont also ran. Time, 1:08.
*Field.
†Incorrectly carried in entries as Mary C.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Quick Sale, 106 (Landers) 10.20 6.00 4.00
Prince Mexican, 116 (Sporri)... 4.20 3.40
Samuel, 111 (Van Pelt)..... 3.40
Master Plumber, Little Account, Alawitt, Enthusiastic Edward and Lady Tournament also ran. Time, 1:43.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
La Grange, 111 (D. Neal)..... 7.40 3.40 2.60
Early, 111 (Colpitts)..... 3.20 2.40
Nacho, 111 (Duncan)..... 3.20
Shift, Very French, Speckle, Easter Parade, Desert Storm and Russet also ran. Time, 1:42 2-5.

EIGHTH—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dispeller, 122 (Dubois)..... 11.40 4.00 4.20
Gabbo, 122 (Colpitts)..... 3.60 3.20
Ricciardo, 110 (Van Pelt)..... 4.20
Le Ministere, Plum Shot, Canny Scot, Diggins and Suitor also ran. Time, 1:41 2-5.

NINTH—Six furlongs; the Jean Harlow Handicap; purse, $500; 3-year-olds and upward.
Gene D., 120 (E. Burns)... 3.80 3.40 2.80
Ima Dreamer, 106 (Sena)..... 5.40 3.60
Golden Words, 113 (D. Neal)..... 3.20
Shark Tyrant, Ahwahnee, Romany Baw, True Buck, Honuapo, *Shady Past, *Pico Blanco, Silver Gord also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.
*Field.

TENTH—One mile and a furlong; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Inca, 114 (Stoddard)..... 13.60 6.60 4.00
Quick, 114 (Butcher)..... 11.60 5.40
Cloiwald, 118 (Thompson)..... 3.60
Russcenes, Lucky Jack, Johnny Shaw, Auseaus, Reservation, Kaposia, Wee Chap also ran. Time, 1:56 2-5.

Fair Grounds Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Theron, 113 (Balaski)..... 5.00 3.40 2.80
Lover's Chat, 108 (J. Jacobs)..... 5.00 3.20
Morvim, 106 (G. Horn)..... 4.00
Dusky Lass, Morina, Royal Rock, Fannie Boot and Illa Furit also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Monkey Shine, 111 (D. Edwards)..... 8.40 4.60 3.20
Service Man, 111 (J. Wray)..... 14.40 8.00
Birthday Gift, 111 (E. Jones)..... 3.40
Sleepy Gal, *Minnie Gaze, Suneros, Migratory, *Impi Wiiki, Blue John, Southern Beauty and Bold Robin also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3 and 4 year old maidens; winners of one race.
Brown Ray, 112 (J. Sylvester) 8.40 3.60 2.80
First General, 106 (J. Jacobs)... 2.60 2.60
Oeiniklas, 117 (T. P. Martin)..... 3.20
Jolly Rambler, Gimbnick, *Deep Sally, Costilier, *Sister Ikie, Gold Rose and Objection also ran. Time, 1:14.
*Field.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens.
Gay Days, 110 (Jacobs)..... 7.80 4.20 3.20
Bunny C., 105 (Balaski)..... 3.80 3.20
Plo Along, 105 (G. Horn)..... 4.60
Hustling Time, Baku, Masked Duchess, Ragawood, Uncle Chilly, Dogentine and David S. also ran. Time, 1:40 3-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Figuriste, 108 (J. Wray)..... 7.00 3.60 2.80
Abstain, 113 (Balaski)..... 3.20 2.60
Newa Hawk, 113 (Turner)..... 3.40
Adelia A., Redwick, Little Bubbles, Yarnallton and Horatio Hush also ran. Time, 1:40 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Lord Dean, 109 (E. Jones).. 4.60 3.00 2.60
Muff, 104 (D. Edwards)..... 3.80 2.60
Baggafaway, 109 (J. Wagner)..... 2.60
Loyal Louie, Sweet Gal and More Power also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and a quarter; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
B'bon Prince, 114 (Balaski) 6.00 3.60 2.80
Wood River, 111 (J. Sylvester). 11.00 5.00
Blind Hills, 103 (W. Obert)..... 2.80
Old Cally, Cordon Bleu, Transax, Oaten, Prince Reno, Hyklas also ran. Time, 2:06 2-5.

EIGHTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Traumagne, 112 (Martin) 8.40 4.60 3.60
On Trial, 112 (W. Obert)..... 20.60 12.00
Bobby Sweep, 106 (J. McCoy)..... 3.40
Lightning Girl, Aga Sun, Black Fool, *Lothario, *Broom Lady, Northern Sir, Skirt, *Prate, Drastic Lass also ran. Time, 1:41 2-5.
*Field.

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Teernahilla .. 109 | 7 *Blondsure 109
2 *Bare Timber. 104 | 8 *Paradox Girl 104
3 *Little Ina... 109 | 9 *Jacueline D. 109
4 Benediction .. 109 | 10 S'zanne Guetel 109
5 Talvores ..... 109 | 11 Bellona 109
6 Eager Belle .. 109 | 12 *Redwick 109

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Zella ..... 105 | 10 *Our Pride 104
2 Spoiled Boy.. 109 | 11 *Sax o' Roses 104
3 Visionary .... 113 | 12 *Lucky Carter 109
4 Halliard .... 114 | 13 *Purole Patch 104
5 *Cofaro ..... 106 | 14 *Precocious .. 109
6 *Aerial Tmpet 105 | 15 Ming Sun..... 109
7 *Backstep .... 109 | 16 Little Jay 114
8 Phara ..... 105 | 17 *Jolly Rambler 104
9 *Pot au Mint.. 109 | 18 Trotwood 114

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Pompeia ..... 104 | 10 My Aza 114
2 Nell McCusher 109 | 11 Alcove 109
3 *Emma Lee.... 104 | 12 Priceless Miss 109
4 S'thland Toy 104 | 13 Triple Threat 109
5 Privellion .... 109 | 14 *Hver's Choice 109
6 Cabotin ..... 114 | 15 Star Quince.. 114
7 Tide Time.... 114 | 16 *Migratory .. 109
8 *Whiskora .... 109 | 17 Thereon 114
9 El Cajon ..... 114 | 18 Tuftinut 109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Wiz Rose .... 102 | 7 *Little M'celle 109
2 Last Stand.... 112 | 8 *War Dimes.. 105
3 Preferred .... 110 | 9 Fulfelano 110
4 *Whitharral .. 105 | 10 *Gagne 105
5 *Mt. Wash'ton 107 | 11 All Night.... 110
6 *Run On ..... 107 | 12 George 110

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Transat ..... 110 | 8 Why Not 110
2 Lady R'kledge 107 | 9 Upon 112
3 *G'den Oriole. 107 | 10 Nizia 109
4 *Justa Sheik.. 106 | 11 Jack Murphy 116
5 Shirley B.... 107 | 12 *News Hawk.. 107
6 *Holland ..... 107 | 13 Anne L. 107
7 Dorsays 110

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 French Knight 113 | 5 *Broadstep 110
2 *Sugar Jar.... 110 | 6 Almadel Jr.... 115
3 Polly Diskin.. 105 | 7 Kyso 115
4 Very Well.... 108 | 8 Smear 115

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Solus ..... 111 | 10 Luke Com'ner 112
2 *Judge G..... 104 | 11 Wild Laurel.. 114
3 *Easy Bid.... 102 | 12 *Try King.... 109
4 *Mokan ..... 109 | 13 David W..... 112
5 On Leave..... 114 | 14 *Blind Pugs .. 115
6 *Isostasy .... 109 | 15 *Julia Irene 102
7 *Stabilizer .. 109 | 16 Redivivus 113
8 On Trial..... 111 | 17 *Cordon Bleu 109
9 *Northern Sov 109 | 18 Wood River.. 114

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Epsom Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1 Raffles Lad... 119 | 5 Busby 116
2 Belgian Boy .. 116 | 6 Fanfoot 113
3 Masked Clown 116 | 7 †Topeka 113
4 Good Looks... 113 | 8 †Slavonia 113
†Cactus Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *G'ese Custom 114 | 10 *Rapid F'nce 114
2 Maeenia ..... 108 | 11 *Flax Horn.. 109
3 Joel C. ..... 106 | 12 *Chitlin City 103
4 *Thelma D'Or.. 98 | 13 Italia 103
5 *Fair Robert.. 114 | 14 Dian 119
6 *Over Here.... 114 | 15 Congenial 109
7 *Merry Bud.... 98 | 16 Natamemor .. 119
8 *Galapan ..... 109 | 17 Balzar 119
9 Chicredo ..... 100 | 18 Edith W..... 103

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Lepidus ..... 103 | 10 *Donna Louise 109
2 West Park.... 119 | 11 *W'ng Woman 109
3 Golden Tip.... 119 | 12 *Ruth Jelinek 109
4 Tomberean .... 114 | 13 *Watcherun 98
5 *Dom'ant Star 106 | 14 *Bettie Joe.. 109
6 Myrtle Brook. 103 | 15 *Miss Bane.. 98
7 High Finance 108 | 16 *Jack B..... 114
8 Whoami ..... 103 | 17 *Olive Sabath 109
9 *Hot Shot .... 114 | 18 Grimace 114

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Genteel Lady. 97 | 6 *Glynson 106
2 *Crackle ..... 100 | 7 Woodlander .. 100
3 *Madwind .... 108 | 8 M'tin Barton 100
4 *Capitalist .. 106 | 9 Jim Dandy 109
5 *Lergs ..... 105 | 10 *Redlight 100

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Altmark .... 111 | 6 *Dornoch 106
2 *Lonell ..... 101 | 7 Zorana 111
3 Semester .... 116 | 8 *Miss Purray. 106
4 *Ban'rs Flying 106 | 9 *P'ful Martha 104
5 Fast Move.... 114 | 10 Hasty Peter 116

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; the Humble Claiming Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Dark Conquest 107 | 5 G'den Message 106
2 †Noah's Pride 110 | 6 †Band Wagon. 127
3 Haakerson .... 95 | 7 Jimmy Sutro.. 97
4 Sad Knight.... 95
†Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Silver Sun... 105 | 5 Double Dare. 106
2 *Rockhurst .. 105 | 6 Grey Hub..... 111
3 Axial ..... 110 | 7 Sarsita 111
4 *Sam Pass.... 111 | 8 *Mynah 101

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Just Imagine 101 | 6 *Balancer 106
2 *Beau Bon.... 106 | 7 Monastic 106
3 *Tut Tut..... 111 | 8 *Omareen 106
4 *Finnic ..... 106 | 9 *Plucky Lady. 101
5 *Snobeedo 110

Hialeah Park Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Nursery course; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.

No.	P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
1	1	Speed Limit (McDermott)	118	12-1
2	2	Willow Wood (R. Watson)	118	5-2
6	3	Secret Vote (Corbett)	118	20-1
7	4	Free Spirit (Corbett)	118	20-1
8	5	Artful Prince (Gilbert)	118	4-1
9	6	Boots Pal (Meade)	118	10-1
10	7	Above Board (Wright)	118	3-1
11	8	Wise Duke (J. Renick)	118	20-1
12	9	Johnny Tish (Merrick)	118	20-1
13	10	†Waxwing (S. Renick)	118	15-1
14	11	†Whipowill (Madeley)	118	15-1
15	12	Home Boy (Pollard)	118	20-1
16	13	Sighting Bar (Kacala)	118	5-1
17	14	John Tio (Jones)	118	5-1
18	15	Maclacca (Gilbert)	118	15-1
19	16	Two Edged (Hunter)	118	4-1
20	17	Grand Knight (Coucci)	118	8-1
	1	18 Broadway Bill (Horn)	118	20-1
	19	†Fairio (Stout)	118	5-1
	20	Fini (Arcaro)	118	20-1

†Hector-Firestone entry.
‡Oots-Midkiff entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; the Miami Drum and Bugle Corps; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	1	Rare Ben (Meade)	105	20-1
8	2	Grasswrack (Corbett)	105	20-1
9	3	Jakovia (Merritt)	100	12-1
10	4	Jeanne S. (Merritt)	100	8-1
11	5	Lulu Lite (Lindberg)	100	5-2
12	6	*Hasty Belle (Dupre)	100	6-1
13	7	Hidden Lore (Arcaro)	112	15-1
14	8	Little Argo (Wright)	105	6-1
15	9	*Una O. (G. Watson)	95	20-1
16	10	*Newell (Hanford)	100	7-2
17	11	Barkis (Long)	117	20-1
18	12	*Brown Torch (C. Smith)	114	20-1
1	13	*Wooly West (Lynch)	114	5-1
2	14	Playoff (Haines)	105	20-1
3	15	Baby Chard (Gilbert)	112	10-1
4	16	Chief A. (Coucci)	117	3-1
5	17	*Ramola (Hanford)	93	15-1
6	18	Seminole Queen (Corbett)	100	20-1

THIRD RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	1	*Diecaster (Lindberg)	109	20-1
11	2	Kalola (Madeley)	111	10-1
12	3	Harper (W. Garner)	116	20-1
13	4	Lofty Lady (Pollard)	109	5-1
14	5	Azaulikit (Meade)	109	20-1
15	6	War Tide (Scabo)	116	12-1
16	7	*Victorium (Lynch)	111	10-1
17	8	Ukraine (Malear)	111	10-1
18	9	Don't Blush (Merritt)	115	12-1
1	10	Out Bound (Coucci)	116	5-1
2	11	*Guiding Light (Bryson)	104	6-1
3	12	De Valera (Gilbert)	109	5-1
4	13	*Grand Acre (Hanford)	111	15-1
5	14	Idle Flirt (Abel)	109	6-1
6	15	*Tightwad (Dupre)	113	8-1
7	16	*Noble Spirit (Bryson)	113	3-1
8	17	Aileen C. (Critchfield)	111	20-1
9	18	*Fair Mole (Hanford)	111	20-1

†Zakoor and Codd entry.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

13	1	*Wilco (Lindberg)	105	20-1
1	2	*Pocket (G. Watson)	99	3-1
11	3	Col. Greene (Coucci)	105	15-1
10	4	*Shot & Shell (Bryson)	112	10-1
9	5	*Broad Meadows (Lynch)	112	6-1
8	6	*Old Judge (Rosen)	111	20-1
1	7	*Venetian (Rainey)	114	12-1
2	8	Mountain Elk (Wright)	114	4-1
3	9	Broadsword (Gilbert)	114	3-1
4	10	Good Cheer (J. Renick)	97	20-1
5	11	*Sula (Lindberg)	97	20-1
6	12	High Image (Stout)	100	20-1
7	13	Fire Mask (Corbett)	107	6-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; graded handicap, class C; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	1	Volta Maid (Wright)	116	9-5
4	2	Chief Pilot (Meade)	101	10-1
5	3	Miss Careful (Coucci)	110	6-1
2	4	Quickly (R. Watson)	112	2-1
3	5	Luxuro (Manifold)	107	7-2

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1	1	Morpluck (Merritt)	122	7-5
2	2	Good Gamble (Meade)	102	4-1
3	3	Dean Swift (Gilbert)	115	8-1
10	4	Blackbirder (Hainsworth)	119	8-1
1	5	Siwawa (Manifold)	107	20-1
6	6	Boston Brook (Haines)	110	10-1
3	7	Furfiber (Wright)	113	10-1
4	8	Day Signal (Lindberg)	105	20-1
5	9	This Way (Stout)	113	20-1
6	10	Night Serge (Coucci)	107	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	1	*Last Romance (Hanford)	100	15-1
5	2	My Purchase (Porter)	112	6-1
4	3	*Long Bit (Lynch)	104	7-2
3	4	Golden Way (Coucci)	122	7-5
2	5	Flint Shot (Gilbert)	112	8-1
1	6	Smooth Crossing (Arcaro)	112	8-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	1	*Flowery (Rainey)	108	6-1
7	2	Ahmed (Coucci)	116	2-1
1	3	Musing (Stout)	113	12-1
2	4	Relativity (Madeley)	111	6-1
3	5	*Anna Rita (Lindberg)	106	8-1
4	6	*Limbus (G. Watson)	113	4-1
5	7	*Flat Rock (Lynch)	113	6-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

The Post's Consensus at Hialeah Park

The following consensus has been compiled by The Post from the selections of the leading handicappers of the turf. The figures show how the selections were rated.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Wise Duke (25)	Newell (22)	Noble Spirit (24)	Br. Meadows (28)	Quickly (34)	Morpluck (31)	Golden Way (23)	Limbus (19)
Willow Wood (19)	Lulu Lite (20)	Lofty Lady (19)	Broadsword (16)	Volta Maid (15)	Blackbirder (17)	Flint Shot (16)	Ahmed (18)
Sighting Bar (9)	Chief A. (17)	DeValera (11)	Mountain E. (10)	Luxuro (11)	Furfiber (13)	My Purchase (10	Flat Rock (17)

Bennings, Washington Post

Willow Wood	Wooly West	Victorium	Pocket	Quickly	Good Gamble	Golden Way	Ahmed
Wise Duke	Lulu Lite	Lofty Lady	Broadsword	Luxuro	Morpluck	Long Bit	Limbus
Sighting Bar	Newell	Noble Spirit	Shot and Shell	Miss Careful	Dean Swift	Smooth Crossing	Flat Rock

Best bet—Ahmed.

Louisville Times, Associated Press

Wise Duke	Chief A.	Noble Spirit	Mountain Elk	Quickly	Morpluck	Long Bit	Ahmed
Above Board	Newell	Out Bound	Broadsword	Volta Maid	Night Serge	Golden Way	Flat Rock
Willow Wood	Lulu Lite	DeValera	Broad Meadows

Boys Club Meets Acacia as A. A. U. Tourney Starts Tonight

Two Battles On Opening Program

Olmsted Grill to Meet Calvary Cagemen in Second Game.

A MERE flip of the basket ball by Commissioner George E. Allen will officially inaugurate the 1935 District A. A. U. tournament under the sponsorship of The Washington Post tonight at 8 o'clock at Tech High School's gym.

Commissioner Allen will toss up the first ball to the two centers of the Washington Boys' Club and Acacia Life Insurance Co., who will clash in the opening game. The public will be admitted free of charge.

Around 9 o'clock Olmstead Grill, one of the fast-moving unlimited quintets, will clash with Calvary Methodist in the second attraction on the program.

Teams Entered.

Long considered the outstanding basket ball event in the Middle Atlantic section, this season's A. A. U. games have attracted 74 teams from Washington and vicinity, with powerful entry lists in the unlimited, 145-pound, girls' unlimited, 130-pound, 115-pound and 100-pound classes.

Charlie Reynolds, coach of the Boys Club Varsity, will select his team from George Caspar, Arthur Nock, Bob Kiesal, Phillips Roache, John Mandes, Owen Pooley, Floyd Etter, Paul Skelly, Claude Hodgkins and Allen Larkin, while Acacia will depend on Charlie Beall, jr., Finley Talbot, John Asher, Tom O'Brien, Bert Canefax, Cecil McGibbony and George Tirnastich.

Olmsted Grill is the favorite to defeat Calvary. The Grill boys boast such experts as Carl Pfau, Wilbur Cross, Johnny Sherman, Bill Mitchell, Lee Kemp, David Dantzic and Leo Thompson. Calvary has available for duty Elliott Brumbaugh, Louis Cossette, H. Peyton Hurst, Herbert Williams, Paul Vannesa, John Williams, Jack Young, Glenn Reaves, John Anderson and George Cappie.

Awards for Winners.

The Washington Post is donating silver plaques to the six winning teams, and gold medals to each member of the champion team. The A. A. U. is awarding silver medals to the runners-up.

Games will be played every night this week, with Sholl's, 1932-33 champions; Bureau of Investigation, Company F and Stewart's Pharmacy due to make their debuts before the week is over.

Tonight strictly unlimited teams are playing.

Three Champions Feature on Track

Continued from Page 14.

and leaped 6 feet 4 inches to win the high jump.

He was the busiest athlete on the floor as he trotted from the vaulting runway to the high jumping standards and cleared his heights in both so easily and gracefully he left the impression he could have done much better if there had been anyone to force him. He required only one jump for each height as the bar moved up from 5-feet-6 to 6-feet-4 in the high jump. Between his first unsuccessful try for 6-4 and his title-winning effort, he trotted back to his pole vaulting and cleared 13 feet 9 inches by fully half a foot.

There is no parallel in athletic history for that feat.

Climaxes His Career.

A consistent performer for three years and a champion for two, Dreyer, the young Rhode Island giant, touched the climax of his career as he whirled the big red 35-pound weight around his head and heaved it 57 feet 9 inches to break all recorded marks for that little-contested event. His record toss wiped out his own world indoor mark of 55 feet 3¾ inches, set a week ago Saturday, and exceeded by almost 8 inches the 22-year-old outdoor standard of Paddy Ryan, one of the famous "whales" of the early part of the century.

Asheville May Get Carolina's Franchise.

"Charlotte, N. C., March 3 (AP).—The Observer quotes Dan Hill, president of the Piedmont League, as saying the St. Louis Cardinals will move their Greensboro franchise to Asheville if an $8,000 ticket sale in the tourist city goes through.

Hill was quoted as saying he had been authorized by Branch Rickey, business manager of the Cardinals, to advise the Asheville baseball committee that he's ready to move the franchise if it sells 50 season tickets at $50 each, 300 30-game tickets at $10, and $2,500 opening-day tickets at $1 each.

Central High Downs Cambridge, 38 to 31

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cambridge, Md., March 3.—Central High, of Washington, defeated the Cambridge High School basket ball team, 38-31. About 1,000 persons saw the game.

Cambridge led at the half, 18-17. Central took a four-point lead in the third quarter, was tied in the fourth, and spurted into the lead when Seward went out on fouls.

Central.	G	FG	P	Cambridge.	G	FG	P
Marshall, f.	4	2	10	Burton, f.	5	0	10
Fox, f.	4	1	9	Wilkinson, f.	2	2	6
Mander, c.	1	0	2	Seward, c.	2	3	7
Silverstein, g.	4	0	8	James, g.	3	1	7
Katz, g.	3	1	7	Wells, g.	0	0	0
Vermillion, g.	1	0	2	Tanner, c.	0	0	0
				Brown, g.	0	1	1
Totals	17	4	38	Totals	12	7	31

Referee—Carrington.

Industrial League to Meet.

The Industrial Baseball League will hold its first meeting of the season at 8 p. m. tomorrow at Treman-Kings Sport Store, 1319 New York avenue northwest.

Maryland Ring Coach Maps Shifts for C. U.

WITH the fistic natural between Catholic University and Maryland just a week in the offing, Coach Jack Harmony, the Terrapins' one-man board of strategy, is in a huddle with himself attempting to devise a new line-up for the important dual meet at College Park next Monday night.

It was a shifting of his boxers from one weight to another that played an important part in gaining for Maryland a 4-4 tie with Virginia in another crucial dual meet this year. Harmony again shifted his punch pushers for the Southern Conference tournament, so aligning his forces that the Terrapins were able to finish second to Virginia and ahead of the highly favored Duke and North Carolina teams in the face of heartbreaking mishaps.

Revolve Around Kelly.

Harmony's present plans for playing checkers with his clouters revolve around Harold Kelly, substitute 155-pounder, who has been on the shelf with a heavy cold. If Kelly is able to compete against the Brooklanders, he will be plopped in the junior middleweight berth, Mike Lombardo jumped up to the middleweight position and Stewart McCaw advanced to the light-heavyweight class, in which he rules as Southern Conference champion. These maneuvers then will leave John Gormley free to protect the heavyweight division.

With such a line-up, if all the bouts run true to form, Maryland will emerge from the dual meet with no worse than a draw. Jim Young, the Terps' 115-pounder, generally is conceded a better than even chance of disposing of Ruben Miro, the Cardinals' bantamweight, thus scoring one for the Old Liners.

Restaino Favored.

Angelo Restaino, perhaps the outstanding fighter on the Catholic University squadron, probably will rule an overwhelming favorite over willing Bill Waller in the featherweight class bout, thus evening the score.

Tom Birmingham, of Maryland, performs very creditably as a 125-pounder, but will not be conceded much chance with Catholic University's Eddie Thibideau in the lightweight division, thus making the score 2 to 1 in favor of the Brooklanders at that stage of the game.

Walter Webb, Maryland's welterweight, should encounter little difficulty in disposing of Carmen LaSalle to even the score again at 2-all. The 115-pound brawl between Maryland's Harold Kelly and Catholic University's Tom Oliver is almost a toss-up, with Oliver having a slight edge. If Tom takes that edge, the score then will be 3 to 2 in favor of the Catholic University going into the middleweight battling.

Lombardo, Brinkman.

Mike Lombardo, Old Liners' 165-pounder, should dispense with the fist flinging of Max Brinkman with undue difficulty, thus tieing the score again at 3-all. Stewart McCaw, Southern Conference 175-pound champion, and Francis (Red) Fleming, Catholic University's light-heavyweight, should stage a battle royal, with the C. U. clouter ruling a slight favorite to push his school into a 4-to-3 lead.

Johnny Gormley, Maryland's light-heavy-heavyweight, undoubtedly will rule an overwhelming favorite over Fred Rydewski—and thus will the score be a 4-to-4 stalemate, if no upsets occur. But, whoever heard of a college boxing match without upsets?

Martinsburg Team Bowls 708 Record

Palace Five Easily Beats Hagerstown Pinmen.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 3.—A mark of 708 pins, comparable with the best Central South Atlantic records, was set here last week by the Palace Five, of this city, in their match with the Recreation Five from Hagerstown, Md.

In the second game of the five-game match Martinsburg toppled the near-record total of 708 pins, the highest score ever made within the memory of veterans of the sport here. The Palace team won by a wide margin over the Marylanders.

It was said today the team will be sent to Washington to compete in the National Duckpin Bowling Congress to be held there March 23 to April 6.

The bowlers setting the high mark Frday were Roger Hinton, Jack Crowl, Howard Hensler, Earl Weller and Claude O. Caskey. Their scores, respectively, were 147, 125, 162, 135 and 139.

Fork Union Cagemen End Successful Year.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fork Union, Va., March 3.—Fork Union's 26-to-15 victory over Fishburne Military School last week brought a highly successful basket ball season to a close for the local school.

Eleven victories in 15 starts including wins over Woodberry Forest, twice; Fishburne, twice, and Hargrave and Virvinia Episcopal, once, numbered on the 1934-35 record of the Cadets. Of their nine prep school games, they won six, losing by close margins to Staunton Military and Augusta. The University of Richmond freshman nosed out Fork Union by 2 points.

Stone Picks Nats for Second, 'Gets Along Fine' With Harris

By the Associated Press.

TULLAHOMA, Tenn., March 3.—Jonathan Stone, hard-hitting outfielder of the Washington Senators, wants the sports critics to know that they "are putting the Senators too far down the line in the pennant race for 1935."

The husky gardener, who has been wintering at his home here, said today that Washington would surprise the boys who were picking them for fifth, sixth and even seventh place.

"We will be found in the first division," asserted Stone, "probably as high as second place."

Stone is looking forward to a good year in the clean-up position, Manager Bucky Harris having recently said Stone was his choice for that key post.

To rumors that he did not get along with Harris, whom he played under at Detroit two years ago, Stone answered "Harris and I get along fine, and reports to the contrary are entirely without foundation."

Stone will leave here March 10 to join his mates for the training grind at Biloxi, Miss.

Hamas in Workouts, Disappoints Germans

Hamburg, March 3 (U.P.).—Max Schmeling apparently has reached top form for his bout with Steve Hamas on March 10, but German critics are disappointed in Hamas' showing in workouts.

The American heavyweight contender appears to be slow and sluggish and is easily winded in contrast to the German former champion, who batters his sparring partners relentlessly.

Eastern Maps Drills for Tourney

Edelen to Return Today; Team Off Wednesday for Lexington.

OBVIOUSLY pleased with Eastern's performance against the Georgetown Freshmen Saturday, though beaten, 30 to 29, Coach Charlie Guyon yesterday was planning to put the interhigh champs through hard scrimmages today and tomorrow before embarking Wednesday night for the Washington and Lee interscholastic championships at Lexington, Va.

The Lincoln Parkers will work out with Gonzaga High's Private High League leaders this afternoon at Eastern and with Stewart's Pharmacy, unlimited champions of the Northeast Community Center League, tomorrow.

Gay Edelen, All-High forward, who was forced to watch Saturday's game from the sidelines while convalescing from a recent illness, will be back in uniform today.

"Showed Up Well."

Eastern "showed up well under the circumstances," Saturday, in Guyon's estimation. The "circumstances," the chief revealed, lay in the fact that both Capt. Lavelle (Dope) Dean and Center Buddy Shaner went in the game wtih badly weakened ankles as the result of recent sprains.

"They were in pretty bad shape," said the chief. "If it hadn't been for that we would have given those boys some trouble. I guess we gave 'em some trouble, anyway, though."

Eight players will make the trip South. In addition to Dean, Edelen and Shaner, Fred Scheible and Chick Hollidge, the other regulars, will be taken, along with Bill Buckoltz, Chick Colley and Ed Miller. Buckoltz's play Saturday was an encouraging revelation, in some measure atoning for the absence of Edelen. Colley, Hollidge and Miller can all jump center, if necessary, while Colley is a versatile utility man.

While the luxury of train transportation is at the disposal of the chief of the team, the trek to Lexington for Assistant Principal John Paul Collins and former Coach Mike Kelley will be made Thursday by automobile—the chief's automobile.

German Soccer Team Beaten in Baltimore

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., March 3.—Barnes, center forward, led the Fernwood Club of this city to a 3-to-1 triumph over the German-American booters, of Washington, in a Southeastern Soccer League game here today. Barnes tallied all three of his team's points.

Gunn, Barnes' position opponent, saved the Washingtonians from a shutout by scoring a goal in the final period.

Fernwood.	Position.	Ger. Am.
Loring	Goal	Watson
Michael	L. B.	Mitchell
Landefeld	R. B.	Burton
Boggio	L. H.	A. Miller
Ramey	R. H.	E. Konnall
Green	Center	W. Miller
Morris	O. R.	Herath (Lang)
Monroe	I. R.	L. Konnall
Barnes	C. F.	Gunn
Highstein	I. L.	Sienuta
Knowlin	O. L.	Kuhner
Fernwood		1 2—3
German American		0 1—1

Goals kicked—Barnes (3), Gunn. Substitutions—(Fernwood) Heinlein for Highstein. Lubertine for Boggio. Linesmen—John Sperato and George Loeffler. Referee—Lebrun.

Harris, Cronin Boast Little In Common

New Nats Manager Calls Spade a Spade, With No Reservations.

Continued from Page 14.

the two teams were flinging punches all over the premises. And Washington took a 15-1 beating from the Yankees.

Your correspondent walked into the Washington dressing room after the game to obtain Cronin's reaction to the Nats' terrific beating and the fighting. I expected to find Cronin fighting mad, spouting vengeance. He was dressing calmly in his locker. "They had their day today," he said. "Ours will come."

I would like to have heard Bucky Harris' remarks on that occasion had he been manager of the Nats. The well-known trooper would have sounded, in comparison, like a Y. M. C. A. secretary. In this family newspaper I can tell you only that Bucky would have extended himself, which is by way of saying that the Yankees would have been told not only where to get off, but how, when with what wishes they would be accompanied.

This Harris fellow is a product of Pennsylvania's coal-mine district who had the nerve to come into organized baseball on his brother's reputation and who loves nothing so much as a battle. He might have missed the really rough-and-ready era of baseball, but, as a rookie, he did get in on the last of it, perhaps. There was the time down in the Tigers' training camp in Texas in the spring of 1917, when Kid Harris, getting his first trial, never got a turn at batting practice because such fellows as Ty Cobb, Harry Heilmann, Bobby Veach and Sam Crawford didn't think a rookie should spoil their fun.

Not Big Leaguers.

During the press conference the other night, Harris dropped remarks, that for Cronin, would have been sheer heresy to the profession. Certain Washington ball players who have been in the big leagues for years are something less than big leaguers, Harris said frankly, and he didn't say anything about not being quoted on it. "If I'm wrong," he said, "nobody will be happier about it than I."

Bucky asks his ball players to do very little that he has not done himself. With the nature born in a fighting man, he demands, firstly, courage, and soon takes the trouble to discover in just what degree his men possess it.

Hit Man Deliberately.

There was the case in his last season with the Nats, in Tampa, in 1928, when reports had reached him that a certain pitcher, purchased on waivers from the Braves, was lacking in intestinal fortitude. Bucky set about to prove or disprove them. He found his chance in a volley ball game.

The pitcher in question outweighed Harris by 50 pounds and, in his time, was the biggest pitcher in the league. They were playing on opposite sides of the net. The ball came over and Harris missed very deliberately, smacking the said pitcher flush in the mouth. That it was deliberate was obvious, but that's all that happened. Later, Harris heard that the pitcher had told a teammate, "If Harris hadn't been the manager, I'd have socked him back."

Bucky gave him his release a few days after the team broke camp.

Harris' nerve in the big leagues was never questioned from the day he broke in with Washington and, in his eagerness to make good, played with a broken finger throughout the first week before Griffith discovered his plight and sent him to the hospital, but he won fame as a nervy guy in another way.

Stunt Gave Victory.

There was the time in Washington when the Nats were playing the Red Sox, with the score tied in the tenth inning, three Washington players on base and two out. Harris was up. He left the bench, saying, "I'm gonna get that run over if I have to take one in the ribs." Charey Ruffing, famed as a fast-ball pitcher, was on the mound for the Red Sox. Harris cleverly got his side in the way of the second pitch and forced the winning run over the plate.

The frequency with which Harris was hit by pitches at crucial times during the game gave rise to the report that he wore a special pad across his ribs under the left arm, but to your correspondent today he denied that. "It's all in the art of knowing how," he laughed.

Back in 1925 he was much concerned over the outcome of the world series between the Nats and the Pirates. Particularly was he afraid of Max Carey's base running.

Broke Two Ribs.

"I knew it would be tough for us when Carey got on base," said Harris. "Walter Johnson was a great pitcher, but he never could hold a man on first base like some of those other great pitchers. And Muddy Ruel's throwing arm was not so good. Carey really had me worried.

"Anyway, I told Ruel to lose no time in getting that ball down to me at second. If Carey started to steal, I'd try to see what I could do with it. Well, Carey got on all right, and down he comes to second. Ruel gets the throw away fair enough, but I see it's made too late. Anyway, I put the ball on Carey with a bit more than usual force and succeeded in breaking two of his ribs. I thought that ended our worries for a while, but he stays in the lineup with his broken ribs and beats us out of the ball game the next day with a double."

14,000 Pinmen Seek National Titles Here

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Here's a view of the cannonading at Syracuse, N. Y., as tenpin bowlers compete in the thirty-fifth annual American Bowling Congress tournament for national championships in the various events. A total of 14,000 pinmen will see action on the 24 alleys during the prolonged competition.

Furr and Davis Fight Tonight In Feature

Card Replete With Tests; Turner and Ahearn in First Show.

TONIGHT will be a night of testing at the Auditorium. Jackie Davis, Cleveland welterweight, will be tested in the scales of public approval when he meets tried and true Phil Furr in the 10-rounder, which will head the evening's program of punch.

Furr himself will be tested. If he can withstand the onslaught of the rugged 23-year-old ranking welter, he will be in a strategic position to command top shots in New York, where Davis is a popular performer.

Furr's recently acquired managers, Chris Dundee and Ralph Murdock, also will be tested. Furr never has had a local manager with whom he could agree for any length of time. If he is still on speaking terms with Messrs. Dundee and Murdock after tonight's bout, Messrs. Dundee and Murdock will have been tested, or perhaps tried would be a better word, indeed.

Turner-Ahearn Test.

Most important of all, the new amalgamation of Promoter Joe Turner and Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn will be tested. Turner has proved his worth as a promoter over a period of years of catering to the sports wants of Washington. Ahearn established himself as the best local matchmaker while pitting this pug against that mitten manipulator at the now defunct Riding and Hunt Club. How the new combination will work may be shown at this, its initial joint presentation.

Has the odor of numerous mediocre contests arranged by previous Turner matchmakers remained in the Auditorium so strongly that even the promise of an Ahearn-arranged show can not blow it out? Or will the faithful following which Goldie had before the Hunt Club was closed to comply with fire regulations remain with him, now that he has shifted to the Turner banner? All that remains to be seen tonight.

Roddy Davis on Card.

Some lesser testing is involved in the preliminary card. Many are of the opinion that Roddy Davis is an up-and-coming welterweight prospect. Many more believe Davis is a glass-jawed palooka who has been nursed by overindulgent managers into the position of prominence he now occupies. The question will be settled one way or another when Davis is pitted against Roy Manley, southpaw knockout artist, in a six-rounder.

Joe Green is considered a very fine prospect in most quarters. LeRoy Dougan is universally acknowledged to be a rough, rugged, cagey old ringmaster who is capable of upsetting the best. Whether Green has the attributes of a coming champion may be settled in this encounter.

Apparently fit as a fiddle, Jackie Davis arrived last night. Furr has been on edge for several days. Joe Turner is his usual nonchalant self and Goldie Ahearn has bitten off three fingernails since the card was arranged. So, the stage is all set for some mighty fine testing.

Post Predictions.

Bouts are rated from A (excellent) to G (the opposite).

MAIN EVENT—Jackie Davis, Cleveland, vs. Phil Furr, Washington, welterweights; 10 rounds. Rated B. Both are club fighters, both are punchers, both have plenty of heart—hence the B rating. Davis figures to be just a little better in every department of the game than our own Philip, and should take the decision, but not without a struggle.

PRELIMINARIES—Joe Green, Washington, vs. LeRoy Dougan, Arkansas, featherweights; 6 rounds. Rated B. A local natural. Green, the comer, may stumble over Dougan, the spoiler—and then again he may not. The result is a toss-up.

Roy Manley, Arkansas, vs. Roddy Davis, Washington, welterweights; 6 rounds. Rated C. Another local natural. In this one, we think Davis, whom many consider a promising prospect, will stumble over the lethal left hand of Southpaw Manley.

Joe Gorman, New York, vs. Red Journee, Norfolk, middleweights; 6 rounds. Rated C. Gorman should win without much trouble.

Jack Quigley, Washington, vs. Felix Rochenik, Baltimore, lightweights; 4 rounds. Rated D. Quigley.

Armstrong Faces Douglas.

Armstrong High School basket ball team will meet the Douglas High quintet of Baltimore Thursday night in the Armstrong gym. Armstrong won the first game, 35-22.

Ed Linke Displays Fine Form in Drill

Continued from Page 14.

and the cure is now apparently complete.

In high glee today, Chamber of Commerce Secretary Tony Ragusin was exhibiting about the Nats headquarters an Associated Press clipping that reported a 30-degree drop in temperature at West Palm Beach, whch had been mentioned as the 1936 training grounds of the Washington Club.

Clark Griffith today confessed that his unorthodox golf swing with which he gets such fine results is an accident. He calls it his lumbago swing. He was afflicted with lumbago when he took up golf ten years ago, which accounts for the half-stroke on the back swing and the exaggerated follow through.

Woodstock Holds Athletic Carnival

McKearnin Stops Bushong in Feature Fight.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Woodstock, Va., March 3.—Mac McKearnin, Massanutten Military Academy heavyweight, scored a technical knockout over Lee Bushong, local battler, at the feature match of the Woodstock High School athletic show last night. The Cadet hammered his opponent at will in the first round and had him well on his way out at the bell.

In the second round Bushong made a wild attempt to put to sleep the Cadet clouter, only to be sent to the canvas by a volley of rights and lefts to the face and body. Bushong arose, but the fight was halted by the referee as Bushong was out on his feet.

The Massanutten Academy faculty downed the high school courtmen, 56 to 16. The Teachers were led by Joe Buonno, who tallied 30 points.

Vic Probst Leads Scorers in State

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, March 3.—Vic Probst, of the University of Baltimore, today held a strong claim to the individual scoring honors of the Free State collegiate basket ball teams, heading the list of 16 players who have registered 100 or more points during the season which will close this week.

Probst has tossed in 91 field goals and 35 fouls in 18 games his team has played for a total of 217 points, the only mark above 200.

The record of the leaders:

	G.	F.G.	F.P.	Tot.
Probst, Baltimore	18	91	35	217
Sagadelli, Md. St. M.'s	19	73	27	183
Margo, W. Maryland	18	64	35	163
Dornin, Navy	14	61	27	155
Borries, Navy	14	48	43	139
Willis, Maryland	16	53	32	138
Carney, Loyola	16	57	20	134
Waters, Maryland	16	51	23	125
Hopkins, Mt. St. Mary's	19	45	33	123
Salter, Washington	16	42	38	122
Siegal, J. Hopkins	14	45	26	116
Colvin, Loyola	16	44	26	114
Lambrosa, St. John's	19	47	19	113
Friedman, Baltimore	18	43	18	104
Lynch, Mt. St. Mary's	19	44	13	101
Ross, St. John's	19	41	18	100

Louis to Meet Barry in Ring Feature

Battle at San Francisco Friday Night to Head Week's Program.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 3.—Joe Louis, Detroit Negro heavyweight sensation, who scored a two-round knockout victory over Lee Ramage ten days ago, meets Donald (Red) Barry, of Washington, D. C., at San Francisco Friday night in the feature fistic encounter of the week.

Louis, who has been reckoned with seriously as a contender for the heavyweight crown worn by Max Baer ever since his first triumph over Ramage in Chicago last December, will meet Barry over ten rounds.

Another top heavyweight bout of the week finds King Levinsky, the Chicago fish peddler, meeting Salvatore Ruggirello, of Italy, in a ten-rounder at Tampa tomorrow night.

The program:

Monday—At Tampa, King Levinsky, Chicago, vs. Salvatore Ruggi Rello, Italy, heavyweights, 10, and Louis Gonzales, Tampa, vs. Leon Darcey, Detroit, middleweights, 8; at Chicago, Chuck Heffner, Denver, vs. George Black, Milwaukee, middleweights, 8; at Minneapolis, Al Diamond, Paterson, N. J., vs. Frankie Battaglia, Winnipeg, middleweights, 10; at Syracuse, N. Y., John Henry Lewis, Phoenix, vs. Pete Terry Mitchell, Boston, light-heavyweights, 10, and Christy Lewis, Phoenix, vs. Pete Susky, Scranton, Pa., middleweights, 8; at Albany, Sam Baker, Albany, vs. Joe Lyons, New York, welterweights, 8, and Willie Pal, Albany, vs. Frankie Cineque, New York, lightweights, 8; at Newark, N. J., Georgie Levy, Trenton, vs. Irish Jimmy Brady, Elizabeth, lightweights, 10, and Phil Krus, Harrison, vs. Eddie Durino, Montclair, N. J., middleweights, 10.

Tuesday—At Buffalo, Big Boy Brackey, Lackawanna, vs. Frankie Freeman, Salamanaca, heavyweights, 6; at West Palm Beach, Fla., Eddie Ran, Poland, vs. Petey Mike, New York, welterweights, 10; at Los Angeles, Pablo Dano, Manila, vs. Bobby Olivas, Los Angeles, bantamweights, 10; at Seattle, Billy Wallace, Cleveland, vs. Tiger Al Lewis, lightweights, 10; at Elizabeth, N. J., Lew Feldman, New York, vs. Bucky Keyes, Jersey City, lightweights, 10, and Joe Cazar, Trenton, vs. Nick Williams, Jersey City, middleweights, 6.

Wednesday—At Cincinnati, Orval Drouillard, Windsor, Ontario, vs. Varias Milling, Los Angeles, lightweights, 10; at Oakland, Bobby Gray, Seattle, vs. Chuck Delaney, San Leandro, Calif., featherweights, 10.

Thursday—At Philadelphia, Lou Foster, New York, vs. Willie Reedish, Philadelphia, heavyweights, 8; at Tacoma, Wash., Jimmy McLeod, Tacoma, vs. Frankie Monroe, Portland, Oreg., lightweights, 6.

Friday—At Philadelphia, Billy Ketchell, Millville, N. J., vs. Charlie Weise, Brooklyn, light-heavyweights, 10; at San Francisco, Joe Louis, Detroit, vs. Donald (Red) Barry, Washington, D. C., heavyweights, 10; at Hollywood, Tony Morgano, Philadelphia, vs. Jimmy Christie, Chicago, featherweights, 10; at Spokane, Young Firpo, Burke, Idaho, vs. Tiger Jack Fox, Terre Haute, light-heavyweights, 10; at Sacramento, Joe Tie Kan, Japan, vs. Small Montana, Manila, bantamweights, 10; at San Diego, Hank Hankimson, Akron, Ohio, vs. Cowboy Haskell, Oklahoma, heavyweights, 10, and Tate Littman, Boston, vs. Al McCoy, Boston, middleweights, 10.

Condition of De Hart Is Reported Critical

Winston-Salem, N. C., March 3 (AP).—Jimmie DeHart, widely known Southern football coach, was said by attaches at City Memorial Hospital late today to be in a critical condition.

DeHart, recently named football coach at Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn., underwent a major abdominal operation here several days ago and after his condition grew worse blood transfusions were resorted to.

Post Mortems . . .

Only one world speedboat record is held by an American . . . Gar Wood's 124.86 miles an hour for unlimited hydroplanes still tops them all . . . and now that the Gold Cup restrictions have been lifted to include 12-liter class craft, some world records probably will be set in the Gold Cup and President's Cup races . . . the present world record for 12-liter boats is 85.81 miles an hour, set by Guido Cattaneo, of Italy, at Lake Garda . . . Asher Hart, a 17-year-old Australian, has made a remarkable recovery from an attack of infantile paralysis suffered two years ago . . . Hart took up swimming to heal two badly crippled legs and recently competed in an 880-yard handicap in a 52-yard pool in 11:16, a time beaten by only seven Australians to date . . . the Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, jr., is an enthusiastic equestrian . . . in other words, he likes to ride horses . . . a 1-mile racing course over brush is being built between Pinehurst and Southern Pines especially for a steeplechase race meet to be held March 16 . . . and, Just 25 Years Ago Today: The advance guard of the Washington baseball team, which was to leave for Norfolk the following night at 6:45 for spring training, reported to Manager McAleer.

GAR WOOD.

Schmarr Tops Scorers for Third Week

Goldfadden's Bid Futile; Hargaden Has Chance to Take Lead.

BEN GOLDFADDEN'S bid for the lead in the individual scoring race fell three points short of tying Hermie Schmarr, of Catholic University, as George Washington's dribblers closed their season last week against Geneva.

The Colonial ace needed 11 points to tie Schmarr's 181, but the Beaver Falls quintet held him well in hand throughout the evening, thus Schmurr led the scoring parade for the third consecutive week with but one more to go.

Only Ed Hargaden, of Georgetown, can equal or surpass the Cardinal forward's record—barring unprecedented scoring sprees by any other candidate. Hargaden has 161 points to his credit and three more chances of boosting the figures, against Pittsburgh, West Virginia and Maryland. Assuming he will average seven points a game, since he has averaged a fraction over 10 per game throughout the season, Syracuse Ed will equal Schmarr's performance.

Must Change Form.

But the Hoya floor leader will have to snap out of the lethargy that has marked his recent efforts to succeed. Pitt and West Virginia can be counted on to slow him up, but what he can do against Maryland is a horse of another color.

The first ten scorers are as follows: Schmarr, 181; Goldfadden, 18; 7Tipton, 16; 7Hargaden, 161; Howell, 161; Kiesel, 159; Fox, 149; Keyser, 148; Lieb, 142, and Willis, 125.

Complete statistics:

Team Records.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.	F.G.	Pts.	O.Pt.
Catholic U.	12	3	.706	248	137	553	451
Geo. Wash.	14	4	.700	327	193	847	678
Wilson Tchr.	12	6	.684	278	121	677	495
Maryland	6	8	.428	186	104	476	493
Gallaudet	4	6	.400	347	94	86	195
Georgetown	4	11	.312	168	117	453	534
American U.	1	13	.071	117	96	328	529

Individual averages.

Catholic U. (Final).

	G.	Gl.	F.G.	Pts.	Ave.
Schmarr, f.	16	75	31	181	11.31
Lieb, c.	17	46	30	142	8.35
Brown, f.	17	42	16	100	5.88
Rosenfeld, g.	16	37	18	72	4.50
Cearty, g.	17	36	15	87	5.11
Adamaitis, f.	8	0	2	2	.25
Morrissey, f.	9	1	0	2	.22
Pasano, f.	7	4	1	9	1.28

Maryland.

	G.	Gl.	F.G.	Pts.	Ave.
Willis, c.	13	47	31	125	9.61
Waters, g.	13	47	27	117	9.00
Anderka, f.	15	24	19	67	4.47
Buscher, f.	10	28	9	65	6.50
Guckeyson, f.	13	22	14	58	4.46
Keller, g.	13	8	5	21	1.62
Sothoron, g.	11	6	5	17	1.21
Scheele, f.	12	3	4	14	1.17
Daly, g.	13	5	1	11	.80
Stonebraker, g.	8	3	2	8	1.62
Headley, g.	4	2	0	4	1.00

Gallaudet.

	G.	Gl.	F.G.	Pts.	Ave.
Ellerhorst, c.	10	30	12	72	7.20
Kuglitsch, f.	10	22	16	60	6.00
Burnett, f.	10	19	11	49	4.90
Hoffmeister, f.	10	11	3	25	2.50
Goodin, g.	9	12	2	26	2.98
Drake, g.	7	2	3	7	1.00
Hirsins, f.	7	2	1	7	1.75
Ewan, f.	5	2	1	5	1.00
Collum, g.	4	1	0	2	.50
Montgomery, g.	2	0	0	0	.00

George Washington (Final).

	G.	G.	F.G.	Pts.	Ave.
Goldfaden, f.	20	65	48	178	8.90
Howell, c.	20	64	33	161	8.05
Kiesel, c.	20	54	51	159	7.95
Leemans, g.	19	34	13	81	4.26
Noonan, f.	16	29	14	72	4.50
Schonfeld, g.	15	27	4	58	3.87
Bakum, g.	15	17	11	45	3.00
Bers, g.	16	15	11	41	2.56
Ruley, c.	13	16	4	36	2.77
Prellicher, g.	12	5	2	12	1.00
Shirley, g.	3	2	1	5	0.44
Totals		327	193	847	42.25

Wilson Teachers.

	G.	G.	F.G.	Pts.	Ave.
Fox (Capt.)	19	59	31	149	7.84
Keyser	16	61	26	148	9.25
Tipton, f.	15	68	31	167	11.13
Lucas, f.	15	32	7	71	4.66
English, f.	19	21	6	48	2.53
Newton, c.	14	11	7	29	2.07
Slattery, f.	4	10	5	25	6.25
Minkoff, g.	2	4	1	9	4.50
Brady, Elizabeth, lightweights, 10, and Phil Krus, Harrison, vs. Eddie Durino, Montclair, N. J., middleweights, 10.	3	1	0	2	0.66
Tuesday—At Buffalo, Big Boy Brackey, Lackawanna, vs. Frankie Freeman, Salamanaca, heavyweights, 6; at West Palm Beach, Fla., Eddie Ran, Poland, vs. Petey Mike, New York, welterweights, 10; at Los Angeles, Pablo Dano, Manila, vs. Bobby Olivas, Los Angeles, bantamweights, 10; at Seattle, Billy Wallace, Cleveland, vs. Tiger Al Lewis, lightweights, 10; at Elizabeth, N. J., Lew Feldman, New York, vs. Bucky Keyes, Jersey City, lightweights, 10, and Joe Cazar, Trenton, vs. Nick Williams, Jersey City, middleweights, 6.	3	2	0	4	1.33
Wednesday—At Cincinnati, Orval Drouillard, Windsor, Ontario, vs. Varias Milling, Los Angeles, lightweights, 10; at Oakland, Bobby Gray, Seattle, vs. Chuck Delaney, San Leandro, Calif., featherweights, 10.	3	1	0	2	0.66
Thursday—At Philadelphia, Lou Foster, New York, vs. Willie Reedish, Philadelphia, heavyweights, 8; at Tacoma, Wash., Jimmy McLeod, Tacoma, vs. Frankie Monroe, Portland, Oreg., lightweights, 6.	2	0	0	0	0.00

Crabbers Face NRA Charges

Trade Commission Cites 3 for Paying Cut Rates in Virginia.

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Trade Commission charged yesterday in formal complaints that V. S. Lankford and W. S. Wharton, of Hampton, Va., and E. L. Anderson, of Yorktown, Va., had violated the blue crab industry's code of fair competition.

The commission cited all three to show cause April 5 why a "cease and desist" order should not be issued against them.

Wharton operated as the Consolidated Crab Co. All three are engaged in catching, buying, impounding, cooking and other operations of the crab industry.

They were charged specifically with paying pickers as low as 4 cents a pound when the NRA code fixes minimum pay at 6 cents a pound, or 18 cents an hour, with shipping crab meat on consignment, a practice the code prohibits; and with "catching, storing or offering for sale of the egg carrying or female crab known as the sponge crab."

The practices charged in the complaint are alleged to unfairly divert trade from competitors and to injure the purchasing public.

Eastern Star Chapter to Sponsor a Play.

Mary Washington Chapter, No. 50, Order of the Eastern Star will sponsor a play entitled "Dying to Live," at 8 p. m. Friday in the Cherrydale School Auditorium.

Members of the cast include Mrs. Lillian Mattfeldt, Gustav Mattfeldt, Miss Virginia Green, Miss Mignon Lundquest, Mrs. Alba McKnight, Mrs. Anne McKnight, Mrs. Nellie Pearson, Mrs. Enna Payne, Irvin Quigg, James E. Rice and Lee Robertson. Charles W. Guthrie will direct.

DIED

BURN—On Saturday, March 2, 1935, at his parents' residence, 641 G street northeast, JAMES WARREN, beloved son of James F. and Mary E. Burn and brother of Ernest P., Wilbur Lee, Gertrude L., George R., Gladys E., Elvis V., Lydia L. Burn and Mrs. Mary E. Blair. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, March 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DAMERON—On Saturday, March 2, 1935, at Emergency Hospital, ALAN F., beloved husband of Hazel A. Dameron (nee Alden) and son of Mrs. Elizabeth Hank, aged fifty-two years. Funeral from his late residence, 3821 Tenth street northwest, on Monday, March 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by F. A. Taltavull.

DORAN—On Friday, March 1, 1935, at the residence of her niece, Miss M. Igoe, 2005 Duke street, Alexandria, Va., MISS BRIDGET DORAN, in her seventy-fifth year. Funeral Monday, March 4, at 10 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Mary's Church, Alexandria, Va. She is survived by two nieces, Mary C. and Anna E. Igoe, also five nephews, Eugene P., James B., the Rev. J. S. Igoe, pastor at Leesburg, Va.; the Rev. Michael S. Igoe, pastor at Suffolk, Va., and W. R. Igoe. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

DUDLEY—On Saturday, March 2, 1935, at 3 a. m., at her residence, 321 New Jersey avenue southeast, MARTHA, beloved wife of Herman Dudley. Funeral services at Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol street, on Monday, March 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ELMORE—On Saturday, March 2, 1935, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARTHA ELMORE. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast, until Tuesday, March 5, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, Second and C streets northeast, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

KENDALL—On Saturday, March 2, 1935, at her residence, 707 E street northeast, CARRIE B. KENDALL, beloved mother of Georgia K. Gregory. She also leaves one granddaughter, Virginia Gregory. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast, where funeral services will be conducted on Tuesday, March 5, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Owego, N. Y.

KIGHT—On Saturday, March 2, 1935, at Providence Hospital, HILLERY, beloved husband of Beulah C. Kight, of 1128 Florida avenue northeast. Funeral from Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol street, on Tuesday, March 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEMKE—On Saturday, March 2, 1935, at her home, Kensington, Md., BERTHA T., widow of Frederick J. Lemke, aged seventy-three years. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the above funeral home Monday, March 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

LINDSEY—On Friday, March 1, 1935, HARRY L., beloved husband of Dorothy L. Lindsey and son of Wilson McD. and Fannie May Lindsey, of Lanham, Md., in the forty-second year of his age. Body resting at the Tablar funeral home, 4217 Ninth street northwest, where services will be held on Monday, March 4, at 10:30 a. m., followed by interment in Glenwood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

McCLANAHAN—On Friday, March 1, 1935, at his residence, 4718 Reservoir road northwest, JAMES W., beloved husband of Mildred V. McClanahan. He is survived by 3 sons, 7 daughters, 37 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. John R. Young, 423 Nicholson street northwest, on Monday, March 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Leesburg and Warrenton (Va.) papers please copy.) Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

McDUFFIE—On Thursday, February 28, 1935, DANIEL J., beloved husband of Beasie B. McDuffie and father of Rudolph, Francis, Harold, Maxwell, Alexander, Daniel, Jewell and Marjorie McDuffie. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, March 4, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

YOUNG—On Thursday, February 28, 1935, at George Washington University Hospital, CHARLES F., of Washington, D. C., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Young, of Purcellville, Va. He is survived by two brothers, Rush S. Young, of Washington, D. C., and Robert W. Young, of Gettysburg, Pa., and two sisters, Mrs. E. M. Osborne, of Stratford, N. C., and Mrs. O. J. Rundahl, of Cannon City, Colo. He was a member of Naval Lodge, No. 4, F. A. A. M., Eureka Chapter, No. 4, R. A. M., and DeMolay Commandry No. 4, K. T. Services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, March 5, at 1:45 p. m., by Knight Templars. Interment Arlington National Cemetery by Naval Lodge.

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Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

Notes on the Academy Affair.

Hollywood, March 1.

JEAN HARLOW is more blonde than Jean Harlow ever appeared before, and that is plenty blonde . . . The Shirley Temple award is supposed to be a surprise, and yet Shirley sits at her table from 8 o'clock on waiting to be surprised. Shirley had her dinner at home, and she sits at the table breaking rolls and stuffing them with olives . . . Shirley takes the gold statuette and places it with her doll collection—I learn later. Shirley Temple leaves the affair at exactly 17 minutes past midnight. It is the latest she has ever been up. This Hollywood night life gets them all. The prop banquet table was in the press room, on the floor below the bowl room, where the affair is taking place. The various celebrities were ushered into this room and posed for the cameras before the table. Clark Gable delivered his acceptance speech at this table for the cameras an hour before he was officially awarded the prize before the gathering. Gable was really so thrilled that he couldn't eat a morsel of food when he returned to his table.

• • • •

Claudette Colbert actually had to be halted before she left her house to board the Chief for New York to come down to the banquet and get her prize. She didn't wish to attend because she didn't believe she had a chance of winning . . . Norma Shearer and Grace Moore, the other two nominations for the female prize, didn't attend . . . Bette Davis, who polled the greatest vote of any of the "write-in-the-name candidates," was there at a table with Erwin Gelsey, the scenario writer. She left her husband, Harmon Nelson, playing the piano in San Francisco and came down for the affair . . . Robert Riskin, who won the writing award, was not present. He was elsewhere with his honey, Carole Lombard.

• • • •

HARRY COHN was so delighted with Columbia winning eight prizes that he offered to share his horse racing tips with members of his staff, even though it would lower the odds on his selections . . . Frank Capra was so delighted that after he received the statuette he kissed Harry Cohn. Capra was very much excited. Cohn made a brief and modest speech. He said: "I want to thank Frank Capra. I want to thank Robert Riskin. I was only an innocent bystander." It is really remarkable how Columbia pictures have gained importance as one of the major companies . . . A few years ago this was practically a quickie concern. The wooden old Columbia studios on Gower St. belong to that collection known as "Poverty Row," which sprang up like mushrooms in this sector . . . Only recently, with some of the profits from Grace Moore's "One Night of Love," they redecorated the front of the studios with a pair of new white doors. The one-room building in which Columbia pictures started is still used as a sound stage.

• • • •

The coming of Frank Capra to Columbia actually put it in the top division. It was a wise move signing Capra . . . This is how it was done: A new director was needed at Columbia because they had a picture to make, but no one to direct it. Harry Cohn looked through the film book over the list of available directors. There wasn't one out of work under A or B. The first name under C was Capra. Cohn said: "Send for Capra. I want to see what he looks like. Capra arrived. Cohn looked at him and liked his looks. Capra was signed to direct Viola Dana in "That Certain Thing" . . . And that is how a great director is selected, if you must know.

• • • •

HERE is some data about the prize winning pictures: "It Happened One Night" is from the short story "Night Bus," by Samuel Hopkins Adams, and was purchased for $5,000. "It Happened One Night" cost $350,000 to make. Originally Robert Montgomery and Claudette Colbert were scheduled to play in it. In exchange for Montgomery, Capra was to go to Metro to direct "Soviet." Metro gave Gable instead of Montgomery, for they wanted Montgomery for a bus picture they were going to make. It was "Fugitive Lovers" and was a flop. Capra has yet to go to Metro to direct "Soviet" . . . Frank Capra had to go to Claudette Colbert's house and plead with her to accept the role. This morning Harry Cohn, very elated, phoned the New York office of Columbia to tell them personally of the many prizes they had won . . . Harry told how they had got the award for the best production, the best writing, the best recording, the best musical scoring, etc. He wanted to hear the New York office praise him, but all it had to say was; "What! Didn't we win the award for the best two-reel comedy?"

• • • •

Arthur Caesar got the award for the best original story of the season, "Manhattan Melodrama." His yarn was originally called "Three Men," and he sold it for a $5 advance. He was to receive $1,000 when Metro received the story from him and another thousand when it went into production . . . "Manhattan Melodrama" deserves an award if for no other reason that it was the picture which captured Dillinger.

Copyright, 1935.

Kilmarnock Is Happy; Has Water Supply Now

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Kilmarnock, Va., March 3.—Kilmarnock has water now. The town's new water system has been completed and the water turned on. The new water tank holds 60,000 gallons of water. Twenty-seven hydrants were installed in the system providing fire protection.

Work on the new municipal system was started November 23. The sum of $50,000 for the project was furnished by the Government under the Public Works Administration.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Wade W. and Catherine L. Broomfield, girl.
Philip S. and Bernice C. Claxton, girl.
John F. and Loretta K. Fanning, boy.
Zachary T. and Muriel V. Flynn, boy.
Manuel and Ruth Glascock, boy.
Harry G. and Georgie L. Hager, boy.
Howard H. and Ruth M. Harrigan, boy.
Floyd R. and Mary V. Herndon, boy.
Melvin D. and Marjorie Hoover, girl.
Aubrey W. and Wilma G. Johnson, boy.
Edwin C. and Hazel P. Jones, boy.
Joseph G. and Wanda W. Laughrey, girl.
James M. and Josephine J. May, girl.
Albert W. and Opal L. Mooney, boy.
William P. and Mary E. O'Brien, boy.
William E. and Lillian M. Robertson, boy.
Alton D. and Ella P. Skillman, boy.
Charles D. and Evelyn M. Walker, girl.
Morrow H. and Anise C. Moore, boy.
Robert T. and Natalie M. Reinecke, boy.
Samuel and Sadie Silverman, girl.
Quentin C. and Ida N. Stephenson, boy.

Deaths.

Carrie B. Kendall, 79 yrs., 707 E st. ne.
John W. Duvall, 77 yrs., 1619 Gales st. ne.
James Shaw McClanahan, 72 yrs., 4718 Reservoir rd. nw.
Mary G. Jones, 71 yrs., 6105 4th st. nw.
Sophfromia Ginter, 69 yrs., Columbia Hosp.
Charles E. Riley, 67 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
William H. Wheeler, 64 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Amy S. Myers, 64 yrs., 3417 Dent pl. nw.
Estella Wright, 59 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.
J. Winfield Gray, 55 yrs., 621 North Carolina ave. se.
Alan F. Dameron, 52 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Mary B. Spring, 48 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.
Helen G. Ryan, 48 yrs., 3820 18th st. nw.
Charles V. Roche, 46 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Henry Kraft, 43 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Martha M. Dudley, 42 yrs., 421 New Jersey ave. se.
Stella R. Walker, 40 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.
Mary E. Beall, 5 yrs., 3014 Dent pl. nw.
Russell A. Mitchell, 4 months, Children's Hosp.
Carrol Ruppell, 3½ months, Emergency Hosp.
Alvian Eunis, 2½ months, Children's Hosp.
Catherine G. Morningstar, 12 hours, 1409 A st. se.
Alonzo Green, 75 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Ignatius W. H. Snowden, 69 yrs., 639 I st. se.
Lillie Dyson, 65 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
John Ross, 63 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Mary Lemmon, 56 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Jaames Washington, 50 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Hanna Brookins, 48 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
John P. Butler, 44 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Annie B. Shelton, 44 yrs., 26 Quincy pl. nw.
Amos Wilson, 34 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Cornelius Young, 29 yrs., Tuberculosis Hosp.
Marion Wood, 25 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Evelyn Jackson, 18 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.

Fowl Play

Kidnaped Alarm Clock Rooster Back on Job.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mechanicsville, Md., March 3.—The famous Rhode Island Red rooster belonging to Richard Sothoron has returned as mysteriously as it disappeared about a week ago.

The rooster has been trained by Sothoron to crow under his window every morning and when he overslept one morning, due to the absence of the rooster, he found that thieves had carried off his entire flock. After a week of ominous silence the alarm clock rooster has returned.

It is a matter of conjecture as to whether the rooster toiled home in the manner of the faithful dog, Trey, or was brought back by shamed bandits who may have been troubled by the rooster's early morning habits.

Winchester Reports Construction Boom

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., March 3.—Applications for building permits involving the expenditure of more than $50,000 have been received at the office of the city manager since January 1.

No applications were received during the same period a year ago.

The impetus in building activities is attributed chiefly to the better housing campaign which was conducted in the city during the fall, when more than $150,000 of construction and renovation was pledged.

Candidate for County Post.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., March 3.—J. Cleveland Grigsby, of Index, King George County, yesterday announced himself as a candidate this fall for reelection as county treasurer, an office which he has filled 12 years.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., March 1, 1935—Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on March 19, 1935, at 10 a. m., in Room 224, District Building: 170, Simon Gerber, Inc., T/A Southern Drug Co., Retailer's A, 1431 F St. NW.; 2834, George Brent Lake, T/A Foxhall Liquor Store, Retailer's A, 4400 Conduit Rd. N.W.; 2835, Vivian Bosin Werber, T/A Werber's Market, Retailers A, 830 7th St. S.W.; 2836, Samuel Deckelbaum, Retailers B, 963 14th St. S.E.; 2837, Anna I. Middleford, T/A New Way Restaurant, Retailers C, 911 4th St. S.W. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., February 25, 1935.—Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on March 12, 1935, at 10 a. m., in Room 220, District Building: 1697, Sarah Alloy, T/A District Grocery Stores, Inc., retailers A, 130 D St. N.W.; 2817, Harry Levinson, T/A Loyd's Market, retailers B, 2132 Fla. Ave. N.W.; 2818, Charles Silvers, T/A Livers Italian Restaurant, retailers D, 1314 F St. N.W. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 25.4

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Emanuel M. Mottsman, 3842 Calvert street northwest, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3186. To the creditors of Emanuel M. Mottsman, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia, notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of February, 1935, the said Emanuel M. Mottsman was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 14TH DAY OF MARCH, 1935, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

AUCTION SALES

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1935—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY DETACHED BRICK DWELLING, NO. 5028 DANA PLACE N.W.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in liber No. 6841, folio 391 et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on THURSDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF MARCH, 1935, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: All of that certain tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Washington, District of Columbia, known as parts of "Whitehaven" and "St. Phillip and Jacob," and described as follows: Beginning for the same at a point in the present east line of Dana place 80 feet south from the southwest corner of part of said tract conveyed by William F. Woody and wife to Frank A. Norvill and wife by deed dated November 19, 1930, and recorded in liber 6505, at folio 148, of the land records of said District and running thence south 48 degrees 52 minutes east 137.23 feet; thence north 86 degrees 34 minutes west 171.80 feet to a point in the east line of Dana place; thence along said east line north 41 degrees 08 minutes east 109.50 feet to the beginning, subject to a right of way over that part of a private road about 12 feet wide, running along the rear or east line of said described parcel of land and with a similar right of way over the remaining part of said private road, said parcel being known for purposes of assessment and taxation as part of parcel 12/111.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash. A deposit of $500.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

FRED B. RHODES,
MARCUS BORCHARDT,
Trustees.

Post: March4,6,8,11,14

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1935—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY DETACHED BRICK DWELLING, NO. 3631 ALABAMA AVENUE SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded, in liber No. 6800, folio 45, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, ON THURSDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF MARCH, 1935, AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: All of lot 30, in square 5671, in the subdivision by Mary Wedderburn of a part of "NONESUCH," as shown on a plat of said subdivision recorded in the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, in book 72, at page 44. And also all of lot 35, in square 5671, in George Wedderburn's subdivision of lots in said square as shown on a plat of said subdivision recorded in the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, in book 99, at page 71.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash. A deposit of $500 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

FRED B. RHODES,
MARCUS BORCHARDT,
Trustees.

—mr4,6,8,11,14

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TERMS: CASH.
ROBERT I. RUDOLPH, Trustee,
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AUCTION SALES

(Continued.)

MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1935—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT CORNER BRICK DWELLING, NO. 3600 MOZART PLACE NORTHWEST (CORNER FULLER STREET) WITH BUILT-IN GARAGE.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in liber No. 5453, folio 367 et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned surviving trustee will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on TUESDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1935, AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 21 in Jennie B. Swain and others subdivision of lots in block 22 "Meridian Hill," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in liber county 19 at folio 103. Subject to building restriction shown on said subdivision establishing the said building line 10 feet from the line of Mesmore Avenue and 8 feet from the line of Huron street. Said lot now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as lot 21 in square 2579.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash. A deposit of $500 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustee reserves the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustee may avail himself of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser. PAUL E. LESH.
P—fe13,16,20,23,26 Surviving Trustee.

The above sale is postponed on account of rain until MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1935, at the same hour and place.
By order of the Trustee.
P—fe27,ma4

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1935—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY DETACHED BRICK DWELLING, NO. 5026 DANA PLACE N.W.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in liber No. 6841, folio 386, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, ON THURSDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF MARCH, 1935, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: All of that certain tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Washington, District of Columbia, known as parts of "Whitehaven" and "St. Phillip and Jacob," and described as follows: Beginning for the same at a point in the present east line of Dana place 80 feet south from the southwest corner of part of said tract conveyed by William F. Woody and wife to Frank A. Norvill and wife by deed dated November 19, 1930, and recorded in liber 6505, at folio 148, of the land records of said District and running thence south 48 degrees 52 minutes east 137.23 feet; thence north 86 degrees 34 minutes west 171.80 feet to a point in the east line of Dana place; thence along said east line north 41 degrees 08 minutes east 109.50 feet to the beginning, subject to a right of way over that part of a private road about 12 feet wide, running along the rear or east line of said described parcel of land and with a similar right of way over the remaining part of said private road, said parcel being known for purposes of assessment and taxation as a part of parcel 12/111.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash. A deposit of $500.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

FRED B. RHODES,
MARCUS BORCHARDT,
Trustees.

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Phone LIncoln 2054.

CONCRETE BUSINESS

TRUCK-MIXED CONCRETE.
Transit Mixed Concrete Co., Inc.
15th and H Sts. N.E. AT. 2830.

CURTAINS AND LINENS

Specializing in cleaning and mending curtains embroidered linens, laces.
MME. VIBOUD, INC.
1522 Connecticut Ave. NO. 0041.

DANCING SCHOOLS

LEROY H. THAYER
School of Dancing
Ballet, Tap, Acrobatic,
and Ballroom Dancing.
Class and Private Instruction.
Adults and Children.
1226 Connecticut Avenue.
MEt. 4121.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

CENTRAL ARMATURE WORKS, INC.
Generators, Motors and Repairs; Power Installation Construction. Complete line motors and electric supplies.
625 D St. N.W. NAt. 3660.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL
FOR SECRETARIES
14th st. and Park rd. COlumbia 3000.

EXPRESS

SOUTHEASTERN
EXPRESS COMPANY
A. L. McAllister, General Agent.
Second and I Sts. N.E.
For Service, Call Metropolitan 2760.

EXPRESS AND TRANSFER

WILLIAM WARREN
Established in 1919
Local and Long Distance Moving
Packing—Shipping—Storing
905 N St. NW. North 9479.

FILLING STATION

DICE'S SERVICE STATION.
Amoco Gas.
Battery Service.
621 Sligo Ave., Silver Spr., Md. SH. 2019.

CLARK'S SERVICE STATION.
Gas—Oils—Grease.
Firestone Tires.
Lincoln 9249.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

REMODELING — RENOVATING —Redecorating. No cash required. Payments arranged. We are in a position to do that job for you from foundation to roof. Our work is guaranteed. Service is our motto. Our price is right. Estimate free.
National Engineering Co.
Tower Building. 14th and K Sts. NAtional 3030.

GRILLE

O'DONNELL'S
SEA GRILLE
FAMOUS FOR
SEA FOOD DINNERS,
STEAKS AND CHOPS.
"Tang o' the Sea."
1200 E St. N.W.
MEt. 2414.

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HAND BAGS—MADE TO ORDER.
Made Over, Relined, Repaired.
MAX B. KOLTER.
1748 M N.W. (at Conn. ave.). NA. 4167.

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Member Master Plumbers' Ass'n.
Operating under City—State—Nat'l Code.
Jobber of Heating and Plumbing.
W. J. WILLETT.
7 Maple, Clarendon, Va. Ph. 1455.
Call Us for Your

Post Classified Ads Bring Satisfactory Results at Small Cost!

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

MEN—Neat appearing; for advertising department; start work immediately. Apply 1317 F st. nw., Room 301.

MEN—I will hire immediately (2) men, married preferred, for responsible job with starting pay around $22.50 weekly. Mr. Barton, 9 to 12, room 602, 1319 F nw.

MEN—Can use several men; for commercial sales solicitation proposition. Apply Office, 736 Investment Bldg.

SALESMEN (3), with cars, married preferred; permanent position; advanced commission or salary arrangements. Apply Monday, 11 to 1 and 2 to 4. Employment manager, 4209 9th st. nw.

YOUNG man, some experience as reporter, part time. Box 57, Washington Post.

SALESMAN
To represent a new retail sales department of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. See Mr. Jones, Conn. ave. and N st. nw.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP desires the services of experienced tailors on men's clothing. Apply Employment Office, 9th floor.

I WANT THREE MEN
For local tea and coffee routes, paying up to $32.50 a week. No capital or experience required, but must be willing to give prompt service to approximately 200 established customers. References required. Apply Route Manager, Monday 9 to 12 a. m., 918 New York ave. nw.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS TO DRIVE NEW DIAMOND CABS APPLY MR. HIPSON 1ST AND M STS. N.E. 6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

COOK—General maid, nurse, helper, waitress, laundress; other help. 1011 N. Y. ave.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

CHAUFFEUR—All-around man, desires position; city references. NO. 3635-W.

EXPERIENCED out-of-town broker and subdivision man capable, high standing, wishes connection with a well-known Washington real estate concern doing a brokerage, building and development business. Box M-84, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS—Male—Female 18
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

PHONE Eureka Employment Exchange (established 1897) for recommended help any capacity. National 2808.

INSTRUCTION 19
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ASSISTANT statistical clerk, $1,620. Day and eve. classes; over 100 arith. problems, mental tests, elem. accounting, stenography. Enroll first class Thurs. 7th. Capital City College, 1340 N. Y. Ave.

BALLROOM DANCING, limited time, 8 priv. lessons $4. Bella's Studio, LI. 5987.

GIRLS PREPARE for the future; highly paid profession of beauty culture; positions obtained; established 10 yrs. Prof. Inst., Green Co., Inc., 1363 Conn. ave. nw.

LEARN mechanical dentistry; earn as you learn. National School Mechanical Dentistry, 1301 G st. nw.; NAtional 4092.

RELIABLE young man to take up electric refrigeration and air conditioning; prefer man now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work; earn while learning. Write giving age, phone, present occupation. Utilities Eng. Inst. Box M-82, Washington Post.

WIN SUCCESS through secretarial, Civil Service and business training; short, easy courses; position free. Inquire Boyd's, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

Increase the Value of Your Home

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN

YOU can beautify and improve the comfort, appearance and utility of your home. New materials and new methods of construction for renovizing will increase its value.

The expert services and materials advertised here will put "new value" into your home and every job you have done will decrease unemployment and add to the progress of the community.

Consult the firms listed here for information about easy plans to renovize on easy terms.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Bedding

EAGLE BEDDING CO., Inc. Mattresses, Pillows, Box Springs Renovated 1123 7th N.W. NA. 0581.

Builders—Contractors

NOW is the proper time to thoroughly inspect your home, and have those needed repairs made.

Our terms permit you to have this work done immediately and pay as low as

$5.00 Monthly
No Payment Until May

FULL PARTICULARS ON F. H. A. PLAN
Our own trained men do all the work.
Papering, Roofing, Porch inclosures, Carpentry, Hardwood floors, Plumbing, Garages, Weather-stripping, Plastering, Stucco, Electrical work

Call a Reliable Company
General Contracting Co., Inc.
925 New York Ave. N.W.
District 3373-3374.

NO CASH DOWN
HOME IMPROVEMENTS FROM CELLAR TO ROOF.
HEATING PLANTS AND PLUMBING.
"CONTRACTORS WITH A CONSCIENCE"
Horn Construction Co.
Investment Bldg., 15th & K Sts. N.W.
METROPOLITAN 4378.

ALTERATIONS REPAIRS RENOVIZING
FOUNDATION TO ROOF—WE DO IT ALL
The smallest alteration to the largest. Construction given expert supervision.
HEATING AND KITCHENS MODERNIZED
HEATING PLUMBING PLASTERING
PAINTING PAPERING SCREENING
WIRING CARPENTRY ROOFING
PORCHES BUILT OR INCLOSED.
No Cash Required Terms.
National Engineering Co.
Contractors—Builders
TOWER BLDG. NA. 3030.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
NO CASH NEEDED.
TERMS UP TO 3 YEARS—PAY AS LOW AS $5 MONTHLY NEXT MAY
PAINTING—PAPERING—PLASTERING
HEATING—PLUMBING—ROOFING
CARPENTRY—PORCHES—WIRING, ETC.
Estimates Cheerfully Given. Guaranteed.
ROYAL CONTRACTING CO.
Contracting Engineers, 907 15th St. NW.
Telephone 2900; Night Phone Sher. 6529.

SPECIAL PRICES
ON
Painting—Heating—Alterations—Papering
Carpentry—Porches—Plumbing—Brickwork
Home Improvements
Low as $5 Month. Start Paying May 1.
Federal Contracting Co., Inc.
NAt. 7403. 913 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
Home Improvements—Additions—Repairs
BRADY BROS.
Old Bond Building. National 2626.

Building Materials

REPAIR AND MODERNIZE YOUR HOME
Reroof, Insulation, Remodel — Our Low Monthly Payments Fit ANY Budget.
CAREY ROOFINGS
HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.
7th and T sts. ne. PO. 1412.

Carpenters

Jobs $1 up. Carpentery, brick, cement, painting; work guar. DI. 6479.

Electrical Work

ELECTRIC WIRING—Appliances; L. & H. electric ranges; Grunow refrigeration. Seymour Levy, 4414 Ga. ave. CO. 9698.

ELECTRIC BASE PLUGS installed, $2 up; 6-room house, wired complete with fixtures and base plugs, $52.50. 24-hour service on trouble and repair work; reasonable. 14th St. Elec. Co., 3801 14th st. nw.; COl. 10378.

Painting—Papering

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—Papering, painting, general house repairing done on small monthly payments. HOME DECORATORS, Inc., 1009 9th nw.; ME. 0854.

PAPERING, PAINTING—Rooms $4 up. Materials included. All work guaranteed. 462 A St. S.W. MEEK—Dist. 2979.

Painting—Papering

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar. reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. Ad. 7109.

Radio Service

ABBEY RADIO SERVICE, INC.
Auto Radio Service and Installation.
3547 Georgia ave. nw. CO. 8698.

Renovating

BEDDING, MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows; reno.; best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L sw. NA. 6679.

Rugs

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3.00, 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

RUGS ALL KINDS WASHED $2.75 by experts, 9x12, 8x10.
Capital Carpet Cleaning Co., NAtional 2985

Tiles and Mantels

DOES YOUR TILE BATH NEED REPAIRING?
Guar. Work. Moderate Cost. 1106 9th St. N.W. EDWIN E. ELLETT. NA. 8731, Br. 1.

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WATERPROOFING AND PRESERVATIVE TREATMENTS FOR MASONRY CONCRETE AND STUCCO WALLS.
STANDARD SEAL & FILLER CO., INC.
1301 VARNUM ST. N.E. NORTH 6223.

Weatherstripping

METAL weather stripping and caulking; large or small jobs; Dean LI. 2541-W.

WEATHERSTRIPPING
Cuffley Bros. Screen Co., NAt. 6160.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Building Materials

REPAIR AND MODERNIZE YOUR HOME
Reroof, Insulation, Remodel — Our Low Monthly Payments Fit ANY Budget.
CAREY ROOFINGS
HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.
7th and T sts. ne. PO. 1412.

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METAL weather stripping and caulking; large or small jobs; Dean LI. 2541-W.

WEATHERSTRIPPING
Cuffley Bros. Screen Co., NAt. 6160.

Napoleon and Uncle Elby — By Clifford McBride

INSTRUCTION 19
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

(Continued.)

TO HELP you get ahead, day or night school classes. Potest's Business College, 14th & Eye sts. nw. NA. 4717.

TUTORING — By teacher experienced in preparing for college, board and other examinations. For interview please call CLeve. 5157.

ENROLLMENT WEEK
VERY LOW TUITION RATE FOR ENROLLMENT THIS WEEK for EDITORIAL CLERK. STATISTICAL CLERK. FILE CLERK. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. Phone MEt. 6337.

STATISTICAL CLERK
ENROLL TODAY. VERY LOW RATE. EVERY DAY, EVERY NIGHT, INTENSIVE COURSE. The Civil Service Preparatory School, L. Adolph Richards, M. A., M. S., Prin., 529 12th st. nw. MEt. 6337.

EDITORIAL CLERK
Men and women. Salary, $1,800 to $2,300. The Civil Service Preparatory School, L. Adolph Richards, M. A., M. S., Prin., 529 12th st. nw. Phone MEt. 6337.

EDITORIAL CLERK EXAM.
Salary, $1,800 to $2,300. Begin right now to prepare. Instruction day and night. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 6337.

STATISTICAL CLERK
Opening New Class
Special course preparing for civil service examination starts Tuesday evening, March 5. The course includes only material essential for examination, which was especially prepared for exclusive use by this school. There is practice material for each assignment covering intelligence tests, elementary computation, tabulation and graphing, which are given in mimeographed assignments. The class is personally conducted by a university professor of statistics. The class is limited. Register before 7 p. m. Tuesday.

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Tivoli Theater Building
14th Street and Park Road
Telephone Columbia 3000

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

BARBER SHOP and cleaning estab.; $700; bargain; large store; rent, $40. GE. 7349.

GROCERY-MEATS (D. G. S.)—Apt. above. A very profitable store, R. R. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw.

SHOE SHOP, with shoe shining parlor, $425. Apply 326 11th st. se. Linc. 9878.

MONEY TO LOAN 26
Post Classified Ads—National 4200

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over, 2% all tickets good 1 year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

CREDIT SERVICE; courteous, reasonable, prompt. NAt. 6150, 1409 L st. nw. FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no ask; arrangement helps; lowest int. rates. Rossyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Easy Terms—Low Rates
Na. 2003, 209 Woodward Bldg., 15th & H nw. LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FIRST TRUST LOANS ON D. C. and Nearby Maryland Residences. GEORGE F. HANE, INC. 1422 "F" st. nw. NAtl. 3964.

MONEY TO LOAN ON D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors, 909 15th st. nw. Dist. 1536.

Money to Loan at Current Rate of Interest; Any Sum.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTO LOANS 6% PER ANNUM 12-MONTH PLAN.
No indorsers. Arrangements confidential. PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO.
1216 18th St. N.W.
Corner 18th & Conn. Ave. MEt. 5676.

QUICK AUTO LOANS.
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1353.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ANNEX (Grafton)—Comfortable rooms, running water, new shower, $30.50 mo up. 1735 De Sales st., off Conn. ave.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st nw., 1 block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BUTTERNUT ST. NW., 735, Takoma Park, D. C. Attractive double room, near schools and cars; excellent meals. GA. 2990.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1873—Single rm.; for gentleman; adj. bath; private family; cont. h. w.; reasonable. NOrth 6713.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1749—Near Dupont Circle; front room, adjoining bath; reas.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1307—Lg. comfortable rm., 2d fl.; opposite bath; owner's home.

COLUMBIA RD. NW.—Apt. 102. Large, delightful room in cultured home; for refined employed woman; $20. COl. 8099.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2006, Apt. 40—Large attractive front room, near bath, for refined employed person. NOrth 8742.

COL. RD., 1834—33 wk.; single rms.; 4 baths; e. h. w.; stm. ht.; men. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1634—Well-furnished double or single room; cont. h. w. Ivy Terrace. Phone Decatur 6344.

DOWNTOWN—1125 14th st. nw. Nicely furn. small room, next bath; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 901 13th nw., Apt. 20—Attractive; beautifully furn. rooms; twin beds; all conveniences. $3.50 up.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Nice, clean single or double room, in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Studio; well furnished; private entrance. NO. 2702-J.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 314—Apt. 43. Attractive room, twin beds, adj. bath; well heated apartment; 5 minute walk to Capitol; 2 gentlemen. LI. 8730-W.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 and up. 2 blocks shopping center and Govt. offices.

L ST. NW., 1322—Downtown, warm basement, sleeping room with running water; $4 single; $5 dbl.; also 2 h. k. rms.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2116—Beautiful, large, sunny front room, fireplace, unlimited phone; walking distance.

O ST. NW., 2120—3 furnished rooms on 2d floor; double or single; bath; a. m. t.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1611—Downtown walking distance; comfortably furn. rooms, single or double; all conv.; reas. rates.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1320—Attrac. vacancy for young lady; double front rm., twin beds; hot and cold running water.

13TH ST NW., 3113—2 rms. and kitchenette, nicely furn.; 1st floor apt.; heat, gas, elec. included; $42.50. AD. 5767.

15TH ST. NW., 1316—2d floor room, adjoining bath; newly decorated; h.-w. h.; phone.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Attractive, clean basement room; $2 weekly; also nice front room; reas. COl. 3907-J.

2129 18TH ST. NW., Apt. 34—Large room; southern exposure; private family; plenty hot water; heat; $20 mo.; gentleman preferred.

1802 WYOMING AVE. NW.—Lovely front room; expensively furn.; l. h. k.; $9 couple.

1242 12TH NW.—Large room, next to bath; $4; large front room, $3.50.

1322 L ST. NW. (Downtown)—Warm basement, l. h. k. with running water, $5.50 weekly. Also single room, $3.

BURTON—2120 G ST. NW.
Attractive clean, convenient, $7 and $8 weekly.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont nw. Rms. and apts.; reas.; make reservation for next vacancy.

COLUMBIA HOTEL
2125 G STREET NW.
Desirable double rooms for men, $3.50 wk. per person; running water, showers on each floor; restaurant and barber shop in building. WEst 0897.

HOTEL INN 608 9th St. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

ROOM and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1834—Beautiful double or single room; suitable for 3 to 5 young people; convenient baths; cheerful, well-balanced meals; F st. car passes door. Dec. 0377.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1424—Large double room, sleeping porch; suitable for 2; attractive surroundings.

326 9TH ST. NE.—Single room; home-cooked meals; good location.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Best home-cooked meals; 3 vacancies; single, double, triple; large recep. and dining rms.; home atmosphere; laundry; reasonable.

ROOMS—With or without board, near F st., downtown; clean; newly furnished and redec. 518 10th st. nw. Met. 9000.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1863—Nicely furnished attractive rooms; meals if desired.

SOUTHERN CLUB
1701 Mass. Ave. NW.—New management. An ideal home for those away from home. Splendid location. Private and semi-private baths. Excellent food. Reasonable.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th st. and N. Y. ave. nw.; NA. 3699. Long distance, local moving; special rates N. Y., Boston.

MOVING—PACKING—SHIPPING
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
1420 You St. NW. NOrth 3400.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED—Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses, 927 15th st. nw., Room 307. National 8717.

BEAUTIFUL 3-ROOM outside front apt., twin beds, spacious closets; elec. refrig.; adults; gentile; $80. Clev. 6933.

COL. RD., 1763, Apt. 21—Completely furnished; southern exp.; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath; $100. Ad. 7600.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY, CAR & GUIDE
FREE. APTS. ALL SECTIONS. DAY & EVE. GE. 4484. 409 FARRAGUT N.W.

LANIER PL. NW., 1709—Apt. 103. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath; furn. in mahogany; exclusive bldg.; references. $75. Adults.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

(Continued.)

1858 COLUMBIA RD. NW.—1 rm., bath, dressing closet and electric grill.

1830 16TH ST. N.W., APT. 1. Attractive apartment, 5 rooms, bath, large porch, beautifully furnished, $110 per month.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. Dist. 3522.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ATTRACTIVE unfurn. and furnished apts.; reas. rates; modern bldgs.; best locations. NA. 5437. BASKIN & CO., 1424 K st.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

CONN AVE., 4707—Beautiful outside apt.; 2 exposures. EMerson 6800.

CONN. AVE., 4707—Beautiful outside apt.; 2 exposures. EMerson 6800.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 44—Apt. 1, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $56.50; frigidaire, heat, gas, electricity included in rent. Edward M. Willis, Investment Bldg., Nat'l 7479.

WISCONSIN AVE., 4115—Fever, living rm., 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen; free refrigeration; $75. Call CLeve. 6500.

1246 9TH ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35. Linkins Co., 1733 De Sales st. Dist. 3522.

4701 CONN. AVE.—4 rms., k. & b.; refrigeration on house current; switchboard; 24-hour elevator. Resident manager.

1416 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, bath and porch, $47.50.
1495 NEWTON ST. N.W.
1 and 4 rooms and bath, $25 to $50.
A. S. GARDINER, 1510 K st. nw. NA. 0334

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings.
BLISS PROPERTIES.
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

WEAVER BROS., INC.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

1841 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Apartment consisting of 2 bedrooms, living room, reception hall, dinette, kitchen, 2 baths and 2 porches; electric refrigeration; secretarial switchboard, elevator, $90
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

1841 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Apartment consisting of 2 bedrooms, living room, reception hall, dinette, kitchen, 2 baths and 2 porches; electric refrigeration; secretarial switchboard, elevator; $90.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

THE HOME, 640 K ST. N.W.
Apt. 50—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00. Available March 15.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.,
Real Estate Department.
15th and Pa. ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

COLORED—131 16th ne. 2 rms., kit., bath, porch; newly dec. LInc. 5002.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

OFFICES—Departmental Bank Bldg., 1726 Pennsylvania avenue nw. Inquire John F. Moran, receiver, Park Savings Bank Bldg., 14th and Kenyon sts. nw.; COlumbia 5000.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—One or more rooms at very reasonable prices in Boss & Phelps Bldg., 1417 K st. nw.

$29.50
Large bright outside office, unusually high ceilings; vicinity of 17th and Eye sts.; modern bldg.; service to satisfy the most discriminating.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

CAPE SPACE
In one of Washington's largest apartment buildings—Clifton Terrace West, SE. corner 14th and Clifton sts. Very large space, recently renovated and ready for occupancy. Not equipped. Exceptionally desirable location. Long or short lease. Call Mrs. McCord, COl. 7744.

STORES for RENT 53
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

734 9TH ST. NW.—Attractive store, heat furnished, $60. Linkins Co., 1733 De Sales st.

CORNER STORE—Street floor of apartment building near 18th and Columbia road.
Heat furnished.
Rent, $50.00.
NATL. MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
National 5833.

DOWNTOWN CORNER STORE.
25x80; beautiful show windows. Will be remodeled to suit tenant.
1114 9TH ST. N.W.
Excellent building for wholesale establishment; wide alley. Rent, $150.
GARAGE.
Near 18th and Florida ave. nw.—Show window, alley; large room in rear for painting cars. Rent, $100.
CALL MR. MARSHALL.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. National 9300.

1395 FLORIDA AVE. N.E.
Store—3 rooms, bath, $40.
Carl G. Rosinski, Homer Bldg. NA. 9254.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

WE HAVE several better type houses for rent from $100 up. H. L. Faust Company, 1001 15th st. NAtl. 8100.

MT. PLEASANT.
A delightful detached home overlooking Rock Creek Park. 8 rooms, bath, gas heat; thoroughly modern. Furnished, $125 Unfurn., $75.
MAURY & MOHLER.
1624 Eye St. N.W. Nat. 4080.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

137TH ST. NW., 3408—Ten-room house; just reconditioned. Inquire PARK SAVINGS BANK, John F. Moran, Receiver, COlumbia 5000.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
Six rooms and bath to 10 rooms and 3 baths; moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. RUSSELL, Cleveland 4733, or CLeveland 3465.

1117 POTOMAC AVE. SE.—"White;" frame, 5 rooms and water; $16. L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th st. NAt. 0753.

644 PARK RD. NW.—Semidetached; 8 rooms and bath; electric light; h.-w. heat; newly papered and painted; $45. A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K st. nw. NA. 0334.

40 ADAMS ST. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths, electric lights, hot-water heat; sleeping porch and 2-car garage; rental, $65.00 per month.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agents.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

1395 FLORIDA AVE. N.E.
4 rooms and bath, with one room suitable for store purposes. $40.
Carl G. Rosinski, Homer Bldg. Na. 9254.

HOUSES—RENT or SALE 57
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—8 rooms, 2 baths, shingle bungalow type home. 5 rooms, bath, first floor. 3 rooms, bath, storage room, second. Garage, beautiful wooded section. Close to stores, theaters, transportation. Navy man transferred, forced to sell; sacrifice. Bargain at price of new house. Will rent. Inspection by appt. Wis. 3249.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads—National 4200

BUNGALOW—4 rooms, bath..... $27.50
7 rooms, bath; s. p. l.; garage..... $35.00
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
945 K st. nw. NAt. 5371.

MODERN 6-room home, h.-w. h.; garage; furnished, $75; unfurnished, $65. Call Stop 3144. Morrison Agency, Citizens Bank, Takoma Park, Md.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES AND APTS. wanted in all sections. Your listing is solicited.
H. L. COOPER.
820 11th St. N.W. NAt. 1332.

UNFURN. A. T., 1 or 2 rooms, kit. and bath; walking distance Veterans' Administration; reas. Box 124, Wash. Post.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

FURNISHED APT.
By responsible party; four rooms or more; not over $80. Phone EMerson 7054.

TWO adults want 2 r., k., b., N.W. section or suburb. State price. Box 59, Washington Post.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 64
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

IDEAL BUSINESS corner next to Women's Farm Market, Bethesda. Good for any business, especially chain store, because of large number of D. C. and Md. people shopping at this market. THOS. S. O'BRIEN, 6825 Wisconsin ave. Telephone Wis. 4240.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

GENERAL store for sale in Md. with property; doing good business; has two delivery routes. Owner retiring.

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

33 1-3% NET per year on $10,000 well-located modern apt. bldg. at 4% times rental; 1 trust. AD. 8555 or NA. 7946.

A GOOD INCOME WITH SAFETY!
$6,500—Nine room and bath brick home near 14th st. in Col. Heights. Just reconditioned. Hot-water heat, elec. and garage. Rented at $75 per month to white tenant.
$13,500—Two-story brick building containing eight apts. of two rooms, kitchen and bath each. White tenants; furnish own heat and light. Taxes and upkeep small. Gross rent $172 per month. A wonderful investment.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

BARGAIN—N.W. section near 14th st. car; detached, only $5,500; $500 cash, $35 per month; 6 rooms, bath, a. m. t.; large lot and garage. Call AD 10221.

BUNGALOW—Modern; 5 rms., recreation room, 2 porches, 1 inclosed; lot 75x210; shrubs, flowers; $3,950. CLeve. 1364.

CENTRAL LOCATION—Six rooms and bath, oil heat, fruit, perfect condition; $8,750. By owner. Property clear; no brokers. 1216 9th st. nw.

MASS. AVE. NW., 4943—New colonial type, large rooms, recreation room with open fireplace, finished attic, oil burner, all-electric kitchen. Call Mr. HATCHER, owner, COl. 6242. Open Sun.

NORTHWEST—8 rooms (5 bedrooms), sleeping porch, 2-car garage. $8,750, terms. G. A. MACREA, DEcatur 2693.

OPEN AND LIGHTED—5338 Broad Branch rd., near Military rd., Chevy Chase, D. C., detached, all-brick, slate roof, four bedrooms, two baths, closed-in sleeping porch, large sun parlor, 2-car brick gar.; lot 7,500 sq. ft., paved street and alley; near school and bus. Leslie D. Meaself. CLev. 4735.

$6,950—TWO-FAMILY HOME near 13th and Spring rd. Brick construction, five rooms, bath and porch on each fl. Separate entrances and heating plants. Built-in garage. A splendid home and investment.
$9,850—DETACHED HOME IN SAUL'S ADDITION; one-half square from the car line and near schools and stores. Beautiful lot with 2-car garage. Seven bright rooms; man's room and lavatory on first fl.; modern improvements throughout. Quickly reached from the downtown area. Terms arranged.
$14,500—4-BEDROOM, 2-BATH DETACHED BRICK most desirably situated in beautiful Massachusetts Park, near the Naval Observatory. Attractive in design, modern in every respect, porch, built-in garage. Reconditioned throughout. Excellent terms for responsible purchaser.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

$5,450 Will buy a desirable modern colonial, 6 corner brick in N.W.; 6 rooms, bath, porches and garage. Hurry! Nat. 3365.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

$4,250 Semidetached brick, modern, colonial, 6 rooms and bath, built-in garage. 1273 Penn st. ne. Trinidad section.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. NW. MEt. 3011.

3 UNIT APT. HOUSE
New condition. Apartments 2 and 3 rented for $96. Live in apt. 1, consisting of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Terms of sale, $500 cash, 190 per mo.
EDWARD M. WILLIS.
Investment Bldg. NAt. 7479.

$5,950 AND UP LEE HEIGHTS, VA.
THREE NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS. Spacious living room, 2 large bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, tile bath, storage attic, hot-water heat (oil-coal), ideal, restricted location, one block to bus. Open, heated lighted noon to 8 p. m. until sold. (Out Lee Highway through Cherrydale to Lee Heights. Look for "OPEN" sign on right.)

OPEN DAILY
10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
NEW OFFERING
514 Quackenbos St. N.W.
7 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Semi-detached Brick.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. NW. DIstrict 1015.

COLORED—Near 2d st. and Fla. ave. nw., 2-family flat; perfect condition; automatic oil heat; 4 rooms, bath in each apt.; your terms. DEcatur 1160.

LOTS for SALE 69
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOM for 2,000 low-cost bungalows near D. C. line; also acreage for cemeteries and subdivisions, bldg. lots, Chevy Chase, D. C. and Md. 45 acres cheap on River rd., which is being connected with Mass. avenue; also 50 acres, Colesville pike; 150 detached homes and bungalows priced low, for homes or income on your investment; owner would be glad to receive personal calls from real estate brokers and salesmen. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

SUBURBAN building lots, near bus line, ranging in price $350 to $1,200.
C. W. CLEVER. Clarendon 322.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

NEW 6-ROOM brick house; priced below market; 2 tiled baths, modern kitchen, large living room, master bedroom on first floor; 2 bedrooms on second floor; full basement; built-in garage. Price, $7,250. G. T. Reeves, phone Falls Ch. 223.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property call Herndon 69, or 51-J.
R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va.

VERY GOOD $50 per acre farm, productive, lot bldgs., old house, 140 ac. kind sand; short pc. bad road; elec. near; sure to greatly enhance; Monts. Co. Farquhar. COl. 0037.

$100 DOWN—18 acres on good gravel road, 7 miles D. C. Price $875. NA. 3753 or AT. 5205-J.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

LOG CABIN HOME
4 rooms, a. m. i.; rock chimney; overlooking water; select location; large corner plot; shaded; 31 miles D. C. Price, $1,500. MEt. 9449.

You can get what you want when you want it with Post Classified Ads.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

CASH for small properties priced right. Edw. Bowers, 1506 K st. nw.

DO YOU WANT to sell your house, lots or acreage in D. C., Va., or Md.? If so, get in touch with the Toledo Guaranty Corp. Nat. 2626.

I PAY CASH for Wash., D. C., real estate; brick or frame; white or colored. E. A. GARNEY, 1136 Vermont ave.; Dist. 4036.

WE HAVE cash buyers for investment properties of all kinds and vacant lots. C. H. HILLEGEIST CO., 1621 K st. nw. Nat. 8500.

WHAT WE NEED is more small properties to sell. If you wish to sell, list your properties immediately. Walter A. Brown, 1400 H st. NA. 1652.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

APARTMENT GRAND—Just repossessed; will sell for balance due on account. $243.50. Terms if desired. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

APARTMENT UPRIGHT—Will sell for $164 balance due. Just like new. Guaranteed. Terms as low as $1 wk. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G.

BED, springs and mattresses; closing out all floor samples; very reasonable. Ideal Bedding Co., 627 E st. nw.

BO

BENNY — Just Making It Harder — By J. Carver Pusey

"Cap" Stubbs — Myrtle, Too! — By Edwina

MYRTLE'S GOIN' TO GET A NEW DRESS — ONLY SHE CAN'T DECIDE WHETHER TO GET A RED ONE OR A BLUE ONE —
GEE! CAN'T SHE MAKE UP HER MIND!
OF COURSE! ONLY SHE MAKES IT UP DIFF'RUNT EV'RY TIME!
AW— GIRLS ARE CRAZY!
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc. 3-4

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Box scientifically
5 Regarded
10 Small round marks
14 Long stick
15 Uneven
16 Cry of the ancient bacchanals
17 Dismounted
18 Parts containing the seeds
19 Wax
20 Writer of books of fiction
22 Coupled
24 Related through the mother
25 Measures of length
26 Fourth note of the scale
28 Chain or rope used aboard ship
29 Minute or particular
33 Away: Scotch
35 Haul
37 Hard creamy-white substance
38 Fast
41 Feminine name
42 Vegetable exudation
43 Scene of action
44 Thin coating
46 Golf mound
47 Abandoned
49 Age
52 Type of vessel: abbr.
53 Wild animal
54 Positive electric pole
56 Substances which do not perceptibly flow
59 Large snake which crushes its prey
62 Street urchin
63 Bracing
65 Regrets
66 Cry weakly
67 Rub out
68 Sea eagle
69 Anglo-Saxon slave
70 Matrons
71 Bristle

DOWN.

1 Part of a bridge
2 Outdoor game
3 Animate
4 That which is retained in the mind
5 Spoke from memory
6 Get up
7 Civil injury
8 Inhabitant of: suffix
9 Tyrant
10 Conclusive
11 To the other side
12 Pulled apart
13 Progeny
21 Ballad
23 County in Missouri
25 Kingly
26 Unit of electrical capacity
27 Informed
29 Writer of the Psalms
30 Unable to find the way
31 Old tribe of Indians
32 Units of force
34 Monkeys
36 Allude
39 Not fit to eat
40 Defied
45 Threatens
48 Tried
50 Huge mythical bird
51 Worships
54 Aromatic seed
55 Accustom: variant
56 Identical
57 Metal-bearing rocks
58 Grassy plot
59 Kingdom in Indo-China
60 Mark of a blow
61 On the ocean
64 Anglo-Saxon money of account

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

3-3-35

G	O	A		T	R	O	T	S		A	L	I	A	S
I	L	L		A	U	L	I	O		V	I	T	A	L
B	A	B	B	L	E	D		O	V	I	D		R	A
		A	R	E	S		V	O	I	D		G	O	T
A	G	N	E	S		H	A	F	S		C	A	N	S
R	A	I	D		P	O	I		E	P	O	S		
E	L	A		B	A	R	N	S		O	U	T	E	R
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A	H		S	C	A	B		N	A	R	R	O	W	S
C	E	D	A	R		I	N	E	R	T		N	E	O
T	R	O	P	E		N	O	B	L	E		S	E	W

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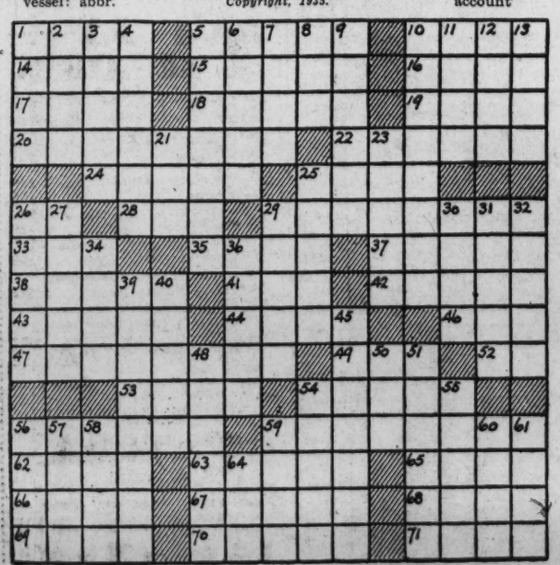

APPLE MARY — *Post Comics on the Air—Sundays, 8:45 a. m.—WMAL* — By Martha Orr

DAZED BY HER SUDDEN WEALTH, APPLE MARY GIVES THE JOB OF MANAGING HER ESTATE TO SPROCKETT, FORMER SECRETARY OF CRAFTEE, THE MAN WHO ROBBED HER FIVE YEARS BEFORE BILL BIFF AND DENNIE, DISTRUSTING SPROCKETT, ARE TALKING IT OVER. 3-4
WELL, DENNIE, YOUR GRAN'MA'S A RICH WOMAN, NOW, AN' EVERYTHING IS O.K., EXCEPT FOR THAT SPROCKETT MANAGING HER ESTATE. I DON'T LIKE THAT.
BUT GRAN'MA THINKS HE'S ALL RIGHT, BILL, AN' SHE'S AWFUL SMART.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1935, by Publishers Syndicate
NOBODY KNOWS YOU'RE WEALTHY, MARY, BUT THE FOUR OF US. WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO TELL YOUR OLD FRIENDS?
WE-L-L-L— I THINK I'LL KEEP IT SECRET FOR A WHILE—
WILL WE GO TO GREENACRES TO LIVE?
MAYBE IT'S SILLY, BUT SOMEHOW, THE OLD PLACE ISN'T THE SAME WITH THOSE UGLY OIL WELLS AROUND— IT MAKES ME FEEL SAD— I THINK I'LL SELL IT.
BUT, GRAN'MA!
CHEER UP, DENNIE, I'LL BET SHE'S GOT SOMETHING UP HER SLEEVE.
MARTHA ORR

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Another Wish — By Harry J. Tuthill

UGH! WHAT AN UGLY IDOL. NO WONDER THAT FORTUNE TELLER LEFT IT.
YOUR FATHER'S EYES STILL ROLL AROUND LIKE MARBLES IN A SAUCER EVERY TIME HE EVEN THINKS OF THAT LOW FAKER.
DAD SAID WHEN YOU FOUND THE IDOL YOU ASKED FOR LINOLEUM AND....
OH PEGGY, ANY FAIRLY BRIGHT PERSON WOULD KNOW I MUST HAVE NOTICED THE LINOLEUM BEFORE I JOKED ABOUT A WISH.
BUT YOU ALSO HEARD FROM YOUR BROTHER.
YOUR FATHER WISHED FOR AN ESTATE, AND MONEY. HE WOULD. MY BROTHER ONES IS A ROLLING STONE WHO'D NEVER HAVE EITHER.
3-4
ANYHOW, I'LL TRY IT TOO. I WISH SOMETHING REAL EXCITING WOULD HAPPEN.
A WISH? LISTEN PEG, I WOULDN'T JOSH ABOUT THAT...
YOU GOT YOUR WISH ALREADY, PEGGY. LOOK AT YOUR FATHER'S FACE. THERE'S EXCITEMENT PLUS FOR YOU, LOOK!
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

JOE PALOOKA — Apologize — By Ham Fisher

BOY! WHAT A BEE-OOT-IFUL SOCK. YA SURE LAID HIM OUT. HAW-HAW! I PUNCTCHERED TH' BAG WITH SMOKEY'S KNIFE.
WHAT?
LOOKIT HERE! SOMETIMES YOUSE GO TOO FAR. NOW YOUSE G'WAN OVER AN' ASPOLAGIZE!
C'MON GIT OUTA TH' RING STUPID! YOU AIN'T GIVIN' ORDERS, I AM!
I SAID YOUSE ASPOLAGIZE T'WULLIE AN' THE FELLER WITH THE BAG PIPE!
OH COME ON JOE. YOU'LL GET A CHILL.
NERTS!
AWRIGHT, I'LL STAY HERE TILL YOUSE MAKE UP YOUR MIND!
I SAID GIT OUTA THIS RING— AN' I AIN'T FOOLIN'!
WHY DON'T YOU HUMOR HIM KNOBBY??
I WON'T! I'LL STAY RIGHT HERE!!
WULLIE HAS LEFT THE RING.
WELL STAY THEN! WHAT'TA YA THINK A THAT?
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
HAM FISHER

DIXIE DUGAN — Watch Him Grow! — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

INSPIRED BY DIXIE'S NEW ROLE AS "AUNTY" TO THE PHENOMENAL LADDIE, MICKEY HAS JUST DECIDED TO FIND SOME POOR LITTLE YOUNGSTER AND BECOME AN "AUNTY" ON HER OWN HOOK— 4-4
I'M SURE YOU NEED AN "AUNTIE" — WOULDN'T YOU LIKE A NICE "AUNTY" LIKE ME?
'SCUSE ME, PLEASE — I DOT T' HURRY! MY MAMA'S SICK AN' SHE AST ME T'GO QUICK CALL DOCTOR BROWN
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
DOCTOR BROWN!— WHY HE'S MY UNCLE!— I LIVE WITH HIM!— I'LL TAKE YOU THERE! — WHAT'S YOUR NAME?
RUTHIE
RUTHIE? WELL!— 'COURSE YOU NEED AN "AUNTY"!— AN' YOU'RE JUST TH' KIND O' LITTLE GIRL I'D LIKE FOR AN ADOPTED NIECE! I'LL TALK TO YOUR MAMA—
LEMME KNOW HOW YOU MAKE OUT, MICKEY!
YES'M
MEANWHILE — WITH THE AID OF THE MARVELOUS ELECTRIC MACHINE AND THE TREATMENTS — LADDIE CONTINUES HIS RAPID GROWTH TOWARD NORMALCY
LADDIE'S MEASUREMENTS WHEN HE ARRIVED:— HEIGHT: 25½ INCHES WEIGHT: 17 POUNDS
LADDIE'S MEASUREMENTS NOW:— HEIGHT: 29 INCHES WEIGHT: 25½ POUNDS
U.S. GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL AVERAGE FOR A BOY OF THREE (LADDIE'S AGE) HEIGHT: 37⅞ INCHES WEIGHT: 32¼ POUNDS
BUT WATCH LADDIE GROW!

THE GUMPS — *Now on the Radio—Post Comics—WMAL, Sundays, 8:45 a. m.* — If the Worst Comes to the Worst

MILLIE, HAVE YOU HAD A CHANCE TO TALK TO BIM ABOUT HIS WILL? HAS HE REVISED IT SINCE HE'S BEEN MARRIED? WHAT ABOUT HIS INSURANCE? HAS HE EVER TOLD YOU WHO THAT'S MADE OUT TO?
3-4
YOU KNOW HE'S ALWAYS BEEN FOND OF CHESTER— THE GUMPS AS MUCH AS ADMITTED TO ME ONCE THAT THEY'D ALWAYS EXPECTED CHESTER TO INHERIT THE BULK OF HIS FORTUNE— IF ANYTHING EVER HAPPENED TO BIM AND HE'D NEGLECTED TO MAKE OUT A NEW WILL IT WOULD BE JUST TOO BAD—
AFTER ALL YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT THE AFFAIRS OF YOUR OWN HUSBAND— WHAT IF HE SHOULD BE IN AN ACCIDENT OR SUFFER A STROKE— IF YOU'RE SMART YOU'LL GET BUSY RIGHT AWAY AND SEE IF YOU CAN'T GET HIM TO GIVE YOU THE KEY TO HIS SAFETY BOX—
Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate Inc.
SIDNEY SMITH

DICK TRACY — The Informer

Walt Mason, Himself

Granny's Picture.

A PICTURE of my granny is hanging on the wall, and it seems most uncanny to youngsters, one and all. The funny sort of dresses she wore when but a maid, would not, the youth confesses, at present make the grade. She wore a funny bonnet that half concealed her face, and yet a poet's sonnet embalmed her queenly grace. Her hair, in masses sweeping, was dark and soft and fine; a massive comb was keeping those tresses right in line. Her dress, made by a Quaker who didn't spare the thread, would cover half an acre when it was fully spread. When all fixed up for shopping she had a Paisley shawl, and, with bright hues outcropping, a costly parasol. If folks now saw her faring adown the village street they'd all be wildly staring, invoking Heck and Pete. It's hard to view her raiment, her bonnet and her gown, and feel that once her play meant a conquest in the town. With scornful hully-cheeings the youngsters look and say, "Were ever human beings decked out in such array? Did ever any woman, in gown so huge and wide, beguile a whiskered human to choose her for his bride?" Old Granny's quit the passions and troubles of this earth, and all the old-time fashions are gone with old-time mirth. And people marvel, grinning, at all the fashions old, that were so fine and winning when Granny's hair was gold. But in 10 years or 50 the fashions of today that seem so fine and nifty will make folks hoot and bray.

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WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner — Slack Season Going On as Usual

WHILE ZORA ARSON IS MAKING GOOD HER UNDERWATER ESCAPE IN THE LAGOON, DICK TRACY, MILLIGAN AND THE HOTEL MANAGER, RUN TO ANSWER THE PLEADING CRIES OF A SMALL CHILD. . . .
WHAT IN THE—!
WAW! I WANT MY SAILBOAT!
NOW SAY THAT OVER AGAIN REAL SLOW, SON— WHAT HAPPENED?
A NAUGHTY WOMAN STOLE MY SAILBOAT AND PUT ME UNDER THE BASKET. WAW!
WHAT DID SHE LOOK LIKE? WHAT DID SHE DO WITH YOUR SAILBOAT?
SHE TIED A STICK TO IT AND WALKED AWAY DOWN UNDERNEATH THE WATER AND TOOK MY SAILBOAT FAR AWAY!
HEY, TRACY! THERE'S TRACKS HERE LEADING RIGHT OUT INTO THE LAGOON.
CHESTER GOULD

WELL, MR. BOOKER, I'VE COMPLETED THE CAST FOR MY SHOW AND HIRED A GIRL FOR YOUR OFFICE!
WELL, WELL, AND WHAT'S YOUR NAME, MISS?
WINNIE WINKLE!
MAR. 4
Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate Inc.
IF YOU'VE NEVER WORKED IN A THEATRICAL AGENCY BEFORE, YOU'LL FIND IT VERY INTERESTING, MISS WINKLE!
OH, I'M SURE I WILL, MR. BOOKER!
YOU HAVEN'T TOLD ME YET WHAT MY DUTIES ARE HERE—
VERY SIMPLE! ALL YOU DO IS TAKE THE NAME AND ADDRESS OF EACH ONE WHO COMES IN AND THEN JUST SAY—
"NOTHING TODAY"!!
BRANNER

Three Men and Diana

By Kathleen Norris.

Diana Carmichael's grandmother kept a boarding house in the shabbiest part of town, but Diana from childhood rose above her surroundings. Her record in public school was such that she was invited to study at Rutherford, a private school, in return of assisting some of the girls in their studies. One of the teachers suggests that, on graduation, she might go on to college, opening a wonderfully hopeful vista to ambitious young Diana. The story began only yesterday; read the second installment today.

BAYHEAD was a college town, and all the girls there hoped to get into Lucas Memorial University. But they were handicapped by sex, for the Lucas regulations admitted only 400 girls—only about 60 women to the freshman class—while keeping their male enrollment close to 3,000.

It was not fair, of course, but it made it all the more thrilling for the girls who did get in, and it was accolade to Diana Carmichael to hear, through the all-powerful Miss Benchley herself, that she had a chance. The granddaughter of a Mason avenue boarding housekeeper, and she had a chance! Filled with excitement and hope, she rushed into the house to find her grandmother stemming strawberries on a hot May afternoon.

"Gram, Miss Benchley says she thinks I could make Lucas!"

"Well, you don't tell me, Diana," her grandmother said slowly. She stopped hulling the strawberries.

"College!" the girl sang rather than said.

Miss Corrigan Was Cranky.

"What possesses you to want to go to college?" old Miss Corrigan, one of Gram's perennial lodgers, asked harshly. "They'll take your religion away from you, that's what they'll do. My sister's boy went—nothing'd do but Royal made college. He hasn't amounted to a row of string beans ever since!"

Diana laughed delightedly. She knew Miss Corrigan had a stomach ulcer; she was always cranky because she was always hungry; no matter what she ate she suffered afterward. Now she looked darkly at the red berries.

"If I touched them berries I'd all but have a convulsion," she said.

"No, but Gram, what do you know?" Diana, stealing a small round red fruit, biting it in half, looking at the bite and finishing it with one more clip of big white teeth, asked in an undertone.

"College, you mean?"

She Wanted an Education.

"Because, listen, I could walk. It isn't 15 minutes. And I'd know a lot of the freshman class next year."

"College!" Mrs. Chamberlain repeated thoughtfully.

She carried the berries away; came back with a gray damp rag and wiped the table. It was her dining, as well as her work, table. It was covered with worn red oilcloth, patterned in black-and-white worms; upon it always stood the sugar bowl, the spoon glass, the salt and pepper shakers in an old revolving caster. Now, with the damp rag, Gram wiped all of these, wiped the tablecloth, where they had been standing, replaced them.

"Just bein' able to walk there isn't all there is to college, Di."

Diana felt a first shock. Her tone fell a little.

"I know, Gram. But college I've always wanted to go."

"Well, we'll have to see."

"It means a profession, Gram, instead of just a job!"

"I know, dear. And I'd be glad enough for you to go to college, as far as that goes," said Gram.

"It goes all the way!" Diana exulted, catching her around the lean old shoulders, kissing her joyously. "I'm going to be a college woman!"

After supper of bread and tea and strawberries Diana and Gram went out on the front steps and sat there in the cool. Diana was silent for sheer hope dreams.

Gram was rather silent, too. The Coggleses were out in the front yard; Mr. Coggles had moved a front chair out there for his wife and the baby. The little Coggleses were all very quite and obedient when their father was around; he whipped them at the slightest hint of insubordination or quarreling.

Across the street at Mrs. Pawsey's various persons were also sitting on the steps.

Emma Mae, Diana noticed, was not there; she was probably at the movie with one of her boy friends.

"I believe I'm ambitious, Gram."

"Well, it's a good thing to be, Di—in a way."

School Had Changed Her.

"Di," said Frances Sellers, a tall, deep-voiced girl from the house beyond Emma Mae's, "how about coming uptown and having a milk shake at Sticky's?"

"Oh, I don't think so," Diana answered promptly, instinctively.

"Oh, come on!"

"Oh, I don't think I will tonight, Frankie. I'm awfully tired."

"I often wonder where you get all your money for sodas, Frances," Miss Corrigan said sourly.

"Listen, it isn't my money, it's somebody else's money!" Frances said, with her loud laugh. "There's always some freshie glad to pay for it, isn't there, Di?"

"Don't you go!" breathed Gram, pushing her foot against Diana's hip, as Diana sat on the step below her, close to her knee.

Not Her Type.

Diana knew she would not go with Frankie to enter the bright big candy shop, where the fans were buzzing, and look about for hospitable young men. She marveled that she had ever done it; realized suddenly how far she had advanced in fineness—the real Rutherford fineness—since she had gone uptown on a hot summer night a year ago with Frankie.

They all had ice cream and had sat at one of the wet-topped sticky tables enjoying it and one another. But to Diana at least the occasion had been fraught with uneasiness and a sort of vague shame; these were nice boys, of course, and she was a nice girl, and Frankie was a pretty nice girl, but—what somehow she had been very glad when they all turned down dark Lincoln street and she could murmur bashful good nights, and escape.

Diana remembered looking out across the street later and seeing that Frankie still had the two sailors engaged in laughing conversation at her gate.

She knew that she would not go uptown with Frankie tonight, or any other night, ever again. It cost her nothing to let Frankie discontentedly depart without her.

Presently Emma Mae and two tall, ungainly boys came across the street, through the hot shadows and the bright shafts of light, and sat with Di on the steps for a few minutes. The boys were restless and muttered, between deep awkward bursts of laughter, of "the flickers" and "Sticky's." They wanted to "boom."

"Come on, less get going," one of them kept saying. The other, or Emma Mae, returned punctually, "Less not and say we did!" and there was laughter.

Diana joined in all this to a certain extent. But in her heart the magic word "college!" was singing like the clapper of a bell, and her thoughts were trying to fight free to a vision of a slender girl in a—a brown tweed suit with a little soft brown tweed hat, coming and going among the arcades and quadrangles of beautiful Lucas University, meeting men—big brown athletic college men, not uneducated raw boys like these of Emma Mae's,—and having them talk football and junior prom and chem lab with her! The warm spring night seemed to quiver with beauty, promise, youth, joy.

Thinking of College.

"Di, I want to say that you seem to be real sensible sometimes," her grandmother said, when Emma Mae and the boys had gone away.

"What was sensible then, Gram?"

"Your tellin' them you wouldn't go uptown."

"Oh, that!" Diana's voice was amused, happy. She went off into a dream.

"And sendin' that Frankie about her business, too. I don't trust that girl."

"Oh, that!" Diana murmured dreamily again. "I'm wondering if there's any chance of college, Gram," she confessed presently.

There was a silence.

"Oh, that's it?" her grandmother said, after the pause.

"Miss Benchley was so wonderful today, Gram. She said, 'Diana, you could do great things with yourself, dear, if you would. You could be almost anything—a teacher, a director, a lawyer, even. We want Rutherford to be very proud of you!'"

"Well, Diana," the patient voice behind her said thoughtfully, "you've got good blood."

"I'll work so hard, Gram!"

"I'd like you to have one year of college, first."

"Oh, but I mean at college!" The girl's slender body turned in the shadows, and her grandmother could see a surprised flash in her eyes.

"Well," said Adelaide Chamberlain, after another little pause, you've got your senior year at Rutherford first. We'll see what happens then."

Diana looked keenly at her face; she could make nothing of her grandmother's expression, in the gloom; she turned back to her dreams. The dreams came to be more and more absorbing and her actual waking life more and more of a dream.

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(To be continued tomorrow.)

Culbertson on Bridge

1339

Exchanging Battle Flags

Before offering my new streamlined model of 1935 bidding system, I gathered together in conference some of the foremost experts. Each new feature of the proposed method was carefully analyzed and checked against every possible exigency. On one contentious point two of the councilors held diametrically opposed views and I encouraged them to thrash out the subject.

After a full half hour discussion, the disputants seemed to agree on the essential principles and a recess was taken with high hopes for a reconciliation on the entire issue.

Alas! On return to the question it was found both had argued their respective issues too well. Each had convinced the other. They had exchanged their battle flags and were again dead-locked.

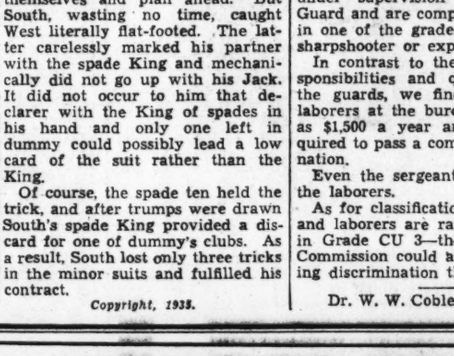
That threw the matter into the voting box and we settled it by rule of majority.

Cooperating Opponents.

Time and again hopeless appearing contracts are made by alert declarers through the simple process of enlisting the cooperation—even though it be unwilling—of the opponents. Sometimes these opponents are caught in the mesh of a squeeze coup or end-play, and can not avoid giving the declarer that extra trick he needs.

On other occasions, however, declarer can only hope to get the defense to stray from the straight and narrow path of proper play and make the fatal error which will give him his contract. This occurred in the hand below:

South, Dealer
Neither side vulnerable



The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South	West	North	East
1♡	Pass	2♡(1)	Pass
4♡(2)	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—A shaded raise but justifiable for defensive purposes.
2—South could not know the weakness of his partner's raise, and consequently contracted for game without any further ado.

The Play.

West chose as his opening lead the spade deuce, the eight was played from dummy and East's Queen was topped by declarer's Ace. South made a very speedy survey of the situation. It took him no more than a few seconds to see he had four certain losers, even if trumps broke, with practically no hope of eliminating any of them. South saw one possibility, however.

At Trick 2 after winning the spade Ace, South immediately returned a low spade, not stopping to draw trumps. To do so would give the defense time to collect themselves and plan ahead. But South, wasting no time, caught West literally flat-footed. The latter carelessly marked his partner with the spade King and mechanically did not go up with his Jack. It did not occur to him that declarer with the King of spades in his hand and only one left in dummy could possibly lead a low card of the suit rather than the King.

Of course, the spade ten held the trick, and after trumps were drawn South's spade King provided a discard for one of dummy's clubs. As a result, South lost only three tricks in the minor suits and fulfilled his contract.

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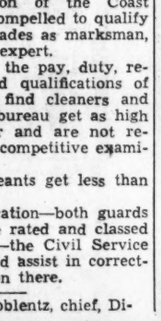
The Federal Diary

(Trade-Mark Applied For.)

By Morgan Baker.

INEQUITIES of pay, hours and other working conditions of the guard force at Bureau of Engraving and Printing constitute one of the most urgent problems of personnel reform anywhere in the service.



BAKER.

In the matter of pay, we find the guards start at $1,200 a year (and promotions are slow!), with the maximum pay, regardless of length of service, $1,380. Unlike guards in other Government agencies, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing guards must buy their own uniforms.

Duties of the guards include:

Guarding all doors and approaches to the building; 16 vaults which contain billions of dollars' worth of Government securities, steel plates, dies, seven dry boxes where currency undergoes a drying process, transfer presses and valuable machinery, presses in the Numbering Division which seal, separate and count currency; 12 presses with 24 plates used in printing postage stamps, steel plates on all power plate printing presses and numerous other presses in Surface Printing Division, electrolytic plant in an outbuilding, ink mill, laundry and storeroom.

The guards stay on duty until securities are checked and stored in the vaults. They are allowed only 24 Sundays off.

Guards must pass a competitive examination for appointment. They must also attend pistol practice under supervision of the Coast Guard and are compelled to qualify in one of the grades as marksman, sharpshooter or expert.

In contrast to the pay, duty, responsibilities and qualifications of the guards, we find cleaners and laborers at the bureau get as high as $1,500 a year and are not required to pass a competitive examination.

Even the sergeants get less than the laborers.

As for classification—both guards and laborers are rated and classed in Grade CU 3—the Civil Service Commission could assist in correcting discrimination there.

Dr. W. W. Coblentz, chief, Division of Radiology, Bureau of Standards, is spending part of the winter at the School of Tropical Medicine in Puerto Rico, measuring the ultra violet intensity of the sun and standardizing the equipment to be used in the study of tropical physiology. Dr. Coblentz gave a lecture recently before the staff of the school on "The Problem of Evaluating Ultra Violet for Use in Medicine."

PLANS are nearing completion for the elaborate entertainment and dance to be given at the Washington Auditorium March 16, under auspices of the American Federation of Government Employes Sick Benefit Association, Mrs. Maude M. Anderson, Internal Revenue, president, announces.

Assisting Mrs. Anderson in arranging what promises to be the most brilliant affair of its kind ever given in the Capital, are the following association officers:

LaRue E. Tanner, Internal Revenue, first vice president; Ira D. Scott, Veterans' Administration, second vice president; Thomas Fee, Postoffice, treasurer; George A. Warren, Interior, counsel, and Miss Mary C. Bieber (C), secretary.

Harold G. Towner (F), War, has invented a fuse for a nonrotable projectile, such as from trench mortars. The construction includes an ejectable bolt interposed in the paths of movement of the firing pin and primer detonator carrier.

To Congress.

Return of pay
Is on its way
And we appreciate it.
You've been so kind
We know you'll find
That we reciprocate it.

We're sure we'll earn
The pay return
And promise that we'll spend it.
Depression's reign
Can not remain
For we will try to end it.

But one thing more
We ask you for;
We hope you won't refuse it—
Return our leave
And you'll receive
Our promise to use it.

A. CHASANOW (F),
Hydrographic Office, Navy.

Ramspeck to Speak.

Representative Robert Ramspeck, chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of War Department Local No. 261, National Federation of Federal Employes, Wednesday night at 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

An overflow gathering is expected to attend to hear Mr. Ramspeck discuss various legislative proposals affecting Federal employes which are now before Congress. Other speakers will be Luther C. Steward, NFFE president, and Miss Gertrude McNally, secretary-treasurer, according to Miss Gertrude Coyle, (P), president of Local No. 261.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF (F), (P) or (C) follows your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor today between 4:30 and 6 p. m. You will receive tickets to Loew's Fox (stage, Dave Appollon and his "International Varieties;" screen, Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter in "One More Spring"); or to Loew's Palace (Ronald Colman, Loretta Young and cast of 5,000 in "Clive of India"); or to Loew's Columbia (Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Paris").

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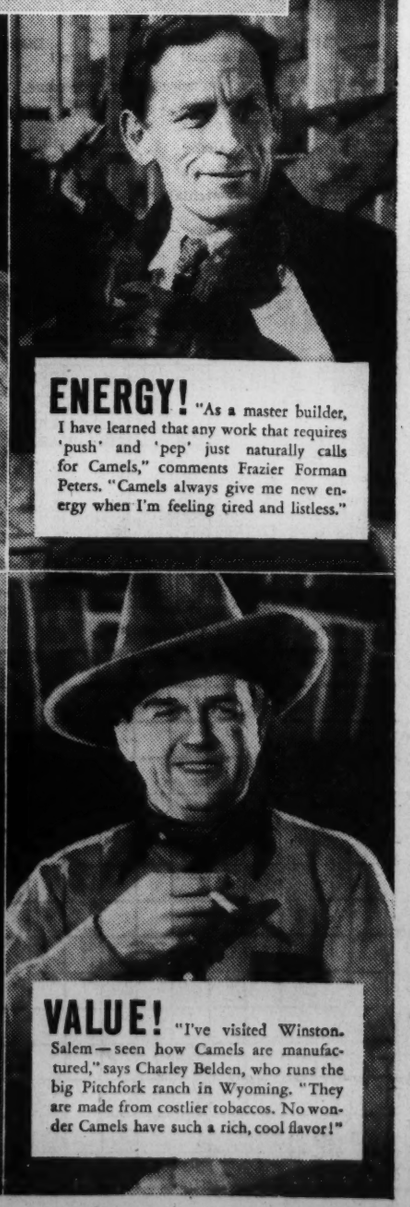
"Is this fact important to You?"

"Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."
(SIGNED) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

FLAVOR! "It's been thrilling to have a part in the vast enterprise of building Boulder Dam," says Erwin Jones, Boulder Dam engineer. "Plenty of strain. Many long hours of exhausting work—that's the lot of an engineer on this job! Most of us here at Boulder smoke Camels. Man, what a swell taste Camels have! Mild, cool, and mellow! Camels have a flavor that can't be beat. You can tell they are made from choice tobaccos, too, because they don't get 'flat' or tiresome in taste when you smoke a lot."

HEALTHY NERVES! "I've smoked Camels for fourteen years, without a sign of upset nerves," says Bill Horn, former Gold Cup winner and outstanding figure in American motorboat racing. "I like Camels and they like me!"



ENERGY! "As a master builder, I have learned that any work that requires 'push' and 'pep' just naturally calls for Camels," comments Frazier Forman Peters. "Camels always give me new energy when I'm feeling tired and listless."

MILDNESS! "Every woman prefers a milder cigarette," says Miss Helene Bradshaw, an enthusiastic horsewoman. "I smoke Camels because they are the only cigarette I've ever found that is mild and pleasing to your throat."

VALUE! "I've visited Winston-Salem—seen how Camels are manufactured," says Charley Belden, who runs the big Pitchfork ranch in Wyoming. "They are made from costlier tobaccos. No wonder Camels have such a rich, cool flavor!"